

WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate north to northwest winds; mostly fair; not much change in temperature.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate winds; mostly fair, with frost at night; also ground fog.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1940

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

PASSMORE ELECTED REEVE OF SAANICH IN CLOSE CONTEST

John Watson, J. L. Hobbs and K. W. Richmond Named to Council—Esquimalt Voters Select A. H. Dobson, J. P. A. Christensen and A. Heald—Day, Barker on Commission

DESPITE the fact that there was a contest for the reeve-ship, less than 30 per cent of the Saanich voters cast their ballots in yesterday's election, which saw Councilor Leslie H. Passmore, Ward Seven's representative on the Municipal Council for the past five years, elected to the office of reeve. He defeated his opponent, Councilor J. R. Scoby, by a margin of 173 votes, 1,297 to 1,124. In Esquimalt there was no reeve-ship contest, Reeve Alex Lockley being returned by acclamation. The results in Saanich and Esquimalt follow:

SAANICH
For Reeve
(One-Year Term)
Councilor L. H. Passmore 1,297
Councilor J. R. Scoby 1,124
For Council
(One-Year Term)
Ward One

John Watson 171
T. F. Alexander 107
Luther Holling 101
A. E. Horner 67
W. A. Kettle 54
Sidney Hunt 8

Ward Three
J. L. Hobbs 266
F. M. Orlt 72
Ward Seven
K. W. Richmond 354
F. L. Tupman 327

For Police Commission
(Two-Year Term)
Jim Day 1,231
Dennis Horne 1,043

Library Plebiscite
In favor of 1,545
Against 777

ESQUIMALT
For Council
(Two-Year Term, Three to Be Elected)
A. H. Dobson 266
Councilor J. P. A. Christensen 225
Councilor Albert Heald 202
Councilor Neil Fraser 189

For Police Commission
(Two-Year Term)
D. W. Barker 156
S. R. Bowden 130
F. O. Blad 73

HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR
A total of 2,441 votes was cast in the seven wards of Saanich, twenty of these ballots being spoiled. This was a considerable advancement.

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RAIDING LIGHT OVER ENGLAND

Several Persons Killed in West Midlands—London Has Brief Alarm

LONDON, Dec. 15 (Sunday) (P).—Several persons in a West Midlands town were killed by high explosive bombs and others were taken to a hospital after a raid by a single German plane early last night, it was reported today.

Rescue workers still toiled this morning to free others trapped in wreckage. Censorship concealed the name of the town.

The raid was one of the few German attacks on the British Isles yesterday and last night.

GALE LASHES CHANNEL
A southeasterly gale lashing Dover Strait was believed responsible for the lack of German activity.

A number of houses were destroyed by a solitary bomb in a working-class area in a Thames Estuary town but it was believed no fatalities resulted.

London had its usual night air raid alarm in the early evening but the "all clear" was sounded about an hour later.

During the day, Nazi planes were reported over Liverpool and North-east England.

GERMAN GUNS SHELL STRAITS OF DOVER

LONDON, Dec. 14 (P).—German long-range guns mounted on the French coast shelled the Dover Strait for nearly an hour this afternoon.

The firing, resumed after a lull of several days, came at five-minute intervals. No casualties were reported.

FEAR PLANES FORCED DOWN

Canadian Headquarters Report "Things" Seen That Indicate Crash

TORONTO, Dec. 14 (P).—A day-long search for two Royal Canadian Air Force planes missing since yesterday appeared ended late today, when R.C.A.F. headquarters announced there were indications two planes had crashed in the Lake Muskoka district, 100 miles north of here.

The announcement did not say definitely the planes were wrecked, but said "things have been seen over the south end of Lake Muskoka which might indicate that two planes had crashed."

Headquarters here said the "things," which were not explained further, had been sighted from the air and that further investigations were under way.

PILOTS' BODIES FOUND
The planes disappeared yesterday while engaged in searching for a machine flown by L.A.C. C. P. Hopson, of Cabri, Sask., who failed to return to the Camp Borden base during a routine flight Thursday.

The wreck of Hopson's plane and the airman's body were found early today in a swamp five miles southeast of Camp Borden.

The planes still missing carried Flight Lieut. P. Campbell, of East Preston, Sussex, England; Sgt. L. Francis, of Glamorgan, Wales; L.A.C. T. S. Bates, of Guelph, Ont., and a fourth man believed to be L.A.C. M. L. O. Warren, of Hampstead, London, England.

Flight Lieutenant Campbell and Sergeant Francis, the pilots, both are members of the Royal Air Force in Canada to act as instructors in the Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

HOBOKEN PLANT SWEEP BY FIRE

New Jersey Engineering Works Engaged on U.S. National Defence Orders Destroyed

HOBOKEN, N.J., Dec. 14 (P).—Fire early today destroyed the plant of the Condenser Service and Engineering Corporation, active in national defence orders, with a loss estimated by the company at from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000. One man was killed.

Olaf Anderson, of North Bergen, plant executive, estimated the loss at \$1,000,000, including valuable wood patterns and specially-built machines being constructed to fill defence orders. H. C. Evans, company treasurer, said the \$1,000,000 estimate was "much too high—about a tenth of that."

The company built turbines, condensers and other equipment for steamships.

Petaín Ousts Laval And Names Flandin As Foreign Minister

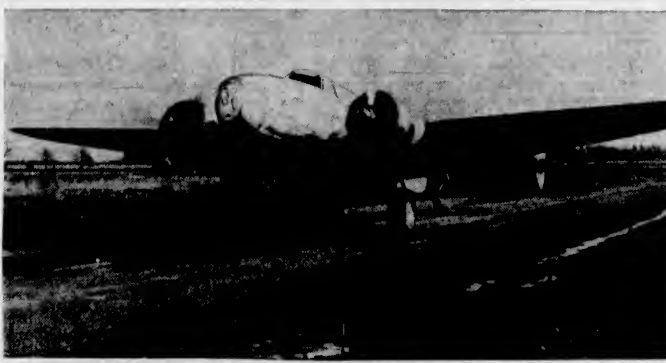
Deposed Vice-Premier and Heir to Leadership of Vichy Government Said to Have Planned Independent Regime at Paris

VICHY, France, Dec. 14 (P).—Marshal Philippe Petaín purged the French Government today of Pierre Laval, the man who has done everything in his power to link his beaten country with the German-Italian Axis.

Even as he stripped Laval of his offices of vice-premier and Foreign Minister and disowned him as his political heir, the old Chief of State insisted that French relations with Hitler would remain unchanged.

FLANDIN APPOINTED
He appointed another "appeaser," former Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin, to be Foreign Minister, and informed Hitler that Flandin "will be more apt to follow a policy of

Patricia Bay Emergency Landing Field



FOR the first time since Trans-Canada Air Lines planes have been flying from the East to the Coast, two air liners came through to Patricia Bay yesterday, arriving within thirty minutes of one another. Owing to the dense fog covering their usual landing place at Sea Island, the planes were ordered to continue to the Saanich port, where their pilots had no trouble making a landing. The first plane to land had five passengers aboard and the second one, nine.

All were for Mainland destinations with the exception of Mrs. Ian Douglas, whose destination was Sidney. In top picture the big Lockheed-14 is seen taxiing in to the end of the runway, while in the bottom picture are its passengers.

—By Colonist Staff Photographer.

BROKEN FASCIST ARMY PUSHED FROM EGYPT FACES DESTRUCTION

Counter Invasion by British Seems Likely—Already Fighting in Libya

ITALY MAKING LIGHT OF AFRICAN REVERSE

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 14 (P).—The Italian African army, broken into bits, harassed by unending air attack, and declared officially to have been effectively driven from Egypt, fought "on and about" its own colonial frontier of Libya Saturday night.

The term "on and about" was used by the British Command itself in a communique which did not add the obvious implication that something very near to a counter-invasion was developing with the purpose of destroying the entire Fascist force.

While no military authority would discuss further British plans, it was Continued on Page 11, Column 5

China Sells Tea To Soviet Russia

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (P).—The British radio reported tonight that China and the Soviet Union have signed an agreement under which China is to sell \$100,000,000 worth of tea to the U.S.S.R., "making it possible for the Chinese Government to buy war material from Russia which it needs for the war against Japan."

Greek Steamer Calls for Help

Orion Reports Her Steering Gear Broken in Storm in North Atlantic

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (P).—The 4,798-ton Greek steamer Orion sent out distress signals tonight, intercepted by Mackay Radio, which said she had a broken steering gear in a North Atlantic storm.

The Orion reported at 4:28 p.m. (P.S.T.) that she needed help immediately, Mackay said. The ship's position was about 700 miles north-east of St. John's, Nfld.

Her latest reported port of call was Galveston, which she left last August 15.

TWO CARS COLLIDE; NINE HIT WRECKAGE
OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 14 (P).—Eleven cars piled up on the icy highway near Niqually in dense fog tonight. Two cars collided, and nine more ploughed into the wreckage before state patrolmen could stop traffic and clear the road of the disabled machines.

BRITISH BOMBERS SMASH HARD AT BORDEAUX SUBMARINE BASE

From Europe Day by Day—THE TIMES, London
News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

R.A.F. Coastal Command Carries Out Swift and Destructive Attack on U-Boat Haven—German Railway Network Severely Disorganized By Heavy Assaults—Factories Bombed

Hamburg Unrecognizable; Practically Useless as Port

LONDON, Dec. 14 (P).—A swift and destructive raid on the submarine base of the great Southwest French port of Bordeaux was credited officially today to the bombers of the Royal Air Force coastal command.

It was the newest British counter-stroke at the U-boat menace which is the outstanding peril in the siege of this Island Kingdom—one of a series of raids which authoritative sources declared are causing "grave concern" to German military leaders.

Pilots' reports told of these results of the raid:
"A succession of brilliant blue flashes along the dock wall . . . a hit on the big quayside building . . . a great explosion near the gates of the dock followed by a dozen others along the edge of the basin . . . the submarine base lit up by two fires and overhung by swirling smoke."

ADVANCE IN ALL SECTORS
Greeks Take More Prisoners And Armament—Fighting Fierce in North

ATHENS, Dec. 15 (P).—Greek troops slogging through heavy snow-falls have crushed fierce Italian mountain defenses all along the Albanian front, capturing more prisoners and armament, the Greeks declared officially early today.

Italian resistance was said to be especially stiff in the northern Pogoradz area on the route leading to Elbasani, but a Government spokesman said it was not holding up the Greek advance.

Other Greek units were battling their way northward along the Adriatic coastline toward Chimara, en route to Valona, and also cutting toward those ports from inland trails in the Tepeleni region, reports here said.

ADDITIONAL PRISONERS
The Greeks already have claimed a total of 7,250 troops captured, and the high command said additional prisoners were taken in Saturday's fighting, along with sixty automatic weapons.

"The news from the front is highly satisfactory," the spokesman said. "In some places we are making the usual advances whereas in others the Italians are putting up stiff resistance, but everywhere it has been crushed, despite the fact

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

HIT THREE TIMES; ALL DRIVERS RUN

Portland Man Struck by Trio of Hit-and-Run Motorists in Quick Succession

PORTLAND, Dec. 14 (P).—Wesley Rout, fifty-four, a pedestrian, struck three times in rapid succession by hit-and-run motorists, was taken to a hospital in serious condition tonight, Patrolman L. R. Marlele reported.

Witnesses said Rout was crossing an intersection when two cars approached nearly abreast came upon him. The automobile in the centre lane struck first, knocking him into the path of the second car, they reported.

As witnesses hurried to assist the injured man, a third automobile ran over him, stopped momentarily and then sped away, Marlele said.

HAS BROAD POWERS
The Wartime Prices and Trade Board is to deal with the price situation, including the prices charged all down the line on goods delivered from the manufacturers after December 2.

So far, officials state, indications are that in the main retailers have not increased prices of stocks on hand. In some cases, large retailers are advertising that present prices will be maintained until stocks are cleared.

Up to the present, the protection given the public against exorbitant prices is of a general nature. The Government is stated to have reviewed the whole situation and found the present protection insufficient.

ROOSEVELT ENDS CARIBBEAN TOUR

United States President Inspects Sites for Defence Bases During Twelve-Day Trip

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 14 (P).—President Roosevelt ended a cruise over nearly 4,000 miles of the Caribbean and Atlantic today, assured by a personal inspection that sites for American defence bases in Jamaica, St. Lucia and Antigua were satisfactory, but skeptical about facilities in the Bahamas.

Mr. Roosevelt came ashore from the cruiser Tuscaloosa at the Charleston, S.C., navy yard today, tanned by a tropical sun and salt-laden breezes, after twelve days at sea.

Immediately he left by special train for Warm Springs, Ga., to spend Sunday at the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and then return to Washington on Monday.

Weygand Unwilling To Aid Britain But May Revise Policy
Reported Ready to Keep Intruders Out of North Africa—His Colony Already Needs Supplies Only British Navy Can Give

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—General Maxime Weygand, as anticipated in this column, three weeks ago, doesn't want to co-operate with England, either directly or indirectly. He will fight all intruders and keep them away from French North Africa. But he will mete out the same treatment, indiscriminately, to the Spaniards, Germans and Italians who strive to partition France's Oversea Empire and to the British who are pledged to uphold French sovereignty, and if successful in their struggle, to redeem the French nation from an unprecedented defeat.

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Tell of Work of Men Of the Seas to Ease Britain's War Tasks

Press Writers Complete Trips, One Aboard Destroyer and Another on Trawler—Search for Submarines—Find Survivors—Catch Fish

Associated Press staff writers from The London Bureau have just completed trips on two units in this battle for supplies. Drew Middleton relates a destroyer's unending hunt for U-boats and repeated rescues of survivors of torpedoed vessels. Edwin Stout tells of the danger-fraught trip of a fishing trawler.

ABOARD A BRITISH DESTROYER IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC, Dec. 14 (AP).—A pinpoint of light winked on the horizon. The lookout bellowed. The captain muttered into the speaking tube to the engine room.

The light British destroyer on which I was taken for a North Atlantic submarine hunt swung over to port and vibrated with new life as her engines drove her ahead at twenty-five knots while waves broke over her bow and spray splattered the bridge, the funnels and the gun deck.

The captain, in wadded jacket and oil-skins, put down his glass and said wearily: "More survivors."

IN SMALL LIFEBOAT
There were nine of them in the tiny lifeboat which had been sighted. Three men worked the oars feebly. One sat stolidly at the tiller. Five sprawled limp. One man's arm was bandaged crudely.

"Greeks," the boatswain's mate shouted to the bridge as they came aboard. "Been in the boat about two days."

The destroyer left the empty lifeboat bobbing in the gunmetal-colored sea.

The Greek captain, his face white in the starlight, came onto the bridge. He wore slippers, cotton pants an undershirt, a fur cap and a life preserver.

His steamship, he said, fell behind a convoy and was torpedoed by a submarine.

SHELLED BY NAZIS
"The German," the Greek said, "he shelled us as we got away."

There were nineteen others in his crew. Where were they? The captain shrugged and spat expressively into the sea.

Then he brightened and asked suddenly: "What are we doing to the Italians now?"

As he went below, the destroyer turned again to the unending chase of the elusive undersea raiders striking from Axis bases from the Arctic Circle to the Bay of Biscay in a drive to break the British lifeline.

A considerable percentage of the crew of the cold, cramped destroyer, which fights the storm-lashed sea like a living thing, are reservists called from factories and offices of England's big cities.

THROUGH MINE FIELD
"She's full of mines from there to here," he said, pointing. "And from there to there. They leave us fishermen this track."

It didn't look much wider than the Elfenheim herself.

Before 5 p.m., the efficient had reached the spot Joe thought would be good, and the crew heaved out fifty-seven nets which made a wall one and one-half miles long and thirty feet deep astern.

In the wheel house, Joe watched and told of a recent surprise attack on a trawler fleet by a German warship. One of the unarmed, unescorted fleet was sunk and another damaged by shells.

The skipper pointed to Sam Spill, sixty-four-year-old giant who was tooting a net with hands so big his thumb looked as though it were cut out of a boxing glove.

"Sam was in one that got hit by shells but didn't sink," said Joe. "Sam was smashed up, though, and Sam wanted to keep working, so he joined up with the next day."

"When the German started shooting we scattered in a hurry. I cut loose the nets and ran for home."

A MEAL ON BOARD
At supper, the fishermen stowed away man-sized helpings of bread, margarine, cheese, pastries, cupcakes and bowls of sliced tangerines washed down with pint cups of scalding tea. Above our heads, were six bunks. At the end of the snug, small cabin was a tiny stove which, with a smoking oil lamp, made things warm inside despite the cold outside.

After supper, the skipper and crew rigged two shaded lights over the hold where the nets are stored and set up a long roller over which the net was drawn in speckled with fish.

Once during the five-hour, back-breaking job, Harold Carr, the skipper's fifteen-year-old son and six-foot "boy" of the crew, shouted: "Lights out . . . plane overhead!"

The ship was blacked out instantly. The plane's motors roared ominously, then faded away. The lights were turned on again, and dim flashes across the dark waves marked the positions of other fishermen resuming their work.

When the nets were in, the efficient turned homeward. After changing their wet clothes, the fishermen went on deck for lookout duty. The efficient needed every pair of eyes to get home safe.

"Just look at us slipping around here in the dark like bloomin' quays rats," said Joe.

"That's what makes it so terrible hard. Still, a man ought to be satisfied if he can make 500 (about \$26)."

EARLY TRAINING
Coach—"You're doing well, son. The way you hit that line and the way you dodge and tackle and worm through them is marvellous."

Player—"It comes easy to me. I used to go with my mother to the bargain sales."

FORMER VICTORIAN DIES IN PORTLAND

Charles E. Burnett, Former C.P.R. Agent Here, Was Well Known in Sports Circles

Former Victorian and general agent for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway at Portland, Charles E. Burnett died at his home in Portland on Friday. He was fifty-four years of age.

Besides his widow and two sons, he is survived by five brothers, David, Phillip and William, Victoria, and Hugh and Herbert, Vancouver. Mrs. D. W. Burnett, accompanied by her son, have left Victoria to attend the funeral in Portland.

Connected with the shipbuilding industry through the Foundation Company here during the Great War, Mr. Burnett was associated with the Canadian Pacific Railway in Victoria for fifteen years, previous to going to Portland in 1921.

The late Mr. Burnett was well known in the city for his sports activities, playing a vital part in the formation of the Foundation ice hockey team. He also took the company's lacrosse team East, to win the Mann Cup and the championship.

W. Lloyd Craig Will Address Chamber's Quarterly Meeting

THE quarterly membership meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, to be held at 12:10 p.m. tomorrow in Spencer's dining-room, will hear an interesting address by W. Lloyd Craig, British Columbia Government trade representative at Ottawa. Mr. Craig has been prominent in this province's participation in Canada's wartime industrial activities, and has consented to give the chamber a report of his work in the Dominion capital.

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SEE THEM ON DISPLAY



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SIDEWALK SURVEY ORDERED BY CITY

Engineer to Report to Public Works Committee on Condition of Pedestrian Paths

Instructions have been given the city engineer to examine and report on the condition of all city sidewalks, both concrete and wooden. Alderman Edward Williams announced after a public works committee meeting at the City Hall yesterday morning.

A petition from Yates Street merchants for two-hour car parking between Blanshard and Quadra Streets was referred to Alderman Williams and chief of police for a report.

It was agreed that Alderman T. W. Hawkins, William Lunney and Fred Butterfield form a fence viewing committee to settle disputes.

STREET EXTENSION
Extension of Carrick Street through to Shelbourne Street at a cost of \$1,103 was tabled for consideration by the council next year. It was decided to recommend to the council that an \$80 snow plough be purchased for attachment to a power grass-cutting machine. The engineer was asked to report on a re-

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\$2.50 PER
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EXTENDED
For a wager, a musketry instructor drank ten bottles of stone ginger in a quarter of an hour. He was a full-blown neophyte when he had finished.

HEAR TODAY With a Western
Electric Amplifier

Victoria Hearing Aid Co.
Hearers and Repairers for All Makes
110 Pemberton Bldg. E. & H. T. 118

**Frontier Guards
Fire on Villagers**

LONDON, Dec. 13 (CP).—Soviet frontier guards fired upon and wounded a few persons today when several thousand inhabitants of two villages in North Bucovina crossed the frontier into Rumania, an Exchange Telegraph Agency report from Bucharest said.

Bucovina was annexed by Russia last Autumn at the same time as Bessarabia, following a Moscow ultimatum to the Bucharest Government.

GOING TO WASHINGTON

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 14 (AP).—Colonel K. Papavasiliou, formerly of the Greek general staff, who recently arrived here from Athens, has been appointed Greek military attaché at Washington, and will leave shortly by Trans-Atlantic Clipper on what he termed a "special important mission."

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ROLLS!"**

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EVENLY, QUICKLY—
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Round Steak, lb. 25¢
Sirloin Steak, lb. 25¢
Club Steak, lb. 25¢
Minced Steak, 2 lbs. 25¢
Steak and Kidney, 2 lbs. 25¢
Cooked Tripe, 2 lbs. 25¢
Pork Chops, lb. 23¢
Pork Steak, lb. 19¢

2-IN-1 SHOE POLISH 2 tins 17¢
DALE'S DOGGIE BUNNIES 3 tins 25¢

FISH DEPT.

Whiting Fillets, lb. 15¢
Dressed Sole, lb. 15¢
Silver Hake Fillets, lb. 15¢
Fresh Black Cod, lb. 10¢
Fresh Whiting, lb. 9¢

1-lb. tin BRAID'S BEST COFFEE 47¢

FRUIT DEPT.

SUNKIST ORANGES, doz. 19¢
NO. 1 MIXED NUTS, Per lb. 20¢
SUNKIST GRAPEFRUIT, 9 for 25¢
BOXED HOLLY, for mailing 40¢
NO. 2 GEN POTATOES, 12 lbs. 25¢
Sack \$1.79

IVORY SNOW Large Pkt. with Paring Knife All for 23¢
NABOB TOMATOES 2 1/2 lbs. 11¢

Colgate's Soap Deal 5 BARS TOILET SOAP 1 FANCY DISH ALL FOR 25¢

CLARK'S SOUPS TOMATO OR VEGETABLE 2 tins 15¢
CHICKEN, 2 tins 19¢

PEA SOUP 10-oz. tin 5¢
CHUM SALMON Tins and Tails 2 tins 15¢

FAVORITE FOODS Sandwich Spreads HAM and TONGUE HAM and TURKEY HAM and CHICKEN VEAL and HAM 4 tins 25¢

WAX FLOORS THIS EASY WAY Old English No Rubbing Liquid Wax Self-Polishing Requires No Rubbing Dries Quickly to a Brilliant Lustre OLD ENGLISH No Rubbing Wax 49¢ pint tin

REPORT MARBLE FIND REGINA, Dec. 14 (CP).—Discovery of a high-grade marble formation in Northern Saskatchewan was reported in Regina by Dr. J. A. Kiteley, Liberal member from Torch River.

FOOTBALL RESULTS The typist had addressed a letter to Newport, Mon., as Newport, Monday, and in due course the letter came back through the Dead Letter Office. On being asked sarcastically by her chief whether she had ever heard of a place called Newport Monday, she replied tearfully: "No, but I thought it was all right, because I've often heard of Sheffield Wednesday."

Problem of Bombing In London Area Is Now Being Handled

Squads of Highly Efficient Men Take Care of the Wrecked Buildings, Services Damage and Craters—Soldiers Also Helping

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The daily bombing of London for the past three months has produced a number of novel problems which are gradually being solved. Food distribution and the provision of temporary shelters are the principal ones. Anyone who has never seen the result of a heavy bomb falling on a street or on one of a row of houses can scarcely visualize the local devastation caused by the explosion. One's sense of the destruction is so acute that it comes almost as a shock of surprise to be told that in most cases the wreckage is purely material and that it has not entailed the loss of a single life. The physical damage in London bears no proportion to the relatively small number of casualties caused by German bombs.

After the police and the wardens have visited an "incident," which is the official term for any piece of damage resulting from enemy action, either by bomb or shell, the fire brigade and those admirable fellows, the men of the rescue, shoring and demolition squads, take a hand. Very often the four units are engaged together on the same incident, but eventually the demolition parties are left to tidy up. These parties may be days and sometimes weeks on a single incident. They and their assistants are the people whose business it is to clean up our war-torn city.

SKILLED SPECIALISTS

In this job they are now assisted by the Royal Engineers and auxiliary military pioneers, who have been doing splendid work. The Royal Engineers are very highly skilled specialists. They represent in military parlance the class of master-workmen in civil life—mechanics, builders, electricians, etc. The pioneers are the laborers who do the heavy jobs under direction of the Engineers.

Between 12,000 and 14,000 of these troops are working in London and operating in close association with civilian workmen employed by the various utilities undertakings. I may say that when the soldiers first came to London these highly trained civilians were perhaps inclined to look down their noses at them, and it took a little time before they recognized that the sappers and the pioneers were capable of carrying out the jobs entrusted to them.

SOLDIERS AT WORK

The soldiers took it in good part. Their commanding officer said to the chief of the civilian workmen, "Give us a crater and let us get on with it." So they gave them a crater—and God knows we have enough and to spare in London—and the soldiers got down to their job. I saw some of them the other day. They were clearing up an incident on one of the main roads of London. Thirty-six-inch water mains had been smashed by a heavy bomb, which had also destroyed the sewers and the telephone conduits. There was a hole in the road certainly sixty feet by forty, and the soldiers were burrowing deep down in it like so many ants.

When I saw them they had re-

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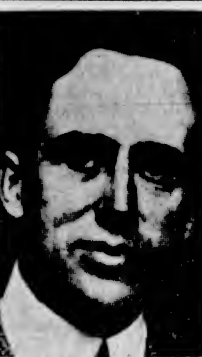
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I want to know how best to provide a monthly income for my dependents within the means at my disposal. It is understood that your advice does not place me under any obligation.

Age _____ Name _____

Address _____

Will Establish Local Rent Control Board



MR. JUSTICE W. M. MARTIN

ARRIVING in Victoria on Monday for a two-day sojourn, Mr. Justice W. M. Martin, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, will confer with local officials concerning the formation of a local rental control board. During his stay here, Mr. Justice Martin will receive representations from recognized organizations, but will not be able to consider individual cases. These will be referred to the tribunal which will be set up here.

USE OF SALMON ROE PROTESTED

Publicity Bureau Opposes Move to Legalize Bait For Island Fishing

Fearing serious inroads upon sport fishing in Vancouver Island lakes, rivers and streams, the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau is strenuously opposing a movement up-Island to have salmon roe legalized as bait for steelhead during the closed season on other trout (December, January and February).

A meeting of the Affiliated Fish and Game Protection Associations of Vancouver Island, held in Nanaimo, passed a resolution favoring the use of roe in the Nanaimo district and other districts north of the Nanaimo River, provided the various game associations in the district were agreeable.

A copy of the resolution was forwarded to the bureau here, and George I. Warren, publicity commissioner, has replied stating that it is understood that the resolution was not unanimous. The reply stated further that the Associated Boards of Trade of Vancouver Island, the Publicity Bureau and other organizations opposed the use of roe, and that it was believed that the weight of opinion favored prohibition of its use.

AMENDMENTS SOON

The bureau has protested also to the office of the Game Commission, and has received a reply from F. R. Butler, commissioner, stating that amendments to the fishery regulations will soon be under consideration, and that the protest will then be given the fullest attention.

The Tyee Club of British Columbia also is endeavoring to have a survey of sport fishing off the mouth of the Campbell River—famed the world over for its tree salmon—made by the Fisheries Research Board to determine the cause of reported falling off in the fishing.

It is suggested that the fall-off off might be due to one or more of the following causes: Activities of commercial fishermen in netting in the area adjacent to Campbell River; logging operations in the Campbell River area, affecting the spawning grounds; activity of sportmen fishing the area and taking of tree salmon from salt water before they reach the area in question.

SOME USE, ANYHOW

It was about 10 o'clock at night and the two occupants of the police car patrolling the rain-washed deserted streets were rather fed up. "Nothing coming through?" the driver asked his fellow-policeman, who sat in the back seat with the wireless earphones over his head. "No—, wait a second, though. Here's a message from headquarters." He began writing. "Well, what is it?" asked the driver eagerly.

"Sergeant says bring in an extra portion of fish and chips when we go back for supper. He's got a visitor at the station."

Canadian Legion Head Visits Here



Visiting Victoria to outline work being done by Canadian Legion War Services among the troops, and to consult with local officials, Alex Walker, Dominion President of the Canadian Legion, was entertained Friday night at dinner in Terry's as the guest of the District Council. Seen above, left to right, are: Mr. Walker, Colonel W. N. Winkley, chairman of the district council; W. McKinstry, provincial president of the Legion; and Joseph Wittcomb, Naval Veterans' representative on the Dominion executive.

RIVALS SAGA OF OLD DAYS

Norwegian Family Sails to Canada in Manner of Its Ancestors

TORONTO, Dec. 14 (CP).—This story, in the tradition of the ancient vikings, is of a modern Norwegian family that took to the sea to escape an enemy at home and, in a seventy-foot fishing boat, crossed the North Atlantic Ocean to seek haven in that vineland which was discovered nearly 1,000 years ago by another Norwegian, Lief Eriksson.

The story was told today by Sister Astrid Novik, a descendant of the old sea-rovers, who is a nurse in the "hospitale" at Little Norway, main training centre of the Norwegians in North America who are preparing to free their country from the yoke of Hitler.

It all happened early last Summer. Sister Novik at the time of the German invasion was in training in a large hospital in Trondheim. Her father, six brothers and two sisters were at home in Fraya.

UNDERGROUND ROUTE

The Novik family decided a Hitler-ridden Norway was no place for them, and soon after the invasion they established an underground communication with one another and determined to escape. It was decided that Astrid would meet the family at Fraya at 7 o'clock one evening early in June. She made her way by devious routes and finally reached a fjord in the vicinity of her home. There she met a friend of her father who took her to Fraya in his speed boat.

By the time she reached Fraya, eight hours after the appointed time, she found that the Germans were in occupation. It was a bad moment or two for the girl but soon friends directed her to her brothers—two had waited for her. The rest of the family had fled.

Astrid and her brothers left quickly and reached Tromso, where there was to be a rendezvous with the rest of the family. The meeting took place—but not in Tromso. The Germans already were in possession when Astrid and her brothers arrived. Again friends came to the rescue and the three Noviks learned that the rest of the family was on a small island north beyond the entrance to Tromso Fjord.

Then were laid the plans for escape. One of Astrid's brothers, a fisherman, had a seventy-foot power boat. The family would leave for the new world in it.

There were twenty-three of them—all that the boat would accommodate; There was Astrid's father, Petter Novik, and his six sons and two daughters. Four of the sons were married and they had their wives and children. That made up the party.

REACHED ST. JOHN'S

Skipped by the owner, Otter Novik, the Kora II set out from that island, June 9. Five days later a stop was made at the Faroe Islands. Friendly Danish colonists there welcomed the Noviks—but the voyage was not over. Petter Novik and his family were determined to reach the new world, and provisions and fuel were stocked. Finally the Kora II set sail on July 3, and July 14 she put in to St. John's, Newfoundland.

After reaching Newfoundland the Noviks once more stocked up with the provisions they needed and then pushed on to Nova Scotia, the land their forefathers under Lief Eriksson once discovered and colonized for a brief period under the name of Vineland.

Astrid came to Toronto soon afterwards, completed her training as a nurse and now is ministering to her countrymen in training at Little Norway. Her family remained in Nova Scotia and have settled to earn themselves a living as fishermen at Canoe.

SWEDEN'S NEW FUELS

STOCKHOLM (CP).—Scarcity of imported liquid fuel has led to producer-gas and wood-tar equipment substitutes for fuels for the engines of Sweden's naval fleet, very important in the nation's food supply.

JEWS STILL LEAVING

ROME, Dec. 14 (AP).—Police announced today that 5,424 Italian Jews voluntarily left Italy between the beginning of the anti-Semitic campaign in 1938 and June 30, 1940, with departures still continuing. The Government in 1938 estimated there were 57,425 Italian Jews.

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Mallek's

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E 1623

Island Featured In Campaign to Attract Tourists

In a continent-wide campaign to bring tourists to the Pacific Coast this winter to enjoy the mildness of Vancouver Island's climate, the Canadian Pacific Railway publicity department has carried into effect an extensive advertising programme in which Victoria receives the greatest prominence.

The outside covers of the current timetable of the C.P.R. are devoted exclusively to Victoria's many attractions as a winter holiday resort. Large advertisements published by the railway in prominent periodicals feature Lower Vancouver Island as the "Florida of the West" and invite people to escape the rigors of the Eastern winter by joining the sociable colony in the balmy weather of Victoria.

GROUPS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET AND CONCERT

The A.O.F. Juveniles held its annual banquet and concert on Friday evening in the A.O.F. Hall. Nine new members were initiated. During the meeting the past secretary, Mr. Cecil Davies, was presented with a gift of appreciation from the members.

Those who took part in the programme which was arranged by Mrs. Eileen Lang, were as follows: Betty Cameron, Dorothy Smith, Dorie

Oriental Rugs

FOR

Christmas Gifts

AT

JORDANS LTD.

The TREASURE TROVE

909 GOVERNMENT STREET

Regular Practice To Fly American Planes Over Line

OTTAWA, Dec. 14 (CP).—Delivery of American planes to Canada by straight flights over the international boundary has been going on for a considerable time, officials of the Air Ministry said today.

Commenting on a dispatch which said movement of American-built warplanes over the border has been resumed near Lethbridge, the planes flying across the border south of Lethbridge, the Air Ministry said this was regular practice now at any point where planes are brought into Canada.

Early in the war, to adhere strictly to the United States neutrality law, the planes were landed on the American side of the border and towed into Canada by ropes tossed over into Dominion territory. This system has been abandoned.

G. V. Cross Heads St. Mary's Guild For Coming Year

G. V. Cross and C. G. Blad were re-elected president and treasurer, respectively, at the annual meeting of St. Mary's Men's Guild held on Thursday night. E. Simpson was elected vice-president, and P. R. Wilkinson, secretary.

Other members of the executive council, Capt. F. G. Dexter, S. Brock, E. Stewart and T. P. Walters, were re-elected to serve for another term. Reports by the president, secretary and treasurer showed the guild is progressing satisfactorily. Thirteen meetings were held during the past year and interesting addresses were heard at each.

The newly-elected officers were installed by Archdeacon Nunns, who also introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Dr. W. C. Western. The latter gave an interesting talk, based on quotations from Shakespeare applicable to the present war.

The next meeting of the guild will be held on Thursday, January 9.

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Sunday, December 15, 1940

UNREST IN ITALY

The Italians are a mercurial nation, and it is doubtful if all the regimentation of Fascist rule has changed their nature in this respect. They are reacting in an excitable way to their reverses in Egypt and Albania. There is a campaign of recrimination in progress. Politicians are blaming the army command for military failures, and vice versa. There is increasing propaganda against defeatists in Italy. The press, which, for months past, has been prophesying the speedy downfall of the British Empire, has changed its tone. One newspaper has gone so far as to remind its readers that the British Empire is the strongest empire in the world, and that it is no wonder the Italians are having a hard time. This is a change, indeed, from the arrogant tone of the Fascists following their entry into the war.

Although all news from Italy is heavily censored, there are reports coming from neutral sources to the effect that unrest is increasing. It is spreading to the extent of indicating a growing hostility to Fascist rule. The morale of the Italian people, as that of their army, is not good. It is all the more impaired inasmuch as the heart of the people has never been in the present war. It appears, too, that Fascist policies have not infused any new courage into the navy, army or air force of the country. This may mean that the unpopularity of the war has spread to the armed services. In any case, the Italians have shown themselves poor fighters. Fascism as a form of government is a weakening force. In these latter days, any form of dictatorship can only thrive by its ability to carry on aggression successfully.

What the world is waiting to see is the reaction in Germany to Italian failures in the arena of war. One of two things seems possible. Either Germany will develop some new strategy in Southeastern Europe to buttress the fortunes of its weakening ally, or else a gambler's stroke will be attempted against Great Britain, the country that is the head and front of the present offending to Axis arms. Herr Hitler must now realize that his air attacks on Great Britain are not attaining his desired end. His power to intensify these is questionable, for had he the strength it would have been employed long ago. The fact that Germany is now so largely confining bombing to night raids is the admission that the industrial power of replacing enemy airplane losses has been impaired by the Royal Air Force. It is as much a question of necessity as of any new strategy. Germany has already done what she can do to distract British attention from the Mediterranean campaign, and has failed, as the offensive which is driving the Italians out of Egypt has proved.

What seems likely is that Germany will go to the aid of her ally in Southeastern Europe by land and air. She can do nothing to help the Italians on the sea, for to all intents and purposes, the Fascists are defeated there. If, as is supposed, there is growing internal dissatisfaction in Italy, Signor Mussolini may well sink his pride and ask for his partner's assistance. It is a development that may be decreed by Germany, irrespective of Italian acquiescence. Events in Albania and Egypt have struck a definite blow at the prestige of the Axis Powers, one second only in importance to the British air victories which frustrated any German intentions for an invasion of the British Isles.

JEW AND GENTILE

In December, 1937, The Atlantic Monthly printed an "Epistle to the Jews" by one of that nation, John Coynous, an American of Russian origin, novelist, poet, and critic. The current number of the same journal contains a similar communication, by Sholem Asch, an American of Polish ancestry, described as "the most eloquent of all Jewish novelists." The earlier Epistle earnestly called upon Jews to reconsider the claims of the Christian Religion, to admit that the Man of Nazareth was the greatest of all the Prophets, and to recognize that His teaching is the ultimate expression of the genius of the Jewish race.

Mr. Asch's message, directed to his co-religionists and to Gentiles as well, is written in the same spirit, and is equally sincere and courageous. He asks why a bridge cannot be "thrown between the two faiths, a bridge between two great moral forces, whose essence is professedly a belief in God—a bridge that shall rest on the twin pillars of love of God and love of Man." He makes this appeal at the close of an historical account of the circumstances surrounding the trial and execution of Jesus the Nazarene.

The main points in Mr. Asch's narrative are the conduct of Pilate, the character and personnel of the Sanhedrin at the time, and the relation of both to the people. It appears that the Roman Governor and the Temple Priesthood were competing with each other in taxing the life out of the Jewish masses, and the cruel tyranny of Pilate was rivalled by the corruption and degeneracy of the priests. We are told that the high priesthood had reached the lowest level in Jewish history, and that the Sanhedrin was now the willing tool of the Roman power. Former high priests were entitled, as such, to seats in the Sanhedrin, which was a stronghold of the Sadducees. This sect was held in contempt by the people, but it dominated the assembly. There were also some "Scribes," or court secretaries, and a number of "Elders." The last named were selected from among distinguished citizens by the high priest as a mark of priestly favor. Of Pharisees there were four: Rabbi ben Zakkai ("the beloved disciple of Hillel"), Rabbi Gamaliel, Joseph of Arimathea, and Rabbi Nicodemus. In Mr. Asch's opinion, not one of the four was present at the trial, or even that such a trial was going to take place. The position taken is that Pilate wished to destroy Jesus, that he ordered the high priest to secure the prisoner and go on with the trial without too much attention to

Jewish legal procedure. In short, Pilate used as a clique of Temple priests of the Sadducean sect as the instrument of his design, a sect which in fact disappeared completely from Jewish life after the destruction of the Temple.

This "semi-idolatrous caste of Sadducees" were in no sense whatever the spiritual ancestors of the pure and refined Judaism of today. As to the Pharisees, Mr. Asch declares that Jesus never said anything against the genuine Pharisees or their doctrines. "I venture to say," he concludes, "that the Jews of today have a deeper spiritual communion with the primitive Christian Church of Jerusalem than with the apostate Sadducean set which indicted and sentenced Jesus." Moreover, the discourses and parables of Jesus, teaching the world the love and fear of God, the resurrection of the dead, and the Kingdom of Heaven, are not only "in harmony with Jewish teaching and tradition, but are of its essence, profoundly rooted in the Jewish soil." The Atlantic describes Mr. Asch's Epistle as "a moving appeal for the reconciliation of Jew and Gentile."

A RELATED POLICY

Now, at long last, the Minister of War Services is "planning" a national salvage campaign to cover such material as scrap iron, aluminum, steel, brass and old newspapers. It has taken fifteen months for what is being done in Great Britain, Germany and Italy to permeate the official consciousness of Ottawa, and still authorities there, instead of acting, are merely planning a measure to be taken at some time in the future. After all, the salvage of waste material can be organized with the minimum of trouble. All that is necessary is the establishment of central depots in populated areas, with provincial or municipal authorities arranging for cartage of the material collected. After that, the Dominion Government could undertake its disposal.

Such salvage would have the effect of bringing home to the people more closely what war needs are. This Dominion is, in many particulars, a country of wanton waste, illustrated in the casting into the discard of material which could be translated into weapons of war. To the extent that there has been no organized effort for its collection is the fault of the Government. If that fault is to be remedied the process of salvaging waste will have the effect of making the people more war conscious, and that is most necessary. With full war consciousness in the face of the gravity of the crisis, the Government would experience no difficulty in the sale of its war certificates, and there would be a spontaneous response to succeeding war loans.

Anti-aircraft guns of growing range are being developed in Great Britain. An Air Ministry report recently told of a single-seater Messerschmitt, 109 fighter-bomber, being shot down when flying nearly five miles high over Dover. The raider was only a white speck in the clear blue sky. After a few rounds the battery scored a direct hit. The Messerschmitt, on fire, spiralled down 24,000 feet into the sea.

Mr. T. L. Church (Broadview), speaking on the war budget in Parliament, said that "the acid test of a newspaper is how it reports this House of Commons." Surely that test goes a great deal farther and may be summed up as accuracy in all reporting, and the more especially in the recording of actual happenings which are of so much more importance than the spoken word.

THE BUGLE

The Empire needs, in this dark hour of slaughter, Great-hearted men, unswayed by doom or dread. What valor has that shown, what service brought her, To match the tribute of her glorious dead?

Thou who the loyal standard boldly flaunted, While peace around thee guarded like a wall, What dost thou now, when Freedom is laid haunted? Dost brag of speech but make thy deeds seem small?

When in the future days they tell the story Of how the brave, the hero-hearted died, When Liberty is crowned with fadeless glory, Will you be standing honored at her side?

Because you ventured all, nor sought a reason Why other men should die and you go free, Because you held not back in coward treason While comrades fought your fight on land and sea?

Amid the gallant ranks that did not waver Before the blight that shook old Britain's shore, Will you be one whose prowess has been proved, Who went to war that was not for no more?

The transport rideth in the harbor ready: The tumult thickens—hear the scornful word! The foe is mocking—lift the anchor! Steady! High tide. The ship's away! Are you aboard?

—Albert D. Watson.

The Weather

Metecological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, December 14, 1940

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure continues high over British Columbia and appears relatively low off the Queen Charlotte Islands. The weather continues fine and moderately cold throughout this Province.

Sub-zero temperature is reported in Saskatchewan.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	31
Nanaimo	—	25
Vancouver	—	22
Kamloops	—	21
Prince George	—	13
Sooty Point	—	30
Prince Rupert	—	32
Langara	—	38
Dawson	—	6
Seattle	—	21
Portland	—	25
San Francisco	—	30
Spokane	—	19
Perth	—	22
Vernon	—	16
Kelowna	—	30
Grand Forks	—	3
Nelson	—	15
Kaslo	—	11
Cranbrook	Trace	1
Calgary	—	14
Edmonton	—	1
Swift Current	—	7
Regina	—	12
Prince Albert	—	1
Winnipeg	—	1
Below zero	—	19

Minimum Maximum Average

Minimum on the ground 31

Maximum 39

Average 28

Weather, fair; sunshine, Dec. 14, 4 hrs. 8 mins.

8:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.14; wind, N, 10 miles; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.18; wind, NW, 5 miles; clear.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.47; calm; cloudy.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.37; wind, S, 2 miles; clear.

Langara—Barometer, 30.14; wind, SE, 2 miles; clear.

Edmonton—Barometer, 30.12; wind, E, 21 miles; clear.

Portland—Barometer, 30.12; wind, SE, 10 miles; clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.12; wind, NW, 5 miles; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.07; wind, E, 15 miles; cloudy.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Let There Be Light

On election night we observed that there was no light in the market telephone booth. We also noticed chairs used by the scrutineers bore strange Chinese characters underneath the seats. And of course the absence of heat in the barn-like building did not help the dreary vigil. Our tobaccoist friend claims to have received the following tale by pigeon post, or some other mythical means of communication: It appears that Hitler and Goering were strolling through Berlin while they discussed Mussolini's Italian fiasco in Greece. Every time a pedestrian passed the two, they were greeted with a smart salute, and Hitler replied, "Ditto." Finally Goering could stand it no longer. "Why do you reply 'ditto' when your loyal subjects raise their hands in salute?" Goering asked. "Because I know what they are thinking," Hitler replied. "Then there was the young lad on a Sunday stroll past Lenin's tomb in company of his father, 'Poppe,' the lad asked. 'Just who was Lenin?' Pop thought for a few seconds and answered, 'Lenin was the man who took away our chains. He got two of my watch chains and your mother's gold necklace.' Bill, the Broad Street barber, was told to reduce his consumption of meat. He purchased several tons of pork and beans and is still searching for the pork with a magnifying glass.—O.B.

Sport Slants

Mrs. L. Greenwood's triumph in the finals of the city table tennis was certainly a great demonstration of that old adage "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." The new champion proved an excellent pupil, and after good training by her player-husband, "Poppe," she was finally crowned the crown by defeating Miss Barbara Mackay, Western Canada tiltist and former queen of city tables. Congratulations are certainly in order for Mrs. Greenwood. Here was a difficult task well done, and her victory was one of the most impressive in the local league. Brown-Cave, a former tiltist, succeeded Ab Renfrew as the 1940-41 men's singles champion. One of the best defensive players in the local league, Brown-Cave, we are informed, did his share of attacking in his match with Renfrew. While we are on the matter of table tennis, we would like to say a word of praise for the play of young Ray Dawson. This youngster is, in our opinion, one of the most improved players in the senior circuit. Sub-judged to considerable criticism all season, Victoria United answered their critics by going out and defeating Vancouver St. Saviours, 6-1. And now the McKee-Knap Cup Rugby selection is under fire. That of course is nothing new. Picking all-star teams in any line of sport is no easy task, but as we see it, the 1940-41 edition of the Crimson Tide has speed, experience and scoring punch. Surely we could not ask for much more.—S.T.

Glancing Over Sport

Do you know that every seat in Croxley Field, home of the world champion Cincinnati Reds, has been sold for the opening game of the National Baseball League season in 1941 and the date is still about four and a half months away? Tonight's hockey winners at a glance: Toronto Maple Leafs to defeat Chicago by three goals and the Rangers by the same margin over Dutton's New York Americans; Montreal Canadiens will get back in the winning way by noting out Detroit by a lone goal. Doug Peden wanted to play amateur basketball in Montreal this winter but the Canadian officials ruled against him, stating that he must wait a year for reinstatement because he is a pro six-day bike rider. The board should take the ruling and toss it into the waste-paper basket, and not because it's a Victoria boy involved. If Doug happened to be a professional golfer the C.A.B.A. would rule the same way and there's no connection whatever between the two sports. The Rose Bowl grid classic isn't very far distant. As everybody knows it's Stanford against Nebraska. Their season's records are just about on a par. Stanford scored a few more points and had a few less against them than the rivals in the same number of games, nine to be exact. I am going to sneak out on

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist, December 15, 1890)

Civic Politics—Alderman A. J. Smith and J. P. Matthews announce themselves as candidate for James Bay Ward. Ex-Alderman Styles is still "considering" a request for him to offer himself for the vote of Yates Street Ward. Ex-Alderman D. R. Harris absolutely declines to again enter the lists. A meeting of the ratepayers of Johnson Street Ward will be held on Friday evening next at the Rock Bay Schoolhouse, Kilgus Road, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for alderman. A requisition in circulation, and being numerously signed, urging Hunter, C.E., to stand as a candidate for alderman for James Bay Ward.

Mules for Nanaimo—About twenty head of mules were landed last night by the steamer City of Kingston. They were purchased for Charles Jolley for the Vancouver Coal Company, and are temporarily stabled at O. W. Rasure's farm.

Officers Elected—At a meeting of the Licensed Victuallers held yesterday afternoon George Fairbrother was named as president for 1891, the following supporting officers being subsequently elected: Samuel Clay, vice-president; N. Owen, secretary, and Charles Morley, treasurer. A number of business matters were held over for consideration at an adjourned meeting to be held next Monday.

the limb and pick Nebraska to win on New Year's Day by seven points. . . . What a vast difference there was between the radio broadcast and the actual news report on that Overlin-Belloc fight Friday night!—J.D.

THE WINGED LION

What do you hunt through the fields of Night, Orion, Orion? "I follow the flight of an unknown light. That dips and hovers and soars from sight. Threading the maze of starry ways That shine like the towers of Zion; And I tread on its track on the long road back. For it lures me on!" saith Orion. Wearily over the dawn's gold bar Your bright foot falls, Orion. "I traveled far to a small, sad star. To the crazy world where the half-boats are. I have seen them soar to Heaven's bright floor. The breed of the winged Lion; And my heart is sad for each golden lad That rides the wind," saith Orion. Do they seek to wrest from the arrogant skies The jewelled zone of Orion? "Not for a prize do their frail wings rise But to guard the land where their minor lies. The chosen place of their island race To live and labor and die on. Like an armored prayer each cleaves the air To his place assigned," saith Orion. "Light of the morning round them clings. Brighter than bright Orion: They make of their wings most glorious things. A sword that smiles, a lion that springs. And all too soon in their fair young noon A shield of honor to lie on: But they shall not lack who come not back Their high reward," saith Orion. "I cannot tread in the haunted space Where they fly free," saith Orion: When the only trace in their earthly place Is a tangled wreck, or a cold, dead face. The brief pain passed, still holding To the faith that their souls rely on, They end their flight on the God scaled height. Of the Greater Love," saith Orion. —Netta B. Reid in The Glasgow Herald.

Sunrise and Sunset

Times of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of December, 1940.

Date	Time	Date	Time
1	7:44 16:30	17	8:00 16:19
2	7:46 16:30	18	8:00 16:19
3	7:47 16:30	19	8:01 16:19
4	7:48 16:30	20	8:01 16:19
5	7:49 16:30	21	8:02 16:19
6	7:50 16:30	22	8:02 16:19
7	7:51 16:30	23	8:04 16:21
8	7:52 16:30	24	8:05 16:22
9	7:53 16:30	25	8:05 16:22
10	7:54 16:30	26	8:05 16:22
11	7:55 16:30	27	8:05 16:22
12	7:56 16:30	28	8:05 16:22
13	7:57 16:30	29	8:05 16:22
14	7:58 16:30	30	8:05 16:22
15	7:59 16:30	31	8:04 16:21

Tides at Victoria

Times of tides (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1940.

Date	Time	Date	Time
1	4:40 6:54 8:14 10:40	17	4:32 6:46 8:06 10:32
2	4:40 6:54 8:14 10:40	18	4:32 6:46 8:06 10:32
3	4:40 6:54 8:14 10:40	19	4:32 6:46 8:06 10:32
4	4:40 6:54 8:14 10:40	20	4:32 6:46 8:06 10:32
5	4:40 6:54 8:14 10:40	21	4:32 6:46 8:06 10:32
6	4:40 6:54 8:14 10:40	22	4:32 6:46 8:06 10:32
7	4:40 6:54 8:14 10:40	23	4:32 6:46 8:06 10:32
8	4:40 6:54 8:14 10:40	24	4:32 6:46 8:06 10:32
9	4:40 6:54 8:14 10:40	25	4:32 6:46 8:06 10:32
10	4:40 6:54 8:14 10:40	26	4:32 6:46 8:06 10:32
11	4:40 6:54 8:14 10:40	27	4:32 6:46 8:06 10:32
12	4:40 6:54 8:14 10:40	28	4:32 6:46 8:06 10:32
13	4:40 6:54 8:14 10:40	29	4:32 6:46 8:06 10:32
14	4:40 6:54 8:14 10:40	30	4:32 6:46 8:06 10:32
15	4:40 6:54 8:14 10:40	31	4:32 6:46 8:06 10:32

EXPENSIVE GUESTS

LONDON (CP)—Tens of millions of rats in the United Kingdom cost the nation about £25,000,000 a year and Lord Woolton, Food Minister, has urged the public to help exterminate them.

"Britons Awake"

(A Review by J.E.M.B.)

It will be no surprise to her many admirers to know that Edna Jacques' busy pen has produced yet another small book of verse, of special interest here because of the author's several years' residence in the city. Fresh from the publishers, Thomas Allen, Limited, Toronto, it bears the title of "Britons Awake." The reason for this is obvious as one scans the pages, practically everything in the little volume being a poem about the war. In fact, the author lovingly dedicates the collection "to our men who fight on land and sea and in the air," and the majority of the poems were originally published in The Toronto Star as they were tossed off under the impulse of some new incident in the Battle of Britain.

For instance, "Britons Awake," the first poem, and the one which gives its name to the collection, was written after the broadcast by Churchill, in which he said Great Britain would build a more beautiful England: "We'll build a better England. Than our fathers ever saw. We'll use a better creed for men And a cleaner, higher law. We'll take these old foundations That are bedded in the earth, And build a greater England Of a lasting truer worth."

Others were inspired by some of the grim episodes: the thought of little children made homeless by Nazi raiders; of England and Holland and Belgium and France mutilated by the demon of war. Edna Jacques always shows particular tenderness for children and the aged. One, "The Child Refugee," begins: "He came today—a little six-year-old A bit bewildered at the turn of things. A little tag was pinned upon his coat To tell his name and age—he sort of clings. To an old book, as if in it to find A little bond with all he left behind. And ends with the reminder that From Herod's hate and greed and tyranny, The small boy, Jesus, was a refugee. In another, about France and Belgium, she sees the despair of "old people trudging down the road," of "an old man lying beneath a dusty hedge, muttering his feeble protest to the last."

In "Blackout Time" The blackened windows looking old And mused. Glean through the murky darkness Like shut eyes. But it is "in humble homes like these That Britain's glory lies." And Out of the tribulation and time of trouble, The weariness of the flesh and the chafing rod, Up from the grave's dark pit to the dawn's first glimmer, There will be God.

"Britain—the Citadel." "Beauty Shall Not Die." "With London Becoming Calmer." "Holland," and last of the collection, "A Prayer for England," round out the little volume with verse that has character, sentiment, and appropriate depth of feeling.

Letters to the Editor

IN REPLY to the notice with the following, except for the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

AT DEBERT

Sir—Mr. Mayhew's article in today's paper prompted me to write. Mr. Mayhew has returned from Ottawa, where, no doubt, he had his orders and instructions to whitewash the disgraceful conditions of the half-finished camp at Debert, Nova Scotia, where our Island boys were sent for training.

Our boys were sent to Debert to finish their training, and so far have been parading each morning for picks and shovels. No wheelbarrows being available, they are carrying the coal for fires in nail kegs and putting up with all kinds of unnecessary hardships.

For Mr. Mayhew to say that the letters written by our boys to parents and friends here has given them a bad name in the East is just a little bit too much. His explanation may satisfy a few disinterested persons, but not those friends, wives and relatives of the men who went to Debert from a good camp at Esquimaux.

"The Glen," Westholme, B.C.

December 14, 1940.

ORPHAN DEER

Sir, I venture to dispute the statement on the Children's Page in your issue of December 8, that "it is a strange fact, but a doe through some natural instinct will always desert her young should they be twins." That is agreeable neither to common sense nor to experience.

Some years ago I had a tame doe about my place in the country. She frequently presented me with twins, in fact a less present was unusual, but never during the whole twelve years of her stay did she desert her offspring.

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LOVELY NEW DANCE FROCKS

British Burned Out Nazi Invasion Plan Says Soviet Writer

Germans Literally Consumed by Fire From Tanks
of Oil Fired by Bombs From Royal Air Force
Planes—Army Trouble, Too

This is an article by a distinguished Russian publicist and historian, who lived in France for many years before his arrival in New York a few days ago. He has had particularly close contacts with French political circles, and was a friend of former Premier Leon Blum and other French leaders. He also enjoys the confidence of authoritative American quarters.

By BORIS NIKOLAYEVSKY
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—There have been at least two attempts by the Germans to invade England from the French coast and in both instances the Nazis were literally consumed by fire. This is the story told in France by workers from the occupied area along the Channel coast and confirmed by nurses who worked in hospitals attending German soldiers who escaped from the British flames. The first invasion attempt was made in August, the second early in September. Both failed as a result of the application by the British of Drake's method in destroying the Spanish armada, except that it was done, not through the use of ships but of tanks of oil and gasoline set on fire by incendiary bombs from airplanes.

As disclosed by Frenchmen in a military unit transferred from one position to another than it is bombed by British planes. Many parachutists have been landed by the British in France, where they receive encouragement and co-operation. These parachutists are for the most part de Gaulle officers and soldiers. The Germans have offered rewards of from 500 to 5,000 marks for information leading to their capture, but up to the time when I left France not a single reward had been claimed.

ALUMINUM BARGES
On the first occasion the Germans advanced in approximately 1,200 specially constructed aluminum barges, each bearing about fifty soldiers and equipment. They struck the oil and gasoline line about midway between the French and British coasts. At the same time British planes in the skies began raining incendiary bombs. In a few minutes the channel was a mass of fire enveloping the Nazi barges.

"We were caught like fish in a frying pan," was the way a German soldier who escaped from the debacle told a French nurse. Only a few thousand Germans succeeded in reaching the French coast. The rest perished in the sea or were burned to death. The Germans tried again in September, via another route, and suffered a similar fate. People in the occupied French ports estimate that perhaps as many as 80,000 German troops perished in the two attempts. The fact is that hospitals in occupied France are filled with Nazi soldiers, all of them suffering from severe burns. Thousands of German bodies have been washed ashore.

MUTINY AMONG TROOPS
According to reports brought back by persons who succeeded in making their way to the unoccupied zone, there was a wave of mutinies in the German army in September, many of the troops declaring they would not face again the "burning sea" when they learned that a third attempt at invasion of England was being planned.

There are few German troops in the occupied French ports now, most of them having been moved inland. The population of the northern coastal area has been driven into the interior. The British appear to be well informed about German military movements in France, for no sooner is a division staff of any important

Astronomical Society Holds Dinner



Holding their annual banquet in Spencer's private dining-room Friday night, the Victoria Branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada enjoyed a full programme of entertainment and a lecture by Dr. C. S. Beals. Shown seated at the head table are, top, from left to right: Mrs. J. S. Plaskett, Dr. J. S. Plaskett, Mrs. C. S. Beals, and Robert Peters, chairman and past president. In the bottom picture are shown, from left to right: Mrs. Robert Peters, Dr. C. S. Beals, and Miss C. Hailstone, librarian.

Obituary

BAYLISS—The death occurred yesterday morning at his home, 3008 Douglas Street, of John Bayliss, at the age of seventy-three years. Mr. Bayliss was born in Lidsstone, England, and had been a resident of Victoria since 1911. He was a shoemaker by trade until ill-health forced his retirement. On May 26 of this year, he and his wife, who survives him, celebrated their golden wedding. The funeral will take place from Sands Mortuary Limited, on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

COLE—There passed away after a brief illness at St. Joseph's Hospital, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Annie Lillian, wife of Arthur Cole, of 1719 Lee Avenue. Mrs. Cole was born in Kildonan, Man., and had been a resident of this city for the last forty-nine years. Besides her husband she is mourned by two daughters, Misses Phyllis C. and Vivian, at home; also four sisters, Mrs. Flora Greene and Misses Maud, Jean and Ina Tait, of 2090 Milton Street, Oak Bay. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel, Rev. F. R. O. Dredge will

conduct the services, after which interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

KEELER—Funeral services for Richard Keeler will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Sands Mortuary Limited. Rev. George Biddle will officiate.

SIMON—The funeral of Gerald Simon will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 1:45 p.m., Rev. Canon E. V. Bird officiating, and interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

JOWITT—The funeral of Joseph Edwin Jowitt will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Very Rev. S. H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia, officiating, and interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

WOODWARD—Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel for Daniel Woodward, Rev. Canon R. J. Pierce will conduct the services and cremation will take place in Royal Oak Crematorium.

NEAVE—Funeral services for Henry Edward Neave were held yesterday afternoon in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Rev. George

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Ruby L. Krook and Miss Gladys Moss rendered a duet, "Face to Face." The following acted as pallbearers: W. Davies, F. Barrett, J. Trace, A. Burroughs, L. Hayes and C. Morgan. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MORLEY—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Sands Mortuary Chapel for Mrs. Edith Morley, Rev. E. W. Robinson conducted the services and the hymn sung was "Abide With Me." Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo "No Night There." The casket was covered with many lovely flowers. The following acted as pallbearers: G. Clemo, J. W. DeBald, Sgt. A. MacKinnon, L.C. J. O. Swann, Sgt. J. G. Marshall and A. G. Stevens. The remains were laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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Another factor responsible for the widespread anti-German sentiment now existing is the deliberate effort of the Germans to spread conflict and dissension among the French people, with a view to making more difficult the re-establishment of French unity. The French people now regard the German invasion as the continuation of the policy of the conquerors of 1870-71, who had imposed a victorious peace upon France, collected a huge sum in reparations, and deprived her of certain territories, without, however, seeking to destroy the very existence of France. Today the situation is different. Today the Germans are systematically trying to split France into warring camps. They do this, for example, by stimulating anti-Semitic tendencies, as in Brittany.

THE PRISON CAMPS
No less responsible for the fierce anti-German feeling sweeping France is the behavior of the Nazis in the military prison camps, where there are 1,000,000 French troops living on short rations. Efforts by the population to help feed these captives have been frustrated by the Germans, who reduce the official ration in proportion as the prisoners receive aid from friends and relatives outside.

The Germans have also tried to recruit spies and propaganda agents in the prison camps. Agents of the Nazi propaganda ministry appeared in many of the camps to deliver lecture courses. Officially, attendance at these lectures was declared to be optional, but those failing to attend were subjected to all sorts of reprisals, such as prohibition to receive visitors and food packages, deprivation of the right to write and receive letters, etc. On the other hand, prisoners who show a willingness to co-operate with the Nazi camp administration are accorded many privileges.

Today the growing sympathy of the population for the British has reached veritable enthusiasm. The resistance of the British is universally admired, and frequently one hears the statement that "if we, French, had behaved with the same courage and firmness in June, our situation now would be quite different." The blows the British have been able to deal the Nazis have well nigh destroyed the legend of German invincibility.

Bishop Announces New Appointment To St. Matthias'

The Bishop of Columbia, Right Rev. H. E. Beaton, announces the appointment of Rev. James Blewett, B.A., incumbent of St. Michael's, Calgary, as priest-in-charge of St. Matthias' Church, Victoria. Mr. Blewett is expected to arrive in Victoria about the middle of next month.

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KODAK VIGILANT JUNIOR SIX-20 (Shutter lens)

\$21.75
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\$20	\$10.30	\$5.25	\$3.57	\$2.73	\$2.23	\$1.89				
30	15.45	7.88	5.36	4.10	3.34	2.84				
40	20.60	10.50	7.14	5.46	4.45	3.78				
50	25.75	13.13	8.93	6.83	5.57	4.73				
60	30.90	15.76	10.71	8.19	6.68	5.67				
70	36.05	18.38	12.50	9.56	7.79	6.62				
80	41.20	21.01	14.28	10.92	8.91	7.56				
90	46.35	23.64	16.07	12.29	10.02	8.51				
100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	\$ 7.78			
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82	9.73			
150	77.26	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	11.67			
175	90.13	45.96	31.24	23.89	19.48	16.55	13.62			
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	15.57			
225	115.89	59.09	40.17	30.71	25.05	21.28	17.51			
250	128.76	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64	19.46			
275	141.64	72.22	49.09	37.54	30.61	26.00	21.40			
300	154.51	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	23.35			
350	180.27	91.52	62.48	47.78	38.96	33.10	27.24			
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ITALY NEEDS GERMAN HELP

Duce Proving Heavy Drain
On Hitler's Resources,
Report Indicates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP).—In-
dications that Italy is proving a
heavy economic drain on her Ger-
man Axis partner were reported to-
day by the Commerce Department.
Writing in The Foreign Exchange
Weekly, Louis Domaratzky, chief of
the department's regional infor-
mation division, said that an analysis
showed "not only the great economic
disparity between the two coun-
tries, but also the high degree of
dependence of Italy on German re-
sources."

The full measure of German as-
sistance to her partner cannot be
ascertained because of lack of cur-
rent trade statistics, he said, but
the "fundamental character and
scope" is disclosed in a review of
their economic relations appearing
in a German publication, which is
regarded as representing Nazi eco-
nomic theories and policies.

Domaratzky said that while the
article was intended to show Italy's
growing economic strength, that
purpose was "definitely over-
shadowed by the revelation of the
degree of dependence of Italy on the
senior totalitarian partner as a
source of supply and a market."

COAL BIG ITEM
Coal occupies first rank among
commodities which Italy must im-
port from Germany, he said, and is
being supplied at a rate of 1,000,000
tons a month, which "involves con-
siderable strain" on railway facili-
ties.

Germany also is Italy's chief sup-
plier of metals and metal manu-
factures, lumber, petroleum and
chemicals, including fertilizer, he
added.

At the same time, Germany is
the chief market for Italy's agri-
cultural exports, taking one-third of
her total shipments.

"It should be pointed out," he
said, "that while the supplies that
Germany obtains from Italy are of
some importance, and include such
essential products as mercury and
sulphur, on the whole they are of
much less importance than those
for which Italy is absolutely de-
pendent on Germany."

Domaratzky said Germany also
had become Italy's chief source of
lumber and is "sharing with her
petroleum resources of certain coun-
tries, particularly Rumania."

V.C. KILLED BY GAS

BICKERSHAW, Eng. (CP).—Alfred
Wilkinson, forty-three, a V.C. of the
first Great War, was gassed by
fumes accumulating when a sparrow
was wedged in a ventilating pipe
here.

LONDON (CP).—"Daylight Safety
Dancing" is in vogue in a London
hotel ballroom which has morning
dances so the public may dance
without risking the dangers of noc-
turnal raids.

Two Sets of Tiger Twins



Births of two sets of tiger cubs to separate mothers on Captain Proske's
animal farm at Rockland Lake, N.Y., amazes wild animal trainers. Tigers
are rarely born in captivity. Three of the cubs are living and are shown
above with Proske.

City and District

Charge Dismissed — A charge
against Ernest Svident of supplying
an intoxicant to an Indian woman
on Friday was dismissed in the city
police court yesterday.

Turns Over — An automobile driven
by Mrs. L. Dauphin, 123 Olive Street,
skidded and turned over at Signal
Hill early yesterday morning. The
driver was not injured.

Health Measure — George H.
Deane, municipal inspector, stated
yesterday that it might prove neces-
sary to cancel all school Christmas
concerts if the present form of mild
influenza continues to spread.

Five Fined — Four motorists were
each fined \$2.50 in the city police
court yesterday for infractions of
parking regulations. Another paid
a \$10 fine for exceeding the speed
limit.

Christmas Concert — Naval Veter-
ans' Branch, Canadian Legion, will
hold its annual Christmas smok-
ing concert in the clubroom, at
Broad and Johnson Streets, at 8:00
o'clock, Wednesday night.

Cars Damaged — Automobiles
driven by Lawrence S. Frazer, Port
Alberni, and George E. Day, 1326
Yates Street, both sustained damage
at 8 o'clock yesterday morning when
they collided at Port and Government
Streets.

Special Allowances — A scale of
special allowances on income taxes
for depreciation on plants built for
war manufacturing purposes is
being worked out, Hon. John Hart,
Minister of Finance, intimated yester-
day.

Administrator Named — R. S. Gil-
christ, inspector of municipalities
for the Provincial Government,
will take over the administration of
the municipality of Burnaby, it was
stated yesterday at the Legislative
Buildings. He will replace the late
Hugh M. Fraser.

To Give Concert — The Emmanuel
Baptist Church choir, under the
leadership of Harold Parfitt, will
present a Christmas programme of
carols, solos, quartettes and instru-
mental music on Thursday evening,
in the Sunday schoolroom, at 8:00
o'clock.

Grocery Entered — A burglar who
entered the McKenzie Street Grocery
at 335 Cook Street early yesterday
morning by pulling a board off a
shed and cutting a hole in the rear
door stole \$5 in cash, a cooked ham,
and canned goods, chocolates and
cigarettes valued at \$35.

City's Temperatures — Maximum
and minimum temperatures re-
corded yesterday at the Dominion
Meteorological Observatory on Gon-
zales Hill were 39 and 31 degrees,
respectively. The maximum tem-
perature observed on the grounds of
the Strathcona Hotel was 42 de-
grees and the minimum 31 degrees.

Joins Army — Constable Wally An-
drews has secured leave of absence
from the city police force to join
the Provost Corps of the C.A.S.F.

Other constables in the Army are
James Strong, Joseph Addison, Ed-
win Sturrock and Reginald Lanning.
Peris Atkinson, former juvenile of-
fender, is in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Overseas League — A luncheon
meeting will be held Saturday, De-
cember 21, at 1 o'clock, at the Em-
press Hotel in honor of Sir Evelyn
Wrench, C.M.G., and Lady Wrench.
They will arrive from Vancouver on
Friday and leave for Seattle on De-
cember 22. During their stay in the
city they will stay at the Empress
Hotel.

Made Over \$800 — As the result of
the "Naval Frolics" held recently at
the Royal Victoria Theatre, more
than \$800 is being presented to the
Naval Recreational Club Fund, it
was reported yesterday. The money
will be spent in furnishing the club
which, it is intended, will be freely
used as a recreational centre by
members of the Royal Canadian

Get quick relief
with Mentholatum
cooling menthol
rubin. Relieves all
rheumatism, Jaws
and toothache, etc.

Navy who are away from home.
Commander W. B. Holms, officer
in charge of the Royal Canadian
Naval Barracks, wished, through
the press, to express thanks to the
many who took part in and assisted
with the success of the "Naval
Frolics."

ADVANCE IN ALL SECTORS

Continued from Page 1
that snow is very heavy in the
fighting regions."

(Yugoslav border dispatches from
the northern Lake Ochrida region
said Italian planes were active
there, heavily bombing Greek po-
sitions in the Progradetz area.)

PLANES BOMB VILLAGES
The Ministry of Home Security
said Italian planes attacked some
villages but that no civilian casual-
ties were reported.

Official sources in Athens said
small Greek forces met and put to
flight early in the war large Italian
forces deployed along the Greek-
Albanian border when Italy issued
her ultimatum to Greece in October.
These sources said they spoke in
order to "put a stop to Italian
allegations that when Greece re-
ceived the ultimatum Greece was
entirely prepared for war and
mobilized."

They added that the Italian at-
tack was made after "many months
of preparation" and that Italian
armament was "unprecedentedly
heavy."

Announcements

The following are the successful
numbers of the tickets drawn at
Armada in the Sergeant's Mess, 3rd
Battalion, the Canadian Scottish
Regiment (C.A.S.R.). All persons hold-
ing these numbers can pick up their
prizes at the orderly room at "Arma-
dale" as soon as possible. Corre-
sponding numbers must be shown:
372, 1196, 170, 542, 1191, 566, 1976,
364, 686, 1268, 1028, 556, 741, 254, 829,
400, 290, 688, 882, 753, 1350, 235.

Superficial hair, moles, birth
marks, etc., removed by Electrolysis
Miss Hanman, specialist, London,
England, over twenty-five years
practical experience. Recommended
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cure guaranteed, call for booklet
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Christmas Cards—Private greet-
ing cards in many styles and de-
signs, printed with your name and
address. Call in and see our sam-
ples. The Colonist Printing De-
partment.

British Imperial Comrades' Asso-
ciation will hold their grand Christ-
mas concert on Tuesday, 17th, in
the Chamber of Commerce at 8
p.m. Tickets, 10c each, to be had at
the door.

Wedding Stationery—Invitations
Announcements, At Home and Re-
ception Cards, etc. For correct
styles and quality materials see The
Colonist Printing Department.

Royal Oak Inn — Cozy fireside
luncheon, tea and dinner. Supper
dances Saturdays. For all reserva-
tions phone Col. 152. New heating
system installed.

Boxing instruction for boys, twelve
to twenty years, private classes,
starting January. Enroll now E 0594.

The Old Charming Inn, formerly
Oak Bay Hotel. Comfortable rooms.
excellent meals. G 0267.

The Regular Meeting Three Ser-
vices W.A. will be held on Tuesday,
December 17, at Y.W.C.A., 11 a.m.

Free—Colonist Song Sheets, Ad-
vertising Department.

Accommodation Paying Guests.
Exclusive and charming. G 4601.

Free — Colonist Cookbook, now
available, Circulation Department.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We
call and deliver. G 3724.

VANCOUVER HAS FOG AND FROST

Planes Grounded and Traffic
Slowed in Downtown Area
—Thieves Active

VANCOUVER, Dec. 14 (CP).—A
thick blanket of fog clamped down
on Vancouver again tonight, keep-
ing planes grounded and slowing
city traffic to a crawl, but there
were no reports of serious acci-
dents.

Police said apparently most per-
sons were leaving their automobiles
at home as fog cut visibility to a
few feet in the downtown area.
Outlying districts of Burnaby,
North Vancouver and West Van-
couver reported little or no fog,
but it was heavy on the harbor.

AID TO THIEVES

Tonight's fog came down at dusk
following a brief afternoon respite
from dense clouds which enveloped
the city last night and early today,
causing several minor auto acci-
dents, hampering the fire depart-
ment and providing a protective
blanket for thieves.

A smash-and-grab thief broke
the show window of a downtown
drugstore and escaped with \$600
worth of cameras, while youthful
hoodlums took a big bus from its
parking ground and then aban-
doned it after smashing through a
school fence.

Last night's fog was accompanied
by freezing temperatures, which
covered streets with a coating of
ice. More frost was predicted for
tonight, although it was somewhat
milder.

BRITISH BOMBERS SMASH BORDEAUX

Continued from Page 1
carried out in adverse weather, the
ministry said.

An Air Ministry news service ac-
count said incendiary and high ex-
plosive bombs were dropped on
Bordeaux, despite heavy clouds. Bom-
bers were detailed to attack the rail-
way, factories and warehouses.

STRONG FIRES STARTED

After the bombs were dropped, the
"flood of strong fires penetrated and
lit up the clouds," the news service
added.

At Kiel, docks and shipyards were
reported to have been raided and
the news service said "our pilots
made certain that heavy bombs fell
in the target area."

Authoritative sources said the
R.A.F. has made thirty-five raids on
Berlin alone and that the Hamm
Railway has been bombed no fewer
than eighty-five times "in the opera-
tions against Berlin."

The railway network across Ger-
many has been severely disorgan-
ized by raids.

Since October, these sources said,
the Nazi submarine base at Lorient,
France, has been "plastered" by
bombs thirty times.

They listed these additional re-
sults of R.A.F. forays:
HAMBURG NOW USELESS
More than sixty raids have been
made on Hamburg, greatest shipping
port on the European continent, and
the port now is "almost unrecogniz-
able" and "practically useless."

The Dortmund-Ems Canal, vital
junction of the German canal sys-
tem, has been attacked more than
thirty times and industrial works,
munitions factories and oil plants
have been "destroyed" in nearly

sixty raids on Cologne in the Rhine-
land industrial area.
Rotterdam also has felt the sting
of the R.A.F. bombers in thirty
raids, and some twenty "concentrated
attacks" have been made on the
Wallhaven Airdrome.

Other R.A.F. flights have dropped
bombs on Essen, site of the Krupp
Munitions Plant, thirty-six times; on
Gelsenkirchen, forty times; "The
Bremen wireless base, where "Lord
Haw Haw" nightly jibes at Britain,
has been under attack more than
fifty times.

In addition, the R.A.F. has bombed
almost nightly the Channel ports
from which it was expected that
the Nazis would launch their inva-
sion of the British Isles. Boulogne
alone has had sixty raids, and Dun-
kerque forty.

Six Perish in
Bitter Storm
In Colorado

DENVER, Dec. 14 (AP).—Snow-
ploughs bit through drifts up to five
feet in depth today as Colorado
emerged from a three-day storm
that cost six lives.

A telephone lineman was found
frozen to death yesterday. Five
persons died in automobile crashes
on icy highways.

In Southern Colorado, hardest
hit by the storm, highway patrol
men advised against any traffic over
Wolf Creek Pass until snowploughs
had cleared windblown drifts from
the highway.

MANCHESTER (CP).—A mother
who left her five-year-old daughter
alone in her house for six days,
only visiting her once a day to feed
her, was sentenced to six months
in prison for wilful neglect.



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folk enjoy quiet hours in music of their own creation. The
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designs by such famous makers as Steinway, Heintzman, Nord-
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CHRISTMAS TREES . . . FREE DELIVERY
4 Feet, 20¢ - 5 Feet, 25¢ - 6 Feet, 35¢ - 7 Feet, 50¢

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FREE DELIVERY ON REGULAR ROUTES

In the Realm of Women

Brentwood Ends Term With Party

Some very amusing skits, most laughable among which was "The Fashion Parade," where schoolgirls modelled the latest metropolitan gowns at a tea party, and a card programme entertained an audience of about 250 gathered in the big gymnasium of Brentwood College last evening. It was the school's breaking-up party before the Christmas holidays, and the last half hour of the evening, during which refreshments were served, was filled with the buzz of holiday good wishes and farewells until 1941.

The proceedings were opened with a brief introductory talk by the headmaster, A. C. Privett, who was in general charge of the entertainment, with Leslie Bolt in charge of the musical part of the programme. Mr. Privett read a telegram of holiday good wishes from the former headmaster, Mr. Martin Ellis, now in Halifax, and Mrs. Ellis; and another message from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor, also formerly connected with the school, and now in Halifax. First of the boys' contributions to the programme was the skit entitled "Belated Date," where W. Keeler played the leading role with great energy, assisted by four other boys. "The Fatal Quest," "Old Moore's Almanac," and "The Bill Alarm" also preceded the climax episode of the entertainment, "The Fashion Parade," in which some really charming dresses were modelled with remarkable grace.

THE CAROL SERVICE
Following a brief interval came the more serious part of the programme, the carol service. For the greater effectiveness, the organ had been moved over from the chapel to the gymnasium, and each carol was scenically staged, a beautiful snow background being supplied for "Good King Wenceslas," and an equally appropriate background of

Engagement Is Announced



—Photo by Robert Port.

MISS DOROTHY GANNER

The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy Ganner, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ganner, of this city, to Lieut. G. A. Brackett, U.S.N., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brackett, Seattle. The wedding will take place in New York City in January. Before going to Vancouver two years ago, the bride-to-be was a popular member of the younger set here.

Refreshments were served later in the library, which, with the corridors and lounge, was gaily decorated with holly and streamers.

The lighting was very effective, being in charge of Dr. H. H. Hinks. Mrs. Privett had charge of the entertainment. Capt. Levin of the decorations, and other members of the staff gave much help.

The old members were proposed for membership and accepted. Mrs. Fulthorpe won the gift from the bazaar and Mrs. Standerwick purchased the bag. The annual meeting will be held in the T.V.A. Clubrooms, 812 Blanshard Street, on January 9 at 2:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge

The fifty-third anniversary and annual roll call of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 took place on Tuesday evening. Greetings were extended to the lodge and to the three surviving charter members, Mrs. J. Grant and Mrs. M. Dempster, past presidents of the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia, and Miss Agnes Huxtable. A tribute in verse to Mrs. Jenny Pollard, who celebrated her eightieth birthday recently, and who is the oldest member of Colfax Lodge, was written and read by Miss Alice S. Brown. Mrs. J. W. Peier, Nova Scotia, past president of the Maritime Provinces, and Mrs. Bessie Taylor, Vancouver, past president of British Columbia, were introduced by Mrs. Agnes Maynard. Other visitors were Mrs. J. Brown, Toronto; Mrs. J. McLean, Unity, Sask.; Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. L. Longhurst, Lethbridge, Alta.; Mrs. M. Hayes, Yorkton, Sask., and Mrs. C. Hume, Winnipeg. The Rebekah degree was conferred on a candidate. Refreshments were served after the meeting, the table decorations being carried out in Christmas colors. A large ice-cream birthday cake held the place of honor, and at the head table were assembly officers and honored members. Mrs. Dorothy Pearce convened the affair, assisted by a capable committee. On Tuesday the lodge will entertain with Columbia Lodge No. 2, I.O.O.F., at a whist drive and dance for the troops. The Victoria Girls' Drill Team will be in attendance under Capt. Norman Foster.

St. Mary's W.A.

The St. Mary's Senior Afternoon Branch of the W.A. met in the parish hall on Thursday, Mrs. A. A. Bengough in the chair. Mrs. Creasey, Miss Gabb and Mrs. Wickens were welcomed to the meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. E. Stewart, reported sufficient money on hand to meet the balance of the branch pledge, and the meeting voted \$15 extra to the pledge fund. The Dorcas secretary, Mrs. J. Finch, and her assistants had raised \$10 through the sale of quilts, to be donated as an extra to the diocesan Dorcas department. Miss Henley read a chapter from the study book, "Conflict." Rev. Cyril Venables gave an inspiring devotional address on the "Meaning of Christmas." An interesting part of the meeting was the presentation of a Yukon diocesan life membership to Mrs. French, formerly of Yukon Diocese, now a resident of Mill Bay district. The presentation was made by Mrs. F. Brimer, on behalf of the president and members of Yukon Diocese. Mrs. H. C. Corbett announced a successful sale of work by the juniors and girls, which enabled both departments to meet their expenses. The annual meeting of the branch will take place in January.

Emmanuel Circle

The regular meeting of the Young Women's Mission Circle of the Emmanuel Baptist Church was held recently at the home of Mrs. T. R. Main, 3003 Poul Bay Road. Mrs. William Russell was the guest speaker and in her interesting talk on "Home Missions" gave a detailed account of the work of the Jackson Avenue Mission in Vancouver, which is supported by the Baptist Board of British Columbia. The presentation of Christmas gifts for the children of the Jackson Avenue Mission took place. Mrs. H. B. Clark, the president, was in the chair, and in the business period it was decided to assist with the supper for the Sunday school children, to be held on Monday, December 30. The programme concluded with an inspirational Christmas vesper service, led by Miss Lillian Parfitt, during which incidental music was rendered by Mrs. Norris Harwood, Mrs. H. Clark and Mrs. J. Walters, with Mrs. A. H. Thomas accompanying. Supper was served by the hostess at the close of the evening, the Christmas motif being used effectively on a prettily appointed table.

Juvenile D.O.E.

Princess Margaret Rose Lodge No. 40, Daughters of England, held a Christmas tree and supper on Wednesday and later held the election of officers. Forty persons sat down to supper, served under the conversancy of Mrs. Wiseman. Each member received a gift from the tree by the worthy district deputy, Mrs. Bridges, who spoke a few words of encouragement. The officers were elected as follows: President, Eileen Howe; vice-president, Doris Rowley; chaplain, Cathy Skinner; first guide, Clare Fyfe; second guide, Florence Vincent; third guide, Evelyn McLaren; fourth guide, Florence Ann Fyfe; fifth guide, Lorna Latham; sixth guide, Rose Marie Barber; inside guard, Betty Legate; outside guard, Audrey Latham; pianist, Dorothy Vincent. The retiring president, Barbara McVie, assisted by the advisory president, Mrs. E. Swan, conducted the

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A Special 10-Thread Service Hose. This number makes a splendid gift. 1.25

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Lovely embroidered or lace-trimmed styles. Beautiful garments in white or teardrop. 1.95

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Advertisement

on Page 11

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Honored Bride-to-Be

Mrs. C. Rasmussen entertained on Friday evening at her home on Rudin Street at a miscellaneous show given in honor of Miss Vera James, whose marriage to Mr. J. Robert Doherty will take place in Trail on December 21. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of red and white carnations. In compliment to the groom-to-be, the pretty gifts were concealed in a miniature department store, brightly illuminated and decorated in pink and rose. An enjoyable evening was spent playing games, winners being Miss Ruth Belcher and Mrs. D. Pearce. A buffet groom, Lorna and Phyllis Irish, Thyr and Thelma Gaetz, and Master Billy Gaetz.

Miscellaneous Shower

In honor of her niece, Miss Jessie Clark, formerly of North Battleford, Sask., Mrs. M. J. McCabe, Oscar Street, entertained on Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower. On the arrival of the bride-to-be, Miss Madonn McCabe presented her with a corsage bouquet of red carnations, also the various gifts which were concealed in a large Christmas cracker. During the evening games were played, the prizes being won by Mrs. E. Hume. Later refreshments were served from a table covered with a cut-work cloth, centred with chrysanthemums and red tapers. Mrs. E. Clark presided at the coffee urn. The invited guests were Messdames E. J. Clark, C. F. Clark, E. Hume,

"Mickey" White, J. Maasle, S. Showers, E. Lane, G. Dobbin, A. H. Hill, Arthur Hill, Lawrence Hill, Misses Irene Hill and Madonn McCabe.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Henry Bumpus was hostess at a jolly children's party yesterday afternoon at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. F. D. Little, "Highlands," Rockland Avenue, given to celebrate the third birthday of her daughter, Dierdre. Christmas motifs were in evidence in the decorations of the tea table and nursery games were enjoyed by the children. Those invited included Barney Seale, Martin Chambers, Maurice Jones, Douglas Munro, Barbara, Sheila and Elizabeth Forbes, Susan Skelton, Janet Galsford, Heather Barnes and David Anderson. Among the grown-ups were Mrs. Little, Mrs. J. Irving, Mrs. E. G. Prior, Mrs. H. D. Twigg, Mrs. H. J. Watson and Miss Allan, in addition to the children's parents.

At the Empress

There were about 200 dancers at the Empress Hotel last evening and an excellent programme of the latest dance tunes was played. Many visitors here for the Christmas holiday season were among the guests and the larger parties were arranged by the following: Dr. J. J. Roberts, with a party of six; Mr. E. S. Mel-drum with six; Mr. A. Balcom with eight; Mr. H. Mearns, ten; Mr. G. McClure, eight; Major Allan, six; Mr. H. Curry, eight; Mr. D. Campbell, six; Mr. L. Howard, eight; Sgt. N. Loughhead, fourteen, and Mr. C. Rutherford, twelve.

At Royal Oak

A large number of officers from the Patricia Bay Station were among those attending the supper dance at The Royal Oak last evening, and in addition, tables were reserved by the following: Mr. A. G. Craig, Mr. A. McCullum, Mr. Wake-man, Mr. Van Horne, Mr. Jack Gilbert, Mr. Bill Findlay, Mr. Mc-



Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Archibald (Nee Cowan), Who Were Married Yesterday at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill.

Laren and Mr. Gropp. Impromptu parties joined in the evening's entertainment, the delightful old English atmosphere with cheerful fireplaces burning and a general air of holiday merriment prevailing.

Birthday Tea

Master Peter Paterson was host at a birthday tea at the annual Children's Tea at the Empress Hotel yesterday when he entertained in honor of Jacqueline LeHuquet on the occasion of her eleventh birthday. The guests included Patsy Sparks, Stephanie Brisco, Ann Clarke, Marjorie Leigh, Hylton Brisco, Peter and Michael Powell, Raymond LeHuquet, Maurice Pollard and David Daw.

Attend Tea

A no-host party was held yesterday at the Children's Tea at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. William Luney presided at the tea urn, and others present were Mrs. George Brisco, Mrs. W. S. Daw, Mrs. LeVergne LeHuquet, Mrs. John McKinnon, Mrs. C. Wormald, Mrs. Peter H. Paterson, and Miss Geraldine Paterson, who came over from Vancouver.

Returns to Vancouver

Mrs. H. A. Stuen, Vancouver, returned to her home yesterday afternoon after spending the past week here visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McDonald.

Presentation Gift

In honor of her approaching marriage, Miss Margaret Heyworth was presented by Hall & Co. Ltd., Bastion Street, with a standard trile lamp, she having been a member of the staff.

"Art a Mo" Party Entertains at the Mary Hill Camp

The Second Battalion The Canadian Scottish Regiment, stationed at Mary Hill were entertained on Friday night by the Army & Navy Veterans "Art a Mo" concert party, a local travelling troupe of entertainers, during one of their weekly visits to the various military camps. Immediately after the show, which was enthusiastically received throughout the commanding officer, Major A. McLennan, booked the concert party for a return performance to be given during the latter part of December.

Those taking part in the programme were: Orchestra, Cecil F. Boulter, conductor; C. R. D. Ferris, Alfred Wood, Joseph Leatham and Al Stevens; Arthur Veale, producer; Aubrey Jones, master of ceremonies; Walter Du Russell, Bobbie Lea, George Pinnington, Graele the elephant, Joseph Dobbie, Al Harman, George Ford, Alfred Jacklin, George Ingledew and John McAllister; electricians, Tim Campbell, Ronald Winter and Bill Holman; property man, Stanley Pinnington. Dick Colby, through the courtesy of the Provincial Government showed pictures.

Santa Claus Greeted by Children at Tea Party

Dances by Kiddies and Tricks of Magic Formed Entertaining Programme at Annual Affair Of St. Joseph's Junior Auxiliary

A magic white rabbit, tiny pink fairies and saucy black kittens were present to help Santa Claus entertain the four hundred children attending the annual children's Christmas tea, held at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital.

To the merry chiming of his sleigh bells and the playing of "Jingle Bells" by the Empress Hotel Orchestra, Santa Claus entered the room, accompanied by his team of helpers in red and white costumes, and after greeting the children, he conducted the distribution of mystery prizes to the lucky children.

LITTLE DANCERS

Two gaily decorated Christmas trees stood at either side of the platform, where the programme of dances was presented by pupils of the Wynne Shaw School of Dancing. "Little Fairies and the Silver Elf," a charming ballet number, opened the programme, with Murray McIntosh as the silver elf. The fairies, Ann Murphy, Margaret Jeffries, Gayle Webster and Sally Laundry, were dressed in dainty pink ballet frocks with transparent wings. The "Three Little Kittens," a tap dance by Carol Anne Graham, Lorraine Hawkins and Diana Bradley, was most popular. Each wore a red ribbon around her neck and the kittens that had just been found were snowy white.

"Happy Little Hollenders" was a gay number, and attractive in their costumes were Betty Jamieson, Elizabeth Hardin and Anne Henderson as the boys, and Gillian Watson, Margaret Jeffries and Jeannette Paterson as the girls. This number received much applause. The concluding number was "Wood Nymphs," with Corinne Moore, Sheila Beckwith, Beverly Luff and Patsy Sparks taking part. For this delightful number, they wore red and purple costumes.

During the dance programme, Irene Gray sang "Road to Kerry" and "Little Fella," and Little Diana Bradley appealed to the tiny tots as well as the adults in the singing "Wish Me Luck" and "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

MAGIC TRICKS

The man with the mystifying tricks, which the children await eagerly each year, made his appearance amid much excitement from the youngsters. Mr. William Harkness, the Canadian Houdini, George Ingledew and John McAllister, electricians, Tim Campbell, Ronald Winter and Bill Holman; property man, Stanley Pinnington. Dick Colby, through the courtesy of the Provincial Government showed pictures.

THE DODGER

Townsmen—If we turn down here, cross the alley and then take the path, it will lead us to the station. Guest—How do you know all these short cuts?

Townsmen—Oh, we're always having tag days here!

SILK AND SATIN PYJAMAS AND GOWNS, 3 to 14. \$1.98 \$2.98 The Stork Shop 611 FORT ST. Near Broad G 3661

A Great Remedy For Constipation

Bulk in the intestinal tract is of tremendous assistance in relieving constipation. It gives the muscles needed exercise and thus assists in the natural functioning of the body. Bulk's provides the necessary bulk. They are not a laxative and are therefore non-habit forming. Bulk's also contain bile salts which assist the action of the liver. 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50, at all Conington's Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Adv.)

Marriage Is Solemnized At St. Luke's

The marriage of Evelyn Elizabeth Cowan, only daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. William Cowan, Toronto, to Mr. Charles Brenton Archibald, elder son of the late Mr. Howard M. Archibald and Mrs. Archibald, Uplands, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, Rev. Frederic Pike, the rector, officiating.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. S. H. Frame, the bride looked beautiful in her wedding gown of ivory tulle, with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves, puffed at the shoulder and forming a close-fitting puffed cuff over her hands. Hanging from the shoulders was an exquisite veil of hand-made blonde silk lace, which formed a train, and worn by the bridegroom was a blue silk tulle, trimmed with wine-colored velvet, her little close-fitting scheme. She carried a bouquet of deep wine red flowers. Mr. John Philip Archibald, Alameda, Cal., who flew from California to attend the wedding, was best man. The wedding music was played by Mr. E. Edwards, organist of St. Luke's.

After the ceremony, a reception, attended by about sixty friends, was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother, where holly and white chrysanthemums were used in decoration of the room. Mrs. Archibald welcomed the guests wearing a smart gown of black silk tulle, made with a long full skirt, and her taupe felt hat was trimmed with a coq feather motif. Her corsage bouquet was composed of gardenias.

TO LIVE IN VANCOUVER

The bride and groom left later to spend their honeymoon at Grouse Mountain Lodge, the bride traveling in an ensemble of soldier blue French wool crepe with a topcoat of

heavier wool to match, trimmed with a mink collar which extended down the front opening of the coat. Her hat, of the same shade of blue was trimmed with mink. Her accessories were of Burgundy suede. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald will make their home in Vancouver in Suite 3, Nokomis Lodge, 1853 West Broadway.

Lovely Gems To Aid Raid Sufferers

On January 16 next, someone is going to become the proud and happy possessor of a diamond and platinum brooch expertly valued at \$2,000. How is this going to come about? In this way: A Victoria lady, who wishes to remain anonymous for the time being, has generously donated this unique piece of jewelry for the benefit of the Lord Mayor's Fund. The problem of how to dispose of this valuable brooch to the best advantage presented some difficulty to the owner. This difficulty, however, has been overcome. On the advice of Mayor Andrew McGavin, the brooch has been turned over to the Victoria Rotary Club for disposal and this organization has assumed the responsibility, and, by the sale of tickets, hopes to raise \$5,000 for the Lord Mayor's Fund. Every cent collected by the club will be turned over to the fund, the Victoria Rotary Club having undertaken to defray all expenses in connection with this project. Whatever amount may be raised in this way will be transmitted directly to the president of the London, England, Rotary Club and the president of the London Rotary will, in turn, personally hand the amount to the Lord Mayor of London as a contribution from the people of Victoria.

Gerald Yardley, president of the Victoria Rotary Club, states the sale of tickets is proceeding briskly, and many people are welcoming the opportunity to subscribe fifty cents, or more, in this way to the Lord Mayor's Fund; also the opportunity to become the possessor of this unique piece of jewelry. Arrangements are being made to have the donor of the brooch select the winning ticket at a special evening meeting of the club at the Empress Hotel, January 16 next, when the identity of the donor also will be made public.

French wool crepe with a topcoat of

House Coat

Full-skirted, princess zip-closed styles in all the new holiday colors. From \$8.95

PLUME SHOP, LTD. 747 YATES STREET

Y.P.S. NEWS

DOUGLAS STREET The Douglas Street Union enjoyed a trip to the Palm Dairies on Tuesday evening. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

FIRST UNITED The regular meeting of the First United Union took place recently, when Mr. R. Hewitt showed moving pictures of Alaska. The annual election resulted as follows: President, Margaret Walker; vice-president, Bernice Turner; secretary, Dorothy Bell; treasurer, Alex Craig-movie; pianist, Isobel Norris; Christian fellowship, Minnie Graham, assisted by Marion Connibear; Christian missions, Tom Moore, assisted by Norma McPherson; Christian citizenship, Muriel Pendergast, assisted by Miss Dickson; Christian culture, Joan Hallet, assisted by Jean Adams; leadership training, Phil McDonald. An interesting programme has been arranged for next Tuesday.

"What is the most outstanding film you ever saw?" wonders a critic. Well, according to each local cinema, the public hasn't yet. Not until next week.

Gift Suggestion

Just Ask for a MUNDAY GIFT CERTIFICATE Why not let "Her" choose a smart pair of shoes to her own individual taste? Nothing will please her more than one of our Gift Certificates—for Shoes, Slippers or Hosiery.

MUNDAY'S 1203 DOUGLAS STREET

You Can Tune LONDON on a PUSH BUTTON

On your NEW Westinghouse

Listen direct to London. Tune Short-wave programs by push button on this amazing Westinghouse 7-tube model 780B. Needs no aerial or ground connection. Tone, volume and performance that rival console sets. And priced at only

\$99.50

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.
1400 GOVERNMENT ST. Consulting all Dept. PHONE G 1111 Private Exchange

COKE FUEL

Made From Vancouver Island Coals
SPECIAL PRICES
And Terms Now in Effect
B.C. ELECTRIC

GENTLEMEN

We specialize in the cleaning and pressing of Tuxedo and Full Dress Suits.

Pantorum DYE WORKS
Of Canada
FORT ST. QUADRA E 7155

CANADIAN SCOTTISH CHILDREN'S PARTY

HAVE your telephoned ages and sex of children 13 years and under to the committee. If you place an order that no child is left out. Mrs. Leese, E 804; Mrs. Landon, E 508; Mrs. McLennan, E 7361; Mrs. Douglas, E 8186. The party will be held on Friday, December 26, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the Hotel House, Fort Street.

GIFTS FOR A MAN...

Military Brush Sets in leather cases. Priced from \$2.25 to \$20.00. Electric Razors, as from \$6.95 to \$10.00. Shaving Sets made by Vardier, Leatherette, Gillette, and other famous brands. Southern France, Bachelor and Cat. Shaving Brushes, priced from \$5.00 to \$25.00.

THE OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
Prescription Specialists for Over FIFTY YEARS
CAMPBELL BLDG., Corner FORT and DOUGLAS G 8115

Bad Cold in the Head Just Coming On?

We are anxious for you all to have a happy Christmas as possible, AND SO in order that you may be well and able to do your share of Christmas shopping at this store, we are going to tell you of an inexpensive and almost unfailing cure, if taken in time.

RECIPE

Grate together one apple, one large onion, and bake in oven with a tablespoonful of butter, and take this as your evening meal. You will be well enough next day to bring in that spare costume jewelry (or something) you had always intended to bring in. To go on making \$1,000 a month WE MUST HAVE MORE STOCK!

Customer wants set of carving tools and a leather writing case.

+ THE RED CROSS Superfluities Store
1220 Government Street Phone E 8913

Will Be Married in South

MISS MARTHA ARMSTRONG MR. DAVID DUTCHER.

Mrs. R. Armstrong announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Ruth, to Mr. David Norman Dutcher, son of Mrs. Dutcher and the late Mr. Sanford N. Dutcher, Los Angeles. The wedding will take place in Los Angeles at the end of January.

For Everyone...

There's a good time coming. IT'S A BULOVA!

Make this Christmas the merriest ever... give a Bulova Watch! There is no gift that will be treasured more — nor live so long in useful service!

"Patricia" 15 jewels \$24.75

BEATRICE... 17 jewels... \$29.75

ODDNESS OF TIME... 17 jewels \$33.75

MISS AMERICA... 17 jewels... \$39.75

ALICE... 17 jewels... 2 diamonds \$45.00

DEAN... 15 jewels... \$29.75

SENATOR... 17 jewels... \$33.75

PRESIDENT 21 jewels... \$49.00

Bluebird and Bridal Wreath Re-settered Diamonds \$19.50
Prices from... (Easy terms arranged)

18-Kt. Birthstone Ring \$5.00

SEE OUR WINDOWS
No Interest or Carrying Charges
Immediate Delivery

ROSE'S LTD.
1217 DOUGLAS STREET
JEWELERS OFFICIARS

Easy Credit Terms



YOUR STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS

"Where It's Easy to Park and Pleasant to Shop"



Everybody Likes CHOCOLATES

That's why they make such a perfect Christmas gift. If some of the feminine names on your gift list have you puzzled, give chocolates and be certain you're giving something that will be both appropriate and welcome. May we suggest McCormick's Streamline Miniature Chocolates.

NEILSON'S CHOCOLATES in attractive gift boxes. Priced at, per box: 50¢, 60¢, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00
NEILSON'S PARIS ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, 5-lb. box \$2.50
LOWNEY'S CHRISTMAS GIFT CHOCOLATES, per box: 39¢, 45¢, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.45 and \$3.25
LOWNEY'S PETITE ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, 2-lb. box 80¢
MOIR'S GIFT CHOCOLATES, per box: 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00
GANONG'S CHOCOLATES. Gift wrapped, per box: 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$2.50
CEDAR CHESTS. Beautiful gift chests filled with chocolates, priced at each: \$1.00, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$4.50 and \$5.75
We also have a smart selection of Rochon's, Peggy Page, Willard's and Page & Shaw's Gift Chocolates.

Gift Hampers



If you're acquainted with some family that would appreciate a gift of food, send them one of these specially made-up baskets from "The Bay." They include nutritious and energizing foodstuffs... truly a joy-bearing gift!

Christmas Hamper No. 1

6-lb. sack Rolled Oats 5 lbs. Sugar ALL FOR
1 lb. Butter 8 lbs. Potatoes \$3.00
2 Large tins Milk 4-lb. Roast of Beef
4-lb. tin Pure Strawberry Jam

Christmas Hamper No. 2

10-lb. sack Sugar 1 lb. Plum Pudding ALL FOR
1 lb. Cranberries 1 lb. Christmas Candy \$5.00
1 doz. Oranges 2 lbs. Butter
5 lbs. Apples 1 Roasting Chicken
2 tins Peas (approximately 4 lbs.)
2 large tins Milk

Christmas Hamper No. 3

8-lb. Turkey 2 lbs. Mincedmeat ALL FOR
2 lbs. Cranberries 1 doz. Large Oranges \$8.00
2 lbs. Mixed Nuts 14lb. pkt. California Cluster Table Raisins
2 lbs. Plum Pudding 1-lb. Pulled Figs
3 lbs. Fancy Decorated Christmas Fruit Cake

Christmas Hamper No. 4

10-lb. Turkey 3 lbs. Fancy Decorated Christmas Fruit Cake ALL FOR
2 lbs. Cranberries 1 lb. Christmas Candy \$10.00
2 lbs. Budded Walnuts 1 lb. California Fancy Dates
1 lb. Australian Table Raisins 1 bottle Ginger Wine
1-lb. box Moir's Chocolates 1 basket Assorted Fresh Fruit
2-lb. Plum Pudding

Christmas Crackers and Stockings



Choose from a large selection of Caley's, Clarino's and Canadian Crackers at various prices.

CRACKERS. Filled with Hats and Caps, per box: 30¢, 40¢, 50¢, 60¢, 75¢ and up to \$3.00
CRACKERS. Filled with Fireworks, per box: 50¢, 60¢ and 80¢
CRACKERS. With double contents, per box: 50¢, 60¢, 75¢, \$1.25, \$1.65 and \$1.90

CRACKERS. With Nuts and Raisins, per box: 50¢ and 95¢
CRACKERS. With Musical Toys, per box: 50¢, \$1.65 and \$1.90
CRACKERS. Filled with Novelties, per box: 50¢, 60¢ and \$1.95

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS. Filled with toys for girls and boys at, each: 10¢, 15¢, 20¢, 50¢, 65¢, 90¢ and \$1.25

Quality Service Foods, Lower Main Floor at THE BAY

She Hopes You'll Say "Merry Christmas" With

Gifts of Beauty

Elizabeth Arden

Dusting Powder

At a Christmas Saving—Regular \$1.65

To say "Merry Christmas" to one of the gentler sex, cater to her complexion, flaunt her favorite fragrances, think of the luxuries she loves and is apt to do without... take the right road to exciting giving... with Elizabeth Arden Dusting Powder, in the delightful fragrance of Carnation or Orange Blossom. Special.....

1.00



DIAL E 7111
Phone Orders Taken

When You Give Toiletries

You not only help to enhance her loveliness, but you help her to stay young looking for many years more!



"Lotus" by Yardley

The new perfumed Cologne, at once subtle and exotic... yet fresh and fragrant as an English country garden. She'll be charmed with the floral undertones. 1.10

Bath Soap and Dusting Powder

Bath Set, including a chubby, fragrant cake of June Geranium Soap with a pink and white box of Elizabeth Arden Dusting Powder. 1.90



A Scintillating Christmas Bauble

This Elizabeth Arden gift holds a dram of Blue Grass Perfume. 2.25

After-Bath Lotion

Blue Grass scent in Elizabeth Arden's Flower Mist after-bath lotion. Now you can use Blue Grass lavishly and enjoy its inimitable fragrance. Price \$1.35



Yardley Bath Sets

You can take a pride in your choice of gifts and know that it will be appreciated if it's a Yardley set including Lotion, Soap, Talcum and Bath Salts. Set 2.50

Yardley's Soap

A gift that will scent her bath and please with each using. Yardley's Luxury Soap 3 cakes 1.00
Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY

Do Your "Gifts-for-Her" Shopping in One Spot... Give

LINGERIE...

If she's really important... that girl on your gift list, and if she rates a little pampering, give her lingerie! A dainty gown will send her happily to bed! Lacy little panties or dance sets will satisfy her natural feminine feelings! A pretty little bed jacket will add a touch of thorough luxury! A slip from this selection can assure her of smooth lines for her festive dresses. Or... if she prefers the tailored types, you can suit her personality just as well! Made from heavy rayon or rayon Bemberg satin tailored or trimmed with lace or embroidery.

PANTIES. Tealose or white. Sizes small, medium and large. Pair 1.00
Others \$1.50
DANCE SETS. Tealose or white. Sizes small, medium and large. Set 1.98
Others \$2.98
SLIPS. Sizes 32 to 44. Tealose and white. Each 1.98
Others \$2.98

TEDDIES. Tealose or white. Sizes small, medium and large. Each 1.59
Others \$1.98
GOWNS. Tealose, white and blue. Sizes small, medium and large. Each 2.98
Others \$3.98
BED JACKETS. Tea rose and blue. Sizes small, medium and large. Each 1.98

Shetland Bed Jackets

3.98

Frothy little garments, lacy knit from fine, imported Shetland wool. Chiffon and wool-lined in styles with cardigan or high necks, short or three-quarter-length sleeves. Maribou or lace and ribbon trims. They're useful and charming... certain to please with their elegant charm! If you give them as gifts you'll want to keep them yourself.

Other Bed Jackets \$5.98 Shetland Gowns \$3.98
Shetland Shawls \$1.98 Negligees \$15.98
Others \$2.98 Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



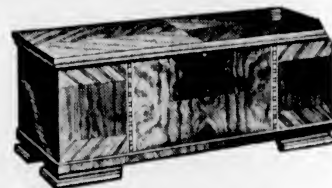
We're Going Home at 5:30 For There'll Be

No Late Shopping Hours at "The Bay"

"Bay" Store Hours Until Christmas: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Including Wednesday, December 18

We're going home at 5:30... but for 8½ hours each shopping day until Christmas, we'll be here to give you courteous and intelligent service. Because we have our evenings off to rest up and make our own Christmas preparations, we'll be happier and more alert to assist you with your Christmas shopping right up to the last minute. May we suggest that you shop as soon as possible, while selections are at their best and before the last-minute rush. You'll also find it to your advantage to shop early in the day.

Chests to Treasure



Quality Gifts Last Longer—Give a

CEDAR CHEST 19.50

As romantic as the "treasure chest" stored with riches of some old pirate, are the cedar chests of today! If she's collecting things for a "happily-ever-afterward" future... or saving things "that remind-her-of-you," she'll give this gift her fullest appreciation! Any woman will want a cedar chest for the practical value as well as the romantic. These are in modern style in rich, walnut veneers; 39 inches long with an ornamental front.

Walnut Chest

Diagonal pencil stripe veneers with waterfall front, inside tray and secret drawer in bottom. Price 49.50

Beautiful Chest

Butt and grained walnut veneers. Has spacious full-length drawer in bottom. Price 29.50
Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY



BLANKETS

Celebrated for Their Warmth and Beauty

The Christmas gift that will last a lifetime... and be appreciated every year of its service! Hudson's Bay "Point" Blankets are ideal for the modern bedroom... choose from the wide selection of colors... standard, multi-stripe, standard white deep tones and pastels. None genuine without the Seal of Quality! 3½-Point, 63 x 81 inches. Each 10.50 and 11.50
4-Point, 72 x 90 inches. Each 12.50 and 13.75
Staples, Street Floor at THE BAY



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.



YOU'RE SURE TO PLEASE WITH

A Wrist Watch
Displaying the World's Most
Accurate Wrist Watches

LITTLE & TAYLOR

JEWELLERS
1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Scollard Bldg.) PHONE G5812

The Wise Woman

will follow the wise men once again to The Man's Shop for gifts that are smart to give, because they're smart to receive.

TIES... because they're the pick of the English and Canadian craftsmen's art... they'll be worn, not hidden; so no woman need fear to choose a number from our fine selection at the blushing modest prices of 55c to \$1.50.

SOCKS... In the face of a rising wool market, these are a very sensible gift from 55c up.

SWEATERS of soft durable wool, in warm colors, and all types that HE will appreciate in the cold days ahead—\$1.95 up.

ENGLISH LEATHER GOODS for a lasting gift, and at pre-war prices from \$1.25 to \$10.95.

These things add up to satisfaction... the biggest thing any store can sell... and the finest gift anyone can give.

GIFTS FOR THE MAN... From

THE MAN'S SHOP

643 YATES STREET



For a...
**Merrier...
Christmas**

GIVE SOMETHING
MUSICAL

THREE QUARTER VIOLIN	5.00
FULL-SIZE VIOLIN	10.50
CORNETS, from	5.00
VIOLIN BOWS, from	2.00
DRUM AND TRAPS	50.00
CELLO	50.00
HARMONICA, from	1.50
to	7.00
MANDOLIN	5.00
RADIO	7.50
GUITAR	7.00
ORGAN	15.00
WELLS PIANO	125.00
FRENCH HORN	25.00
ACCORDIONS, from	5.00
PIANO ACCORDION	50.00
48 keys	50.00
CLARINET	12.50
C-MELODY SAX	35.00
E-FLAT SAX	50.00
RADIOLA No. 35	7.50
CONCERTINA	9.50

Many Other Instruments to Choose From

**HICKLING'S
Music Store**
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AT THE
**R.V.Y.C.
PARTY**
9 P.M.
NEW
YEAR'S
EVE
5-PCE. ORCHESTRA
DANCING
TILL...?

Tickets \$6.50 Per Couple, Including Supper

Obtainable From—
• THE SPODE SHOP
• W. H. GOLBY SHOES
• ROYAL VICTORIA YACHT CLUB

**MRS. D. G. DOWNES
WILL ADDRESS CLUB**

An address by Mrs. D. G. Downes on "Denmark Before the War" will be given on Wednesday evening for members of the Victoria Club for

In Woman's Realm

**Sooke Couple
Are Receiving
Friends Today**

Married for sixty years, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike, who reside with their son, Robert, at Sooke, will today celebrate their diamond wedding at the home of Mr. Pike's sister-in-law, Mrs. G. E. Pike, 122 Cambridge Street, where they will be glad to meet old friends during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pike were married on December 15, 1880, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hore, Pilkington Township, Wellington County, Ont., the officiating clergyman being Rev. Cameron Dixon. For a time the newly-married pair resided at Guelph, where Mr. Pike was in partnership with his father in the lime and stone masonry business.

Mr. Pike arrived in Victoria in 1888, his wife and family following him westward a year later. During his residence in Victoria Mr. Pike was connected with many of the city's improvement works, holding the position of city foreman during the period when cement sidewalks were introduced. He also laid down cement walks for Oak Bay Municipality, Nanaimo and New Westminster, while among other works he was employed on the Ross Bay and Dallas Road seawalls.

Mr. Pike is aged eighty-five and Mrs. Pike eighty-four. Of a family of three sons, one survives, Robert, Milnes Landing. There are three grandchildren, Mrs. Thomas Hore, Victoria; M. Pike, Chilliwack, and Mr. Pike, Seattle, and one great-grandchild.

Clubs-Societies

Continued From Page 7

Live Y-ers' Club

Members of the Live Y-ers' Club of the Y.W.C.A. gave a Christmas party on Thursday from 6 to 10 o'clock for eight boys and six girls from the British Columbia Protestant Orphanage. Games were played and at 7:45 o'clock supper was served. The Christmas cake having been made and decorated by Gertrude Demers, secretary of the club, who was also responsible for arranging gifts for each child. The arrival of Santa Claus provided a great treat, and candles and balloons were distributed. Bertha Robertson was in charge of the refreshments, and Ellen Steele, a Christmas card contest was held. Miss Spencer, leader of the club, acted as hostess, and other club members helped in entertaining the kiddies, who thoroughly enjoyed the party. The funds for the entertainment were raised by the club members by means of a whist drive.

Britannia W.A.

The W.A. to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, met recently, with the president, Mrs. H. Miller, in the chair. A cribbage and court whist social and turkey contest will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The sum of \$50 was voted to the ambulance fund. An extra visit will be paid to shut-ins and patients in hospital during Christmas. A donation will be sent to the Orphanage. Two card socials will be held in January. The dates of which will be announced later. Mrs. E. M. Jones reported on the success of the concert given recently by the Britannia Fragments. Mrs. A. Dickinson and Mrs. E. J. Woods volunteered to keep fresh flowers on the memorial tablet for the month, and Miss Yonge and Mrs. E. Finn will attend Legion funerals.

St. Paul's W.A.

St. Paul's Branch of the W.A. held its annual meeting on Tuesday in the guild room. Reports were given of a successful year. Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. G. E. Lloyd; president, Mrs. R. Narracont; vice-president, Mrs. N. E. Barclay; second vice-president, Mrs. J. Kennedy; secretary, Mrs. H. C. Silburn; treasurer, Mrs. B. T. Derry; corresponding secretary, Mrs.

Couple to Live in Calgary



—Photo by B. H. Marlow, Vancouver.
MR. AND MRS. CHARLES NORMAN PHIPPS
Whose marriage took place recently in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, and who will make their home in Calgary. The bride was formerly Miss Margaret Patricia Saunders, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Saunders, West Vancouver; and the bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, Denman Street, Victoria.

Diamond Wedding Couple



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT PIKE
Who Are Today Celebrating Their Diamond Wedding.

J. Maynard; educational secretary, Miss C. Lyon; Dorcas secretaries, Mrs. R. Rossiter and Mrs. J. E. McDonald; Extra Cent, Mrs. L. Howe; Little Helpers, Mrs. A. Crane and Miss Price; prayer partner, Mrs. J. Kennedy; Living Message, Mrs. A. Draper; thankoffering, Mrs. P. Goin.

South Saanich W.A.

The election of officers took place at the December meeting of the South Saanich United Church W.A. which was held recently at the home of Mrs. H. B. Rose. The officers were all re-elected as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. L. Hafer; president, Miss Dearing; secretary, Mrs. G. J. Crulshank; treasurer, Mrs. B. Lunt. A social was enjoyed after the meeting and a "Treasure trail" contest held. A buffet tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. Gunn will be hostess to the W.A. at the January meeting.

Typographical W.A.

The W.A. No. 10 to Typographical Union No. 201 met on Friday, when the report of the Local Council was read and tea returns added to the funds. Squares for an Afghan were donated and plans made for a meeting at the home of Mrs. P. J. Woodley, Wellington Avenue, on Wednesday evening, when the Afghan will be finished.

W.B.A. Meeting

The Women's Benefit Association meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the K. of C. Hall, Government building. This will be preceded by a Christmas party for the juniors and members' children. Supper will be served to the children at 5:30 p.m. and all intending to be present are asked to telephone Mrs. Gaetz, E 3533.

St. Andrew's W.M.A.

The Women's Missionary Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church lecture room. Miss Constance Brandon, who has served for several years as secretary for the World Missionary Movement, and who is a woman of outstanding ability and experience, will address the gathering.

Carne Rebekah Lodge

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 45, I.O.O.F., will hold a Christmas party after the regular meeting on Thursday in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas Street. All members are requested to bring a small gift and in return will receive one. Refreshments will be served.

Oak Bay O.E.S.

Oak Bay Chapter No. 42, O.E.S., will hold a Christmas dance on Wednesday, at the Oak Bay Theatre Hall, from 9 to 12 p.m. There will be a good orchestra, a contest, refreshments, games and prizes. Men in uniform will be welcomed as complimentary guests.

Diocesan Board

The Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. will meet at 10 a.m. on Friday, in St. Barnabas' schoolroom. It will be a morning session only.

Music Teachers

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Music Teachers' Association

will be held on Wednesday next, at 10 a.m., at the Y.W.C.A., when the speaker will be Eric Edwards, L.R.S.M., and the subject "Christmas Music."

Daughters of England

Lodge Princess Alexandra No. 18, Daughters of England, will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. At the close of the meeting a social time will be spent. Drill practice will be held on Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock.

Esquimalt League

The Esquimalt Catholic Women's League will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Sparrow, 913 Wollaston Street, Esquimalt, tomorrow morning. There will be musical numbers during the afternoon.

Saskatchewan W.A.

The Saskatchewan W.A. of Victoria will hold a court whist social tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the V.W.I. rooms, 635 Fort Street. There will be good prizes, and refreshments will be served.

Purple Star Lodge

Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A., No. 194, will hold a business meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The new officers will be installed.

Pro Patria W.A.

The W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold a card social on Tuesday in the V.W.I. rooms, 635 Fort Street, when the draw for the turkeys will take place.

Seamen's Institute

The monthly meeting of the Connaught Seamen's Institute will be held tomorrow at 2:45 o'clock at the institute, Superior Street.

C.C.F. Auxiliary

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday at 2072 Hampshire Road at 2:30 p.m.

Weddings

WILSON-JONES

Rev. Harold Ross officiated at the marriage of Besse Matie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones, 1278 Basil Avenue, Victoria, and Mr. Robert Bruce Wilson, of the United States National Guard, Camp Murray, Wash., only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Albert Wilson, which took place in the Rose and Gold Room of the Winthrop Hotel, Tacoma, Wash., at 7:30 o'clock last evening. The service of the Presbyterian Church was conducted before a miniature altar covered with a lace cloth, lighted with six ivory tapers, and decorated with white chrysanthemums and silver leaves.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore a graceful floor-length gown in deep blue, with a silver mesh belt, silver slippers, and a halo of white bougainvillea and forget-me-nots in her hair. She carried a Colonial bouquet of pink roses and bougainvillea. Miss Verena de Blaquiere, Victoria, was bridesmaid, in a salmon colored floor-length dress trimmed with gold, gold slippers, and a corsage bouquet of lily-of-the-valley and violets.

The bride and sister of the bride, were the attendants. A family reception was held later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardiner, Emerson Street. Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen will make their home in Vancouver.

ENGAGEMENTS

CROSSON-PATTERSON

Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson, 1325 Pembroke Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Annie Clara, to Private Jack Crosson, 1st Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, Nova Scotia, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Crosson, 609 Mary Street. The wedding will take place in Toronto on New Year's Eve.

P.-T.A. Activities

CHEMANUS

The December meeting of the Cheமானus association was held on Thursday evening, Mrs. W. Dabietie presiding. Mr. Ferguson reported that the projection machine had not yet been received, and that he had approached the school board to equip the windows in the auditorium rooms with wooden shutters so that it could be darkened to allow the use of the machine during school hours.

Mrs. Dabietie reported representing the branch at the Christmas Community Club for Active Service Men, and that parcels had been sent overseas, valued at \$3.50 each, while parcels to those still in Canada would be valued at \$2.50 each. It was decided to again start serving cocoa to school children, beginning January 1, the approximate number to be served being thirty. Mr. Ferguson put forward a suggestion for improving monthly meetings, in the form of monthly talks by the teachers on topics such as school aims, literature suitable for children, pre-school training, use of radio in the school

and at home, and advertising. This view to obtaining interesting material for meetings. An enjoyable meeting. The secretary was in half hour spent in carol singing structured to write to the P.T.A. was closed with the singing of God headquarters for literature, with a Save the King.

ELSDON-ATTFIELD

The marriage was solemnized by Rev. H. R. Trumpp, in St. Helen's Church, Vancouver, at 8:30 o'clock last evening, between Grace Lillian Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Attfield, Orchard Avenue, Oak Bay, and Petty Officer Thomas William Elsdon, R.C.N.R., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Elsdon, Vancouver.

The pretty bride was given away by her father, and wore a navy blue tailored suit, with a white shirred blouse, and navy accessories. Her close-fitting hat of navy felt was trimmed with a single gardenia and a veil, and she also wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias, a white fox fur, and carried an ivory prayer book, a gift from her grandmother,

Success or Failure

your eyes may decide

In business or in sports you cannot afford to risk poor eyesight. In addition to the obvious handicap of faulty vision it may result in nervousness, irritability, loss of concentration and other ills—a barrier to success in work or play.



SEE YOUR OPTOMETRIST WITHOUT DELAY

Harold S. Timberlake

OPTOMETRIST

647 YATES STREET

PHONE E 2513

For Him

A gift of fine apparel is sure to delight him on Christmas morning... and a choice from Dorman's is noted for its quality and style. And, too, you'll find Dorman's prices surprisingly moderate.

Brush and Comb Sets, \$1.75 to \$16.50
Neckwear, all boxed, 50c to \$1.75

Shirts in the newest patterns, \$1.25 to \$7.00
Mufflers, wools or silks, \$1.00 to \$3.75

Socks, in great variety 50c to \$2.50
Dressing Gowns, wools or silks, \$3.95 to \$25.00

Gloves, unlined or lined, \$1.25 to \$4.50
Handkerchiefs, with initial or plain, 15c to 75c

Smoking Coats, \$6.50 to \$15.00
Suspenders and Garter Sets, 75c to \$2.50



DORMAN'S

CLOTHIERS - MEN'S FURNISHERS
1328 DOUGLAS STREET G 5311

OVERCOATS \$19.50 to \$45.00
SUITS \$19.50 to \$45.00

The largest men's stock in town... many novelties for Christmas buying.

DON'T DELAY!

CHRISTMAS IS ALMOST HERE...

THE PANTORIUM DYE WORKS

OF CANADA, LTD.

Suggest that you send your cleaning and pressing as early as possible this week in order that disappointment be avoided.

• WE CLEAN AND PRESS uniforms, suits, civilian suits, dresses, coats, Chesterfield and chair covers, drapes, rugs, carpets, hats, needlepoints, velvets, etc.

• SEND THEM IN EARLY, so that they may be returned in time for the holiday season

YES... FOR THE BEST IT'S STILL THE

Pantorium DYE WORKS

OF CANADA, LTD.

CHINS UP

Buy War Stamps and Certificates Regularly

PHONES: E 7155

SIDNEY - - - - 34
KEATING - - - 27R

Ye Olde Four Mile House

AFTERNOON TEAS

SPECIAL FULL-COURSE TURKEY DINNER

6:30 TO 8:30 P.M. - \$1.00

Owing to the M.C. Dinner and Dance, We Will Be Closed December 18

and at home, and advertising. This view to obtaining interesting material for meetings. An enjoyable meeting. The secretary was in half hour spent in carol singing structured to write to the P.T.A. was closed with the singing of God headquarters for literature, with a Save the King.

COLD WEATHER COVERS STATES

Northern Areas Report Low Temperatures—California Also in Chilly Zone

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP).—Winty weather chilled the Northern states today.

Sub-zero readings were registered in many communities between the Rockies and Wisconsin, while "sub-freezing" temperatures were recorded at many points between Illinois and the North Atlantic seaboard and in the Pacific Northwest.

Cold also enveloped Northern California. The mercury in San Francisco fell to 37 above in Sausalito, in Lassen County, and fell to 34 degrees in Sacramento.

Fireplaces blazed in houses built for milder conditions in that area. Gas companies experienced a heavy increase in requests for upward adjustments of thermostats. Severe damage to citrus crops in Sacramento County and to the celery crop in the delta region was reported.

MIDWEST MINIMUMS

Minimums in the Midwest included Big Springs, Neb., -28; Sidney, Neb., -25; Park Falls, Wis., -12; Bemidji, Minn., -10; Minneapolis, -6; Duluth, -9.

The coldest stage of the season, however, was in the West. The thermometer in West Yellowstone, Mont., shivered to -39. New England's nadir was the -15 in Greenville, Me.

Sleet and freezing rain slicked highways in a number of sectors.

Northern Texas was covered by ice as far east as Wichita Falls. The middle and western stretches of the Gulf coast were doused in rain. The heaviest fall in a twenty-four-hour period was at Mobile, where it measured 1.65 inches.

PLACES TOLL OF SINKING AT 223

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 14 (AP).—The death list from the capsizing of a Jewish refugee ship on a reef in the Sea of Marmara mounted to 223 today and Turkish officials said about one-half of the bodies had been recovered.

Survivors of the wreck of the 100-ton wooden vessel huddled in temporary camps near the shore.

The White Russian captain of the ship, who was detained pending an investigation, said he had been sailing in Turkish waters since 1917.

Nearly 400 passengers boarded the ship at Varna, Bulgaria, including Rumanian, Polish, Czech and German Jews. Survivors said each paid \$750 for passage to Palestine. A physician who headed the expedition was among the victims.

HOTELMAN DIES

EDMONTON, Dec. 14 (CP).—Gordon B. Porter, fifty-three, well-known Alberta hotelman, died here yesterday after a short illness.

Mr. Porter was born in Toronto and came to Edmonton in 1933 from Lethbridge, where he had been in the hotel business for more than thirty years. He owned the Arlington and Alexandria Hotels there. He was owner of the Strathcona and Commercial Hotels on Edmonton's south side.

Noted Canadian Pianiste Living Here



—By Colonist Staff Photographer.

ME Gertrude Huntly Green, distinguished Canadian pianiste, returned to Victoria a few months ago after about two years' residence in Eastern Canada, and is now established in her charming new home at 432 Grafton Street, Esquimalt, which is already becoming the rendezvous of musicians of note who visit the city.

The Colonist staff photographer was fortunate in finding Mme. Huntly Green at home yesterday morning, when he got this charmingly informal group of her with her daughter, Mrs. James D. Munro (right) and her little two-year-old grandson, Douglas Huntly Munro, as they sat in the sunny window looking southward across the Strait at what one internationally-famous singer visiting here recently described as "the most immense and most satisfying view in the world."

Although she has been heard in concert once or twice in conjunction with other artists since she came back to Victoria, Mme. Huntly Green's first independent recital will be on February 12, when she will give a programme for the Victoria Musical Art Society. Always popular with her public, Mme. Huntly Green has been enthusiastically received on her return here.

ITALIAN FORCES FACE DESTRUCTION

Continued from Page 1

Indicated that at some points fighting already was going on within Libya.

A military spokesman would not confirm rumors that Salum, just within Egypt, and Fort Capuzzo, just within Libya, had fallen to the British.

The action in Egypt itself was simply one of "clearance"—a process of rounding up the "stray" Fascist units still in the country.

THOUSANDS CAPTURED

As always, there was no definite figure as to the number of prisoners captured; an incomplete official estimate put it at 26,000, together with vast quantities of guns, tanks, arms and equipment of all sorts.

This estimate placed in actual custody more than one-fourth of the Fascist army which invaded Egypt in the early Autumn, an army which at its peak strength had been estimated by the British at 80,000.

Continuous air assaults with bomb and machine-gun fire on Italian positions far within Libya—at Derna, for example, 150 miles and more within the frontier—were reported by the Royal Air Force.

Hard hit were the Derna Barracks, wireless station and other military buildings, and spreading fires were left in the area.

Among the announced results elsewhere in this furious aerial campaign were these: Bardia, the important Libyan coastal base, hit again; military stores bombed in half a dozen points and airdromes, landing fields, gasoline storages and the like pounded over a wide area; retreating Italians heavily machine gunned.

During the day a communiqué put at fifteen the number of Italian aircraft shot down in action in a twenty-four-hour period. This was aside from whatever destruction was caused among grounded planes, and the total British plane losses were said to have been four.

No recapitulation was made, but the cumulative total as derived from successive Royal Air Force announcements placed the aggregate Fascist plane losses since the beginning of the British offensive was at least sixty-five to seventy.

Reports from the sand-swept battle zone said that fast-moving British advance units were keeping on the heels of retreating Italians while the main British force relayed truck caravans of prisoners to the rear and consolidated its position against any possible counter-attack.

Rumors that the Egyptian frontier post of Salum had fallen and the British had crossed the border and chased the Italians from Fort Capuzzo circulated here without confirmation.

A British spokesman declared, however, that there could be "very little" fighting still proceeding on the Egyptian side of the frontier. He added that British advance forces were "doing very well."

NAVY IS HELPING

Along with its continuing job of smashing at Italians fleeing along the coastal road past Bardia and pounding Fascist reserve and supply bases important to any counter thrust, the British navy helped in the transport of the prisoners.

British bombers kept at their work behind the Italian lines, and a correspondent for Reuters' News Agency quoted returning pilots as saying that large fires were burning in Salum and long columns of trucks were hurrying back through Libya on the road from Bardia to Tobruk. The correspondent reported the Italian Tenth Army Headquarters also was being moved hastily back from Bardia, only a few miles from the Egyptian frontier.

The British were reported alert for any sign of a counter-attack which observers said Marshal Graziani might attempt to catch the British too far extended.

Many of the Italian prisoners were said to be completely ignorant of

Italian reverses in the attempted invasion of Greece.

BELLITTLES CAMPAIGN

ROME, Dec. 14 (AP).—The Italians told the world Saturday through the Rome radio that "no peace offer will ever be forthcoming from Italy," and refused to acknowledge defeat or Britain in Africa.

The High Command's daily communique claimed Fascist counter-attacks had "slowed up enemy pressure" in Egypt, but laid no further claim to success in the field, and Fascist commentators took the line that what was happening in the desert was a long way from any decision.

They spoke of it as an action still raging over a vast area and described the British force as enormous.

It was claimed here that the outcome of the struggle appeared to depend on the ability of the two armies to manoeuvre and to keep supplied with the essentials of war.

WHAT ITALY NEEDS

"So long as the forces are intact or efficient, so long as water, gasoline, munitions and men last, the war continues," said the newspaper Il Popolo di Roma. "If the manoeuvre fails, however, and the enemy keeps his force, then the tactical result and a little local triumph lose importance."

Writing in Il Giornale d'Italia the usual Fascist propaganda that is supposed to represent Government views, Virginio Gayda said results of the battle could be measured only weeks and months from now.

Egypt and Greece, he declared, were mere episodes to Italy and her attacking power has not been exhausted.

There would come a time, he went on, when the British attack in Egypt would threaten to "impoverish" the Empire of its best troops, and at that time the British Isles still would be "threatened with enemy invasion."

The High Command's report on the situation in Albania was little more detailed than that on the Egyptian campaign.

It spoke of "vigorous" counter-attacks by the Fascists in Albania, without stating just what had been the result, and declared the Greeks had suffered "considerable losses."

PETAINE OUSTS LAVAL FROM GOVERNMENT

Continued from Page 1

after a day in which France had been cut off from all communication with the outside world. They were read by Marcel Peyrou, the Interior Minister, who is now a strong man in the Government. It was he who cut off the communications, even those of embassies and ministers.

Laval's powers over press, radio and motion pictures were given, by decree, to Paul Baudouin, Secretary of State for the President of the Council, Jacques Chevalier was named Minister of Education, succeeding Georges Ripert.

Hitler was told about this some hours before communications from France were restored. Petain sent him a personal message with Laval, Petain returned only yesterday from Paris, scene of most of the French-German negotiations.

The Petain message to Hitler followed one from the Fuehrer which, "with the highest courtesy," said the ashes of Napoleon's son, the Duke of Reichstadt, or "King of Rome," would be returned from Vienna to France, to rest beside the remains of his father in the Invalides in Paris.

Immediately after the announcement of the one-man purge, new "Protection Groups," a French version of the German Schutz Staffeln, were on guard at strategic points in Vichy.

They wore leather helmets and armbands marked "G.P." (Groupe de Protection).

Peyrou organized this official group of vigilantes to take precedence over police in the unoccupied zone whenever they are called in. There are perhaps 1,000 "G.P." men at Marseille and 500 at Lyon, many of them members of the former Mobile Guard.

PLANNED SEPARATE REGIME

BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 14 (AP).—Charges that Pierre Laval plotted to set up a separate government with himself as head, and even lead France into war against Britain, were behind his dismissal from the Vichy Government, authoritative sources declared tonight.

Interior Minister Marcel Peyrou and other ministers, these sources said, accused Laval of scheming to set himself up as leader of an independent regime at Paris and of using his ministerial rank to build up his prestige for war on Britain.

Laval, yesterday's "crown prince," is said to be a prisoner on his estate, guarded by soldiers and "G.P." men—agents of the Groupe de Protection.

CONSISTENT IN INTRIGUES

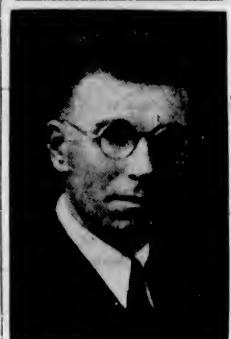
NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP).—The British Broadcasting Corporation said tonight that Pierre-Edouard Flaudin, new Foreign Minister of the Vichy Government, "has been most consistent in his intrigues for the German oppressors," Columbia Broadcasting System reported.

Casualties Slight In Raid on Malta

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP).—Reuters' British news agency, reported that two formations of "enemy" aircraft caused "slight civilian casualties" and little damage to property in attacks today on the Mediterranean island of Malta.

A Malta communique was quoted as saying R.A.F. flyers "challenged" both formations, but no engagement took place.

Will Head Saanich Council in 1941



COUNCILLOR L. H. PASSMORE

WHO was successful over Councillor J. R. Scooby in the annual Saanich elections last night. He succeeds Reeve A. G. Lambrick, who is retiring.

PASSMORE NAMED SAANICH REEVE

Continued from Page 1

over the number of votes last year, 1,039, when a contest for reeve was lacking. However, it fell far short of the largest Saanich poll in history, 3,106, when the retiring reeve, A. G. Lambrick, defeated ex-Reeve William Crouch in 1938.

Although Councillor Passmore was the ultimate victor, he carried but three wards out of the seven. He was successful in Wards One, Two and Seven. Wards Two and Seven are considered the urban wards, while Ward Three is fairly evenly divided between rural and urban residents.

In Ward Seven, Councillor Passmore, who was first elected to the municipal council in 1936 and who also served an eight-month term on the school board, amassed a total of 576 votes to Councillor Scooby's 115. The results by wards follow:

Passmore Scooby	
Ward 1	254 244
Ward 2	259 119
Ward 3	40 299
Ward 4	122 131
Ward 5	27 134
Ward 6	19 82
Ward 7	576 115
Total	1,297 1,124

The newly-elected reeve issued the following statement last night: "I am naturally very pleased with the result of the election. I would like to express my appreciation to Councillor Scooby for the clean manner in which he conducted his campaign and to congratulate him on the closeness of the poll. To all those who supported me, I say thank you."

COUNCILLOR SCOOBY

Councillor Scooby said, "I think Councillor Passmore conducted a very fair and dispassionate campaign. I think he played the game and I heartily congratulate him. It was a well-fought battle, with no personalities entering into it on either side. In fact, that was one of the outstanding things about the whole election—none of the candidates for office entered in to personalities. Naturally I will continue to take a keen interest in municipal affairs for my appetite has been whetted after two years on the council. I extend my thanks to my supporters in Ward Three, and, in fact, in the whole municipality."

Although it had been turned down at a previous election, the library plebiscite carried 1,546 to 777, a majority of 769.

The plebiscite read: "Are you in favor of the municipality entering into an agreement with the Victoria Public Library Board for library services at a cost estimated to be 50 cents for each property owner per annum, and not to exceed \$1 per property owner per annum?" The plebiscite was carried in each of the seven wards with a sizeable majority.

W. A. Greene, returning officer, was assisted by seven deputies in each of the seven wards. Mr. Greene was pleased with the efficient manner in which the returns were reported to the Municipal Hall at Royal Oak, where the final results were known shortly after 10 o'clock.

ESQUIMALT RETURNS

Victory came to Albert H. Dobson, photographer, in his second attempt to gain a seat on the Esquimalt Municipal Council, when he topped the poll with 266 votes in yesterday's municipal election and won a two-year term as councillor. Less than one-third of the eligible voters on the list turned out to cast their ballots.

Successful in their bid for another two-year term were Councillor J. P. A. Christensen with 225 votes, and Councillor Albert Heald with 202 votes. Councillor Neil Fraser, also seeking re-election, met defeat, polling 189 votes.

In a three-cornered fight for a seat on the police commission, Donald W. Barker, storekeeper, won out with a total of 156 votes, beating Major S. R. Bowden, retiring commissioner seeking re-election, and F. O. Slade.

Voting took place from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at two divisional polling stations: Poll 1 at the Municipal Hall and Poll 2 at 828 Craigflower Road. The results were made known by W. J. Cave, returning officer, forty-five minutes after the polls closed.

Out of a total electorate of 1,260, only 370 ballots were cast. Last year 438 people turned out to vote. There were eleven spoiled ballots in the police commission vote, and one spoiled ballot in the vote for council.

The results follow:

Gifts

FOR THE HOME from the "HOME"

Things that are really needed to make Home all it should be—things that will give lasting pleasure to all the family, and the family friends, for years to come. Six floors of Furniture, and intelligent, helpful service. Select now, make easy monthly payments next year.

Chesterfield Suite,	\$69.50 to \$250
Bedroom Suite,	\$85. to \$129.50
Dinette Suite,	\$69.50 to \$105
Spring-Filled Mattress,	\$15 to \$42.50



Tea Wagon	\$21.50 to \$45
Cedar Chest	\$19.50 to \$50
Coffee Table	\$6.50 to \$25
End Table	\$1.50 to \$12

BEAUTIFUL INDIAN CARPETS
Largest selection in the city
Room sizes from \$29.00

Trillite Lamps from	\$10.95
Easy Chairs from	\$16.50
Occasional Chairs from	\$7.95

MIRRORS
Large selection \$2.50 to \$25



Smokers' Cabinets,	\$8.50 to \$15
Chenille Bedspreads,	\$8.25 to \$11.50
Odd Dressers,	\$19.50 to \$29.50
Chiffoniers from	\$17.50 to \$27

Studio Davenport from \$37.50
3 Piece Davenport Suites from \$105

Card Tables from	\$2.50
Firecreens from	\$3.95
Fireplace Sets from	\$6.50



HOME FURNITURE CO.
825 FORT STREET
Just Above Blanshard

FOR COUNCIL

	Poll 1	Poll 2	Tot.
Dobson, A. H.	221	45	266
Christensen, J. P. A.	178	47	225
Heald, Albert	165	37	202
Fraser, Neil	146	43	189

FOR POLICE COMMISSION

	Poll 1	Poll 2	Tot.
Barker, D. W.	159	27	186
Bowden, S. R.	107	23	130
Slade, F. O.	58	15	73

DIES IN LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP).—Lt.-Gen. Sir Arthur Phayre, eighty-four, retired, who had a long record of service with the British Army in India and South Africa, died today.

KING THANKS VICAR

FULHAM, Eng. (CP).—Bombed out of his church and his home, Rev. B. E. Peake, a former truck driver, has been thanked by the King and Queen for his work in helping the bombed homeless of his parish.

DODGING CENSOR

ECOLE, Eng. (CP).—A Lancashire woman who sent a letter to Eric in care of an airplane passenger instead of using the mails was fined £10. The court said the contents of the letter were "very incriminating."

FORCED OUT

OUR BIG REMOVAL SALE

CONTINUES AT FULL STEAM!

SACRIFICE PRICES ON EVERY PAIR OF SHOES IN THE STORE!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK—THE FINEST QUALITY SHOES ON THE MARKET MUST GO AT ONCE!

See These Typical Bargains Tomorrow!

MEN'S OXFORDS Black and brown; also Men's Boots. REDUCED TO..... \$4.95	GOLDEN PHEASANT SHOES REDUCED TO..... \$6.95
STRIDER SHOES FOR MEN. TO CLEAR..... \$6.45	Women's Arch-Preserver Shoes REDUCED TO..... \$10.45
SCOTT & McHALE SHOES FOR MEN. TO CLEAR..... \$7.45	Cathcart's "Beautiful Shoes" REDUCED TO..... \$4.95

ENTIRE STOCK OF PACKARD SLIPPERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN REDUCED TO CLEAR!

CATHCART'S

1208 DOUGLAS STREET

G 6111

CONSTRUCTION FORGES AHEAD

Greater Victoria Permits During Past Week Total \$83,170

Permits for new construction and alterations valued at \$83,170 were issued in Greater Victoria during the past week. Sanctioned with work to cost \$48,700. Others were: city, \$21,770; Oak Bay, \$11,000, and Esquimalt, \$1,700.

City permits included one for \$550 to H. Challen, alterations to 1205 Chandler Avenue; five-room home at 2518 Blackwood Street, A. E. Oldhall, \$3,000; five-room house at 17 Lotus Avenue, \$3,400, L. Clough; additions to the Enterprise Wharf, \$1,000; duplex dwelling at 1045 Richardson Street, Homewood Construction Company, \$4,800; four-room house at 228 Michigan Street, J. E. E. \$2,800, and a \$4,000 three-unit apartment building to be erected at 129 Kingston Street for Mellor Brothers, Ltd., by J. H. & E. Hutchinson.

SANITARY PERMITS

In Saanich an auto court on West Saanich Road is being provided by Charles Trautman at a cost of \$20,000 for six duplex houses; George Wardell will build on Cadell Avenue a four-room home costing \$1,600; T. H. Fletcher will build a four-room house costing \$2,200; a four-room home costing \$1,700 will be erected on Saul Street by C. F. Greenwood, and P. C. Holland will build on Reynolds Road a five-room dwelling costing \$3,000. Other permits include a five-room home planned on Seaview Road, a \$2,000 four-room home on Tillicum Road; a \$3,100 house of five rooms on Windsor Road; on Obed Avenue a five-room home costing \$2,500; on Palmouth Road, a four-room house costing \$1,600; a five-room home costing \$3,000 on Linwood Avenue; on Keating Crossing a three-room house costing \$1,000, and on Admirals Road, a five-room home costing \$2,800.

The building permits for Oak Bay include the expenditure of \$800 by W. E. Tapley in alterations to a duplex building at 1424 St. Patrick Street; a home to cost \$3,300 is to be erected at 2343 Pacific Avenue. P. A. Robinson will build at 1933 Montrose Street a residence to cost \$3,600, and D. A. Fair & Sons will erect at 2198 Lafayette Street a \$3,000 home.

MINISTER PASSES

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 14 (AP).—Father Anton Koroshecz, sixty-eight, Minister of Public Education and President of the Senate, died today of apoplexy. A Roman Catholic priest, he headed the Slovene Catholic party and once had served as premier.

"Tyee Man" of the Year



MRS. ELIZABETH COLEMAN
Wife of W. F. Coleman, prominent magazine publisher's representative in Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles, with the salmon which won for her the honor of being "Tyee Man" for 1940. Weighing 59½ pounds, the fish was caught by Mrs. Coleman off the mouth of Campbell River on September 7. The picture was received by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau a few days ago.

ASK FOR CENTS TO HELP CHINA

Committee for Medical Aid Seeks to Assist Many Starving Chinese

In the flurry of preparations for Christmas cheer, for the gay, festive table which will grace most Victoria households, the Committee for Medical Aid for China begs everyone to remember China's empty rice bowl. Even one cent or a few pennies will help to feed the starving Chinese. It has been made very easy to help through the money boxes placed in the Chinese vegetable and gift stores, and if everyone would give one cent through this medium during the holidays, the committee would have a substantial sum to send to China in January.

"China has more refugees, still, than any other country," a late newsletter says in part, "for in China the war has lasted nearly four years already. And here again numbers, as so often in China's history, have achieved their own defeat. China has too many refugees. This problem was too big, the world said—this nightmare of millions of hungry and homeless people."

According to Culbertson

If bridge were played without partners, every man for himself and no holds barred, we would be able to bid very differently from our present practice. Of course, many rugged individualists do bid as though they were "all alone," but I am referring to the average player. Let's consider question 30 of the recent self-rating examination.

Both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass 7 ♠ Pass

You are South, and hold:
♠ A 10 8 5 2 ♥ Q 4 ♦ Q 9 7 5 3 ♣ Q

What call do you make?

The official answer was that South now should bid four diamonds. Most of the answers reaching me agreed with this decision, but there was a loud, if not numerous, minority vote for a simple "pass."

The following note summed up this latter point of view:

"Suppose North's one club and three no trump bids were based on this sort of hand:

♠ A x x x ♥ K x x ♦ A K J 10 9 x x ♣ A

"After South's one spade response to the one club, North can almost count nine sure tricks at no trump, hence bids for 'em. If South now goes to four diamonds, he is throwing a monkey wrench into the machinery."

This accounts for my original statement that bridge is a partnership game. If North's holding were in line with this correspondent's description, North alone would be responsible if the partnership went over its depth through South's four diamond call. For the fact is that although North can "almost count nine tricks" (if he catches the terrific jump from one spade to three no trump, because such a jump will give South a totally false picture of North's top card strength. With such a holding North is forced by partnership considerations to underbid his playing tricks slightly in order to throw a true light on his honor trick holding.

TODAY'S HAND
South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 7 5
♥ Q 6 5
♦ A J 3 2
♣ K J 5

WEST
♠ K 9 4
♥ J 10 9 2
♦ 9 8
♣ 7 6 4 3

EAST
♠ A J 8 2
♥ 8 7 4
♦ K 7 6
♣ 10 8 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 6 3
♥ A K 3
♦ Q 10 5 4
♣ A Q 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

West opened the Jack of hearts. Declarer won with the ace and promptly finessed for the king of diamonds. East won, and it was clear that a shift to spades was indicated. The burning question was what spade to lead. East carefully considered the various possible spade holdings of the declarer. If he had the king, obviously it was not capturable; if the king-queen, no play could rob him of two tricks; but if he had the queen and West the king, only one play could "pick him up," namely, the lead of the Jack. In this connection it should be noted carefully that the nine spot was of vital importance. The only propitious course was to play West for both the king and nine. On this reasoning, East led the Jack of spades, and after that the declarer was helpless. He played correctly in covering, but nevertheless had to lose four spade tricks. West's king capturing the queen, and then the nine through dummy up to East's ace-eight trapping the ten spot.

Had East led any card but the Jack of spades, nine tricks would have become a spread. It is true that if South had held the nine in addition to the queen, East's play would not have succeeded, but neither would any other.

TUESDAY'S HAND
West, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 7 3
♥ Q J 10 9 4
♦ 9 5 2
♣ 10 4

WEST
♠ K Q 10 9 8
♥ 6 3
♦ K J 10
♣ J 7 3

EAST
♠ 6 4 2
♥ 8 7 5 2
♦ 6 3
♣ K Q 8 5

SOUTH
♠ A 5
♥ A K
♦ A Q 8 7 4
♣ A 9 6 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's column.

TRAIL BEATS KIMBERLEY

TRAIL, Dec. 13 (CP).—The Trail Smoke Eaters, back from a disastrous Alberta tour, beat the Kimberley Dynamiters, 4-2, here tonight in a West Kootenay Hockey League game.

The Smoke Eaters took a 1-0 lead in the first period, held off a frenzied Kimberley drive in the second period and then outscored the Dynamiters in a wild scoring final stanza.

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AGRICULTURISTS HEAR ECONOMIST

Director of Federal Bureau Ad- dresses Meeting of Branch of Canadian Society Here

"The price of farm land is very largely determined by the price of the farm products," stated Neil Perry, provincial director of the Bureau of Economics and Statistics, addressing a meeting of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturalists in Victoria on Friday on land values, taxation and agricultural resources.

Mr. Perry cited the land boom of 1905-1909 as an example of how inflated land values cause assessment figures to run out of proportion to the true value of the land. The speaker stated that theoretically the assessed values should vary in proportion with capitalized earnings. Actually, however, it had been ob-

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We have several letters from men and women who say they were raised on Pacific Milk.

Pacific Milk

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Canada Assumes Wider Defences As Year Passing

Review of Military Progress During 1940 Shows Nation's Ramparts Extended Over Land, Sea and Air—Much Already Has Been Done to Make Complete Dominion's Strength

OTTAWA, Dec. 14 (C.P.)—Home defence forces on sea, on land and in the air were enlarged, strengthened and re-organized during 1940. While the forces operating on the sea and in the skies above and around the British Isles remained Canada's first line of defence in fact and theory, home defence measures were taken against raids or invasions on Canadian soil.

Towards the end of the year these measures were the subject of consultations with the United States, which is jointly interested with Canada in the defence of North America against attack from overseas.

The German Spring offensive first on Denmark and Norway and finally on Belgium, Holland and France gave a new urgency to North American defence and Canada stepped forward to share with the United Kingdom in the defence of certain outposts of this continent.

Canadian troops were sent to Iceland to aid in garrisoning that island

against a possible enemy attempt to use it for the further encirclement of Britain or as a stepping stone to America. Canada alone assumed responsibility for the defence of Newfoundland and certain islands in the West Indies.

At sea the Royal Canadian Navy set up a control system at key ports and maintained coastal patrols, as well as assisting the Royal Navy in the organization and escort of convoys leaving Canadian shores.

NEW COMMANDS

During the summer an Atlantic command was organized to look after the military defence of the maritime provinces, Eastern Quebec and the approaches to the St. Lawrence and to co-operate with authorities of the navy and the air force in that area.

Major-General W. H. P. Elkins, former master-general of the Ordnance, was made commanding officer and the 3rd Division was assigned to the area. Preparations were made for the concentration of the division at Debert, N.S., and Sussex, N.B.

Fortress and coastal garrison artillery units along the East coast kept a constant watch for attacks which never came, while perfecting themselves in their training.

PACIFIC COMMAND

Creation of a Pacific command followed the formal adherence of Japan to the German-Italian Axis. Major-General R. O. Alexander was placed in charge and given control of defence forces in Alberta and British Columbia. Defence Minister, Halston said it was the intention to assign the 4th Division, which was mobilized early in the summer to the Pacific area and preparations were made for concentration of

Terror Threatens Rule



The Queen Mother Helen and King Michael (centre) are shown in this last picture taken of them in Bucharest. At the left is Premier Antonescu, whose authority was reported weakened by Iron Guardist riots.

troops at suitable points on the west coast.

While the prime concern of the Royal Canadian Air Force was the training of men for overseas under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan the junior service participated actively in measures for home defence.

The home war establishment of the air force was divided into Atlantic and Pacific commands. The squadrons assigned to the Atlantic area maintained constant patrols along the coast and far out to sea on the watch for enemy submarines or raiders.

The work of the coastal defence squadrons in Canada was hard and went largely unnoticed. Long flights over stormy seas, long weeks and months spent at lonely air stations on the Pacific Coast, far from towns and entertainment were the lot of the pilots and other air personnel assigned to ward off attack.

SCOUT NEWS

SECOND CATHEDRAL SCOUTS

The scouts and cubs of the Second Cathedral troop held a very enjoyable "campfire" concert at the Memorial Hall on Thursday night. Special thanks are due to their Scoutmaster, Major Wise, and to Lieut.-Col. A. M. Kent and his energetic committee who assisted the members. Miss Margaret Elliott was responsible for the very creditable efforts of the cubs.

NORTH QUADRA WOLF CUBS

The meeting of the North Quadra Pack was held on Friday, which opened with the grand howl and flag break. Cubs went to their corners for inspection. The Gray six gained the most points for the week. A game of freezing was played, followed by instruction in first star work and signaling, and a game of stalking. The meeting closed with grand howl and cub prayer.

OAK BAY UNITED TROOP

The meeting of the Oak Bay United Troop on Friday night was opened by Duty Patrol Leader Harold Murphy. Wilfred Provost was awarded his master-at-arms' bookbinder and artist's badges. Dick Wells was invested and made a member of Antelope Patrol. After inspection and roll call a game of bull-in-the-ring was played. The feature of the evening was a track and field meet. The chief events were the javelin, discus and weight throwing. At the conclusion of the ten events the Buffaloes were declared the winners with twenty-eight points, the Beavers second with twenty-seven, the Stags and Antelopes were tied with twenty-two. There will be a church parade today.

ST. MARY'S TROOP

On Friday evening St. Mary's Troop held its pre-Christmas luncheon. After refreshments the flag was broken by Bob Rourke, John Dreaper was invested as a scout and made a member of the Hawk Patrol. Bob Aldritt was given his three-year service star, Norman Pickles his two-year star, Bernard

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To Send Soldiers Christmas Gifts

Awaiting shipment to former members of the school who are now serving overseas some forty-seven parcels, prepared by the home-economics department of the Victoria High School, contain Christmas gifts in the form of cakes and candy. The first shipment of such parcels never reached its destination, due to the vessel on which they were shipped being sunk by a Nazi U-boat.

In addition to the food being sent the men overseas, gifts of handkerchiefs and knitted articles are being sent the men who are at present undergoing training in the East.

SPECIAL CONSTABLE GIVEN GEORGE CROSS

LONDON, Dec. 13 (C.P.)—Heroism in rescuing trapped victims of last month's Coventry raid was recognized today with award of the George Cross to "Special Constable" Brandon Moss. Moss showed "super-human efforts and utter disregard for personal injury" in night-long toll amid debris, the citation said. He led a party which rescued three persons trapped in a demolished house, and later tried to dislodge other victims, one of whom was saved alive.

COL. SHERWOOD RETIRING SOON

District Engineer Officer Here Has Seen Thirty-Five Years' Service

Lieut.-Col. H. L. Sherwood who, as district engineer officer for British Columbia, was in charge of construction under the Department of National Defence programme of fortifications of the Pacific Coast, will retire in the near future for health reasons, it was learned here yesterday.

He will be succeeded as district engineer officer by Major W. G. Swan, who was the consulting engineer in the construction of the Pattullo Bridge and the First Narrows Bridge, and who served overseas in the last war.

Colonel Sherwood has had thirty-seven years of active association with the army in Canada and overseas. Born in Ottawa, he attended Royal Military College at Kingston. Graduating in 1903, he entered the non-permanent active militia, in which he served until 1914, when he joined the Royal Canadian Engineers and went overseas. He served throughout the last Great War in France and England, and

after the war remained with the Canadian regular army. For the last four years he has been stationed at Work Point.

In retirement Col. Sherwood will continue to live in Victoria.

NEED MORE TONGUES

LONDON (C.P.)—The Postoffice is seeking more censors with language qualifications.

REFUGEE FROM...
An American judge was reproving a negro for deserting his wife. "Wife desertion is something I must deal with severely," he said. "I feel very strongly on this subject."

"But, judge," expostulated the offender. "You don't know that woman. I ain't no deserter—I'm a refugee."

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TURKEYS TO BE HIGH IN PRICE

Local Wholesalers Expect at Least
Six Cents Increase Over That
Of Last Year

The present wholesale price on Grade "A" turkeys is as high as twenty-seven cents a pound, according to prices quoted yesterday on both the Toronto and Montreal markets, largest wholesale centres, which was received by local wholesale dealers. This price is reported as being a six-cent increase over last year's price on Grade "A" birds during the same period.

It is expected that the consumer's cost will probably be quoted as high as thirty-five cents a pound. The volume of turkeys for the Christmas trade in Canada this year will probably be considerably less than last year. Fewer turkeys than last year were raised on farms, it was stated, owing to an unfavorable growing period in the early part of the season this year.

BUTTER PRICES

Although the price on butter is steadily advancing here, the latest indication that Victoria or any other city in Canada will face a butter rationing, local wholesalers said yesterday, when asked about the butter shortage in Canada.

It is noted, however, that butter on hand in the Dominion amounts to 29,127,000 pounds—6,641,000 pounds less than at the same time last year. Wholesalers point out, nevertheless, that the danger point is not until it gets down to 15,000,000 pounds.

HORROGATE, ENG. (CP)—Sylvia, Countess Poulett, sixty, was fined \$5 here for showing a bedroom light. She left her light on so her Dachshund could eat his supper.

CHAIN OF LIGHT CEREMONY HELD

Annual Celebration of Toc H
Observed by Local Group
On Thursday

The celebration of the annual chain of light of Toc H was held at 50 King George Terrace on Thursday last, the Victoria group forming a link in a world chain, the first lamp of which was lit in England the previous night at 9 o'clock. Each branch and group in turn lit its lamp from East to West.

Warwick Rawson, the chairman, was prevented at the last moment from attending, and his place was taken by Major F. V. Longstaff. The R.C.N. was well represented by Padre Arthur Bisclager, George Johnston, (member of Toc H Vancouver), Mr. Pottinger and F. Buchanan. Lee Warner read "Forging the Chain," from The Journal. This was prefaced by a verse: "Now let the loving cup of fire be lifted over land and sea. Now may the faith of friends inspire."

Our scattered souls to unity," George Goodlake, secretary, spoke on what the chain of light meant to him. Padre Bisclager read a letter of greeting from Rev. P. B. Clayton, founder of Toc H, written at Kirkwall, Orkney, recently and saying he was off to Iceland to organize centres for the services. Greetings were received from Michael Bruton, Vancouver, the registrar for British Columbia, who introduced the subject of issuing Toc H passes to interested men in the fighting services. Lee Warner took "Light" and added some special prayers for absent comrades and elder brethren, especially the late Sir Percy Lake and the late Lindley Grease, K.C. This was followed by a round table discussion on the meaning of this celebration to each man present.

It was decided to hold the monthly meeting on the fourth Friday in each month. An adjournment was made to the carpenter's shop, where the sport of darts was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

SMOKER ENJOYED BY N.P.A.M. UNIT

A smoker was held recently at the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion Hall for the officers, N.C.O.'s and men of No. 13 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. N.P.A.M. Special guests for the evening included "B" Company from Duncan.

The programme was highlighted by a special presentation of a combination writing desk and lamp to A. Lumley, first aid instructor of the unit. Major E. Edington made the presentation, on behalf of the officers and men.

A varied programme was presented by members of the unit, including Pte. Brain's rendition of "Albert and the Lion"; the Thompson trio, vocal; Cpl. J. Jamison's orchestra from Duncan, and Frank Merryfield and his "Act of Magic." Cpl. Roger "Curley" Peruliet conducted the sing-song.

WELLS, ENG. (CP)—Sir Henry Maxwell-Lyte, ninety-two-year-old historian, died here.

Say



Merry Christmas

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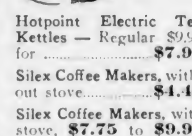
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Upright Turnover Toasters, \$2.00 to \$4.65.
Hotpoint Turnover Toasters at each \$4.95.
Automatic Toasters, 1 and 2-Slice. Priced from \$7.95 to \$24.50.
Hotpoint Sandwich Toasters—Regular \$6.95 for \$5.95.



Sandwich Toasters, each \$3.95 to \$5.95.
Waffle Irons, each \$4.95 to \$6.95.
Hotpoint Waffle Irons at each \$7.95.



Hotpoint Electric Tea Kettles—Regular \$9.95 for \$7.95.
Silco Coffee Makers, with stove, \$4.45.
Silco Coffee Makers, with stove, \$7.75 to \$9.95.

Hotpoint Coffee Makers, with stove, \$6.95.
Flashlights, 2 or 3-cell, 39¢ to \$3.75.

Heating Pads, with three heat switches. Priced from \$3.75 to \$7.50.
Penlights, 1 or 2-cell, 50¢ to 75¢.

Weiler's for Gifts

Entirely given over to the mood of the season—the display of Gift Ware is beautiful and enchanting—a multitude of fascinating articles.

CHINA - CRYSTAL - POTTERY

CRYSTAL COCKTAIL SETS—Wines, Decanters, Candlesticks, etc.

CHINAWARE—Tea Sets, Dinner Sets, Luncheon Sets, A.D. Coffees, Teacups, Cake Plates, Sugar and Cream Sets.

POTTERY—Vases, Bowls, Chop Plates, Jugs, Comports, Candlesticks, Jardinières.

LOVELY GIFTS AT 50¢ to \$5.00

OR A HANDSOME DINNER SERVICE FROM \$25.00 to \$100.00

—Weiler Store, Government Street

A Gift That Will Be the Heart of Home Comfort

A Range

Spencer's offer Coal, Wood, Gas and Sawdust Burning Ranges on our easy payment plan, from \$5.00 down—balance in convenient monthly payments.

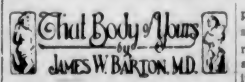
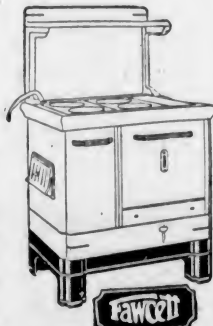
SPENCER'S "SPARTAN" ALL-STEEL RANGE in ivory enamel finish, 6-lid all-polished top, fully reinforced baking oven fitted with thermometer, two-ply steel asbestos lined body, roomy firebox with heavy cast linings and duplex coal and wood grates, all-enamel base on legs. Price \$59.35

SPENCER'S "MAYFAIR" RANGE in ivory enamel, streamline finish, heavy Wells-ville steel asbestos-lined body, two adjustable oven and chimney dampers, all non-metal, non-rusting hinges. Price \$98.90

A very complete showing of Fireside Sets, Coal and Wood Boxes, Coal Hods, Wood Carriers, Fire Guards, Kerbs and Fire Dogs—black, brass and copper finish.

Large Cup Waterfront Extra—\$5.00

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141



AVOIDING SURGERY IN SINUS INFECTIONS

In former days physicians considered the chief work of the nose to be an entrance for air to the lungs. Thus, if any obstruction were present, an operation to remove the obstruction was the first thought, and

patients were sent to nose and throat specialists to have the obstruction removed so that there would be ample room for air to enter the lungs. In removing the obstruction—straightening the septum or removing projecting turbinate bone or other defect—often the specialist likewise had the same idea in mind, and much of the lining tissue of the nose was removed or destroyed. Now that sinusitis, inflammation of the sinuses adjoining the nose, is

receiving much attention by physicians, many of these patients are being referred to nose specialists to have these sinuses drained and obtain better ventilation, as good ventilation should prevent any congestion or inflammation of the lining of the sinus. In the opinion of many nose specialists, there has been in the past too much damage to the lining of nose and sinuses in the surgical treatment of chronic sinus trouble.

They believe that some of the symptoms are caused in some cases by conditions of the body that have nothing to do with the sinus itself. One of these conditions is allergy—being sensitive to certain substances such as food, feathers, pollen, house dust and others. Other conditions causing sinus symptoms are adenoids and infected tonsils, the removal of which makes surgical treatment of a sinus or sinuses unnecessary.

Dr. J. Mackenzie Brown, of Los Angeles, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, states that in chronic sinusitis a general examination of the patient should be made by the family physician before he is sent to the specialist for examination of the nose and throat. Sometimes there is allergy present together with sinus infection. Naturally the allergic tendency will increase or prolong the sinusitis. By overcoming the allergic condition the

sinus infection may clear up without the need for any surgical operation. By avoiding surgery and thus the destruction of much of the lining of the nose and sinuses, the other functions of this lining—taste, smell, sound—will not be disturbed.

AIRCRAFT OF AUSTRALIA
SYDNEY, N.S.W. (CP)—New types of wartime aircraft being made in Australia include the Wackett monoplane trainer.

With a Gift for the Home!

SHOPPING HOURS

Mon., Dec. 16 9 till
Tues., Dec. 17 5:30 P.M.
Wed., Dec. 18 9 till
Thurs., Dec. 19 9 till
to Tues., Dec. 24 6 P.M.

Beautifully Designed Excellent Grade Silver Plate

Gifts That Always
Hold the First Place
in the Home

We Submit the
Following for Your
Consideration



CASSEROLES with ovenware centres and silver-plated frame. Priced from \$3.95

PIE PLATES with ovenware centre and silver-plated frame. Priced from \$2.75

THREE-PIECE TEA SETS—Teapot, sugar and cream. Priced from \$12.00

THREE-PIECE TEA SETS—Engraved with acorn border. At \$75.00

4-PIECE TEA AND COFFEE SERVICE—Plain Georgian design with Gadroon border \$108.00

SERVING TRAYS—Round or square. Several attractive patterns. Priced from \$25.00

COCKTAIL SHAKERS—Priced from \$6.50

SMALLER SIZE SERVING TRAYS—Priced from \$8.00

DESSERT SETS—Cream, sugar and tray. Priced from \$3.50

FLOWER VASES—A selection from, each \$1.50

PAIR OF BUD VASES—A pair \$1.25

BREAD AND ROLL TRAYS—Priced from \$1.50

BUTTER DISHES, MARMALADE DISHES, RELISH DISHES—Priced from \$1.25

FLOWER CENTRES—From \$2.50

FLOWER BASKETS—From \$4.25

—Silverware and Jewelry Store, Government and View Sts.

GIFTS

That Make for Comfort, Convenience and Pleasure in the HOME!

A Generous Selection Offered in

Our Furniture Dept.

AN EASY CHAIR—Beautifully upholstered in crushed mohair. It has a solid-walnut frame, deep seat and high back. A very handsome piece at \$34.50

HANDY DESK CHAIR in a rich walnut tone and designed with rail back, upholstered in leatherette. Each \$11.75

SOLID WALNUT TELEPHONE TABLE AND CHAIR—Handsomely designed in generous proportions. Priced at the pair \$22.50

SMOKER'S STAND AND MAGAZINE RACK—A practical combination in walnut. Outstanding value at \$14.75

COMBINATION DESK of walnut, with three drawers and bookcase with glass front and full-width shelves \$46.75

A REAL GIFT FOR A MAN—An individual reading lamp with smoking tray. Lamp complete with shade. The set \$14.75

WALNUT FERN STANDS—For individual plants of larger size. Complete with metal drip pan. Priced at \$6.75

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Gift Cushions

Representing newest shapes and colorings. All the latest—perfect in construction. All with most likeable shades and combination effects. Prices range from

\$1.49 to \$7.50

CUSHIONS—20 inches square, covered with homespun or striped drapery fabrics. Each \$1.49

A LARGE CHOICE OF CUSHIONS—Square, round or oval shapes. Covered with celanese taffeta, fine satins and damask. Each \$1.95

CUSHIONS in large, fancy shapes, covered with celanese taffeta. Each \$2.50

CUSHIONS in a great many shapes, covered with celanese satin or taffeta. Fine drapery damask, including ruched and quilted styles. Each \$2.95

CUSHIONS OF MONK'S CLOTH, with embroidered designs in colors and brush trimmed. Size 20 x 20 inches. Each \$2.95

FANCY CUSHIONS in many designs and styles. A choice color selection. All grouped to sell at one price. \$3.95

EXCLUSIVE CUSHIONS of large size, covered with "Liberty" block printed velvet. Each \$7.50

—Draperies, 2nd Floor



NO. 5—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1940

VICTORIA SWAMPS VANCOUVER IN CUP RUGBY, 24-0

London Soccer to Face Blackout in Very Near Future

Government Declines to Lift the Ban on Matches During Warnings, and Attendances Dwindle to Small Figures—May Lead to Teams Quitting League Play in New Year

By DOUGLAS AMARON
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Dec. 14 (CP)—Association football, beset by war problems, has run up against a snag that may lead to the London clubs quitting league play after the New Year.

The roof spotter system, expected to help draw larger crowds, came and went after only a week's trial. As an experiment it was a success and probably would have been adopted for all league games by the Football Association, but the Government refused to lift its ban on play during alerts.

The Ministry of Home Security reaffirmed its stand that all sports must be suspended when air raid warnings sound. The official view point was that the risk of bombs falling on a crowd of spectators did not justify continuing play. It is understood that the main reason for the ministry's action was the possibility of a wild rush for shelters when the spotter's warning given and the likelihood of casualties being caused before all the people could reach them.

COMMENT DIVIDED

Press comment on the decision was divided, some papers supporting the ministry and others sparing no criticism. It generally was agreed, however, that unless something is done to bring back the crowds, wartime football in London will die a natural death. The situation in the provinces, where air raids are less frequent, is not so serious. In London, however, scarcely a Saturday passes without at least one afternoon warning.

There's no way of knowing how long the alert will last, but many one game has had to be abandoned because darkness came before the "raiders passed" signal. Spectators, with no assurance that they'll see more than a few minutes' play, have been staying at home. Millions, which a year ago played to crowds of 15,000, had 500 fans at a recent match. Three important London games that never drew fewer than 150,000 spectators in peace time, had a gross attendance of 5,000.

WILL BE CONFERENCE

Representatives of the London teams will meet shortly to discuss plans for the future. Charlton Athletic are expected to drop out of the league unless a solution is found and other clubs may follow suit.

It has been suggested that the London clubs form their own league for the second half of the season, inviting local amateur teams to play with them. By arranging such a competition there would be more local color to the games and lighter traveling expenses.

If no solution is found, Londoners may see no more football after January 1 unless teams do as Clapton Orient did in a game against Queen's Park Rangers. Unable to field a full squad, Manager W. Wright appealed to the crowd of 200 for four volunteer players.

Three were chosen from the twenty who came forward and Wright kept goal himself. Orient lost the game 3-0, but their perseverance in keeping their colors flying won them the praise of all English football supporters.

Professional football doesn't exist on praise, however, so the conference of London managers is being awaited with more than usual interest.

DOUG HAWKES TOP PLAYER

Tops Senior "B" Table Tennis Averages—Two Teams Share Lead

Winning forty-five of his fifty-six games, Doug Hawkes is setting the pace in the senior "B" division of the Victoria Table Tennis Association. In second place with forty-one victories and thirteen defeats is W. McGregor, while R. Peebles is next in line with thirty-nine triumphs and twenty-three setbacks.

In league competition Melrose and Four Jacks appear to have things made to themselves, and at the conclusion of the first half of the schedule are deadlocked in top berth. Aces are in the third slot, while Spencers bring up the rear.

League standings and individual records of the ten leading players in the senior "B" division follow:

LEAGUE STANDING			
	P.	W.	L.
Melrose	6	2	12
Four Jacks	5	4	11
Aces	8	3	6
Spencers	8	1	7

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES			
	P.	W.	L.
D. Hawkes	56	45	11
W. McGregor	54	41	13
R. Peebles	62	39	23
R. Rose	54	39	15
R. Ricketts	48	38	10
A. Kinney	64	36	28
R. Morris	64	36	28
V. Martin	56	34	22
J. Fraser	64	31	33
S. Lock	54	26	28

HARMON CHOSEN "MOST VALUABLE"

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP)—To the surprise of no one, Tommy Harmon, Michigan triple threat star, was named today as the "most valuable" player to his team in the Western Conference.

Harmon was selected in the annual poll conducted by The Chicago Tribune. A group of coaches and officials made the choice after the players of each football squad had selected their "most valuable" men.

DAILY DOUBLE

The Daily Double at Bay Meadows track, Thursday, paid \$54.80. Daily Double "Clear" is the best bet for smoking satisfaction. Prove it for yourself today.

CIGARS 2 for 5¢

Close Finish at Bay Meadows



Believe It or Not, the Horse on the Left Is the Winner. In a Thrilling Finish at Bay Meadows, Patronymic (Left) Was Home First With Gorogrito (Centre) and Dew (Right) Taking Place and Show in That Order. So Close Was the Finish as the Horses Crossed the Line It Brought the Whole Crowd to Its Feet.

BAY MEADOWS RACING

BAY MEADOWS, Dec. 14.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—One mile.
Savines Bank (Skelly) \$15.50 \$8.20 \$8.20
Ticuna (Pier) 12.40 5.60
Lady Constance (Wilson) 4.20

SECOND RACE—One mile.
Ancestral (Dew) \$15.50 \$8.20 \$8.20
Jalio (Wilson) 3.80 2.30
Miss Amanda (London) 2.40

THIRD RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Boroway (Adams) \$22.00 \$14.00 \$14.00
Pundit (London) 6.20 4.40
Valinda Lee (Robertson) 4.80

FOURTH RACE—One mile.
Calverosa (Gray) \$7.00 \$4.40 \$4.40
Bonny (Skelly) 5.80 2.80
Stookumchuck (Dew) 2.20

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Rich Bon (Skelly) \$16.00 \$8.00 \$8.00
Neocanna (London) 9.30 6.60
Palmer T. (Pier) 4.20

SIXTH RACE—One mile.
Belle Hymn (Dew) \$8.00 \$3.00 \$3.00
Stem-Winder (London) 3.00 2.40
Saboteur (Pier) 1.00

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Omist (Western) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$3.00
Artistic (Skelly) 5.20 4.40
Exploited (Garter) 4.80

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Alone (Skelly) \$12.00 \$6.00 \$6.00
Manor (Dew) (Meritt) 30.80 17.40
Chan Chan (Zuffert) 10.00

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Short Notice (London) \$6.40 \$4.00 \$4.00
Gires Me (Dew) 4.60 3.20
Kilmarney L. (Adams) 3.80

TENTH RACE—One mile.
Kilmarney L. (Adams) \$6.00 \$3.00 \$3.00
Time, 1:11. Also ran: Weller, Wilton, Delmar.

Penalty Paves Way For Leafs' Win in National League

Syl Apps Nets Winning Goal in Final Period, With Earl Seibert on the Chicago Bench—Three Important Games Carded Tonight

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	D.	G.	P.
Toronto	12	2	0	46	24
Detroit	7	3	4	35	18
Boston	5	5	3	44	33
Chicago	5	6	3	30	13
Rangers	4	7	2	31	35
Canadians	3	8	2	27	40
Americans	3	8	2	21	42

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE

Toronto 2, Chicago 1.

NEXT GAMES

Toronto at Chicago.

Canadians at Detroit.

Americans at Rangers.

Tuesday Night

Toronto at Boston.

Detroit at Americans.

TORONTO, Dec. 14 (AP)—A penalty broke up a spectacular National Hockey League game tonight and enabled the league-leading Toronto Maple Leafs to defeat the Chicago Black Hawks, 2-1, before 10,989 spectators.

Capitalizing upon a penalty to Earl Seibert, Chicago defenceman, Nick Metz and Syl Apps scored in less than a minute just after the

third period opened and gave the Leafs their seventh straight victory.

Goalie Paul Goodman, of the Hawks, stole the spotlight with a spectacular performance in the last period. His saves on thrusts by Sweeney Schirmer and Apps kept the game from becoming a rout.

LINE-UPS

Chicago—Goodman; Weibe, Seibert; Allen; March, W. Carse. Subs: Kelley, McKay, Cooper, Hergeshimer, Thoma, D. Bentley, Dahlstrom, R. Carse, Chad.

Toronto—Broda; Kampman, Stanowski; Taylor, Don Metz, Schirmer. Subs: Davidson, Hamilton, Langelle, Chisholm, Apps, Drillon, Goldup, N. Metz.

Officials—Referee, King Clancy; Linesman, Joe Primus.

SUMMARY

First Period—No score. Penalties: Davidson, Cooper.

Second Period—No score. Penalties: McKay, Hamilton, Seibert.

Third Period—Toronto, N. Metz, 4:1; 2, Toronto, Apps (Stanowski), 1:39; 3, Chicago, March (Seibert, Allen), 17:17.

CARPET RESULTS AND STANDINGS

Last week's results and the standings of teams at the end of the first half schedule in the two sections of the Victoria Carpet Bowling League follow:

A SECTION

Britannia Royals, 18; Britannia Maple Leafs, 21.
S.O.E. Lions, 16; Britannia Horseshoes, 13.
C. G. Burnside, 16; C. G. Spades, 17.
S.O.E. Repulse, 11; S.O.E. Lions, 21.
Britannia Maple Leafs, 16; C. G. Burnside, 20.

B SECTION

Britannia Stars, 13; C. G. Owls, 17.
C. G. Ramblers, 18; Britannia Royals, 14.
Britannia Stars, 13; C. G. Owls, 17.
C. G. Ramblers, 18; Britannia Stars, 16.
Britannia Stars, 18; C. G. Ramblers, 15.
Britannia Ramblers, 22; Britannia Ramblers, 15.
S.O.E. Renown, 15; C. G. Owls, 23.

LEAGUE STANDING

A Section	W.	L.	D.	P.
C. G. Spades	5	0	1	11
S.O.E. Lions	4	2	0	8
S.O.E. Repulse	3	2	1	7
Britannia Horseshoes	3	3	0	6
C. G. Burnside	3	3	0	6
Britannia Maple Leafs	2	4	0	4
Britannia Royals	0	6	0	0

B SECTION

W.	L.	D.	P.
C. G. Owls	5	1	10
S.O.E. Renown	4	1	9
Britannia Stars	3	2	1
Britannia Ramblers	3	2	1
C. G. Ramblers	2	4	0
Britannia Ramblers	2	4	0
Britannia Buddies	1	4	1

CALLING NEW CLASS

VANCOUVER, Dec. 14 (CP)—Charles G. Pennock, divisional registrar, said today that an additional 400 medical notices for compulsory military training covering twenty-four-year-old men in Victoria and Nanaimo are now being sent out. Medical reports are being returned to the office at a rate of 400 per day and preparations are being made to call the next camp draft.

WELCOME

The railway carriage was crowded as the young man opened the door and asked in a sarcastic voice: "Is this Noah's Ark full?" "Yes," was the reply from a grumpy man, who sat in the corner. "We're all here except the ass. Come in."

CITY WILL MEET

A special meeting of the Victoria City football team will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of Manager Charlie Lewis, 1420 Camosun. All players are urged to make an effort to attend.

Local Fifteen Flashes Sensational Teamwork In Scoring Great Win

Local Sport Results At a Glance

RUGBY

Province Cup

R.C.A.F. 30, Oak Bay Wanderers 0.

Exhibition Match

J.B.A.A. 20, 5th N.P.A.M. 0.

SOCCER

5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A. 3, Victoria City 1.

BASKETBALL

5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A. 35, 6th D.C.O.R. 27, senior "A" men.

5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, N.P.A.M. 26, Chinese Students 23, seniors "B" men.

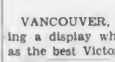
Douglas Cafe 31, Navy 19, Intermediate "A" boys.

Y.M.C.A. 28, Cloverdale Aces 7, Intermediate "B" boys.

Chinese Students 24, Fairfield 23, Intermediate "B" boys.

Chinese Students 28, Y.M.C.A. 12, junior boys.

Powerful Island Rugger Aggregation Far Superior In All Departments in Trouncing Mainlanders In First Defence of McKechnie Cup—Pender Mollison Turns In Brilliant Game



Bill Gornell

VANCOUVER, Dec. 14 (CP)—Giving a display which stamped them as the best Victoria team seen here for years, the Crimson Tide fifteen rode roughshod over Vancouver Reps at Brockton Oval today to win their first start in defence of the McKechnie Cup by the one-sided score of 24-0 (three goals, one penalty goal and two tries).

The Islanders were so much superior that they might have run up a larger score had they been so minded, and never for a single moment was Vancouver in the game.

Fortunately the heavy fog which had blanketed the Lower Mainland all night lifted at noon and the game was played under clear conditions, but on a ground as hard as iron through several nights' frost. The fog began to roll in again two or three minutes from time, but not bad enough to cause a premature stoppage.

Vancouver was unfortunate to lose the services of Chuck Hudson, their fullback, after five minutes play. He fell heavily on his head in making a diving tackle to stop Hump Payne and received a bad cut over the eye and took no further part in the game. This left the locals to battle with only fourteen men.

All the Vancouver players, with one exception, seemed afraid to take a chance on the treacherous turf, were loath to go down on the ball, and their handling and tackling was poor. In the set scrums, Victoria's possession 99 per cent of the time.

From Harry Barber at fullback to "Ginger" Fisher at forward the whole Victoria team played magnificently. They took chances on the key surface, backed with deadly effect, and their ball handling was uncanny at times, especially when they were reverse passing.

Outstanding of them all was Pender Mollison at halfback, who has had trials for Scottish international recognition. The way he cleanly took passes, solid dummies, cut through and passed in directions opposite to what his opponents figured he would do, stamped him as the star of a great team.

Hump Payne was another star whose ability to snap up the ball in any position, make ground, and feed his teammates was an education to the local players. And Steve Coverton, another former Vancouver player, was not far behind, giving a great display on the wing.

Harry Barber, Tom Carney, Fred Smith, and all the forwards were splendid, particularly Campbell Forbes, who scored nine of the winners' points. Bill Smith had his ankle twisted in a heavy tackle just before half time, and although he turned out again in the second half it slowed him up considerably.

Victoria scored in the first five minutes when Kenny Banks passed widely to Ernie Perkins, and Campbell Forbes pounced on the ball to dribble it over the line for a try he failed to convert.

A lively three-quarter run by Victoria put Hump Payne almost in the clear, but Chick Hudson dived at his feet and brought him down.

Referee—Frank Burnham.

being injured and taken off for his pains, Ernie Perkins falling into the fullback berth.

Another grand run by the Island three ended in Big Tom Carney crossing the line on the left and running round to plant the ball behind the posts. Bill Gornell converted this time to put the visitors ahead, 8-0, after ten minutes' play. Ten minutes later a loose rush ended in the ball being booted over Vancouver's line and Steve Coverton beat Ernie Perkins in a race for the touchdown, but Forbes failed to add the extra points from a hard angle. Bill Smith was then injured and taken to the sidelines, being off until half time which found Victoria leading, 11-0.

Smith was able to resume after the interval, but Hudson could not come back again, leaving Vancouver to finish a man short. Tiger Rose was penalized for holding the ball right in front of his own posts, but Pender Mollison failed to convert the kick from only fifteen yards out.

Hump Payne barged his way over on the next play, but was called back for illegal handling-off. However, when Vancouver was again penalized, this time for off-side, Campbell Forbes drop-kicked the ball squarely between the uprights from thirty yards out and on the right wing, to register a penalty goal and make it 14-0.

Kenny Banks was next penalized for offside, but Forbes missed the kick, only to get another try in the next few minutes as a result of the best passing movement of the game. Harry Barber, Steve Coverton and Forbes took part in repassing and reversing the ball to each other, until Forbes sped over the line on the right, and grounded the ball behind the posts. Bill Gornell converted and made it 19-0.

Another run by three ended in Hump Payne finding the ball to Fred Smith in the clear, and the latter scored to the left of the posts, Harry Barber making the convert good to end the scoring.

MOLLISON BRILLIANT

Fog started to roll in again about five minutes from time, but did not prevent the 250 spectators seeing two brilliant runs by Pender Mollison. On the first occasion he ran fifty yards, spilling three or four dummies en route and then passing to Tom Carney in the clear, but the latter stepped into touch when speeding for the line. The second time Mollison cut through the middle, averting past seven or eight men, and was pulled down right on the line by Ernie Perkins when he seemed a certain score.

Frank Burnham, local high school official, made his debut as a McKechnie Cup referee, and gave a splendid performance.

The teams follow:

Vancouver Reps—Chick Hudson, fullback; Tiger Rose, Art Read, Ernie Perkins, Art Hicks, three-quarters; Norm Kennedy, five-eighths; Kenny Banks, halfback; Jack Wright, Sam Caras, Vic Black, Gus Moore, Frank Isaacs, Brick Hockridge, Frank Williams and Colin Kennedy, forwards.

Victoria Reps—Harry Barber, fullback; Steve Coverton, Hump Payne, Tom Carney, Fred Smith, three-quarters; Pender Mollison, five-eighths; Bill Smith, halfback; Bob Blair, Doug Bray, Haworth Glenningden, Bert Simpson, Campbell Forbes, Frank Doherty, Bill Gornell and "Ginger" Fisher, forwards.

Auto Accessories FOR GIFTS

Be Practical — There's Lasting Pleasure in Something for the Car

Key Cases, 15¢ to 90¢	Fender Guides 1.28
Grille Guards to 10.50	Illuminated 2.15
Gearshift Balls 1.25	Wheel Spinners 59¢
to 59¢	to 59¢
Defroster Fans 4.65	Licence Frames, pr., 1.15
Flashlights, up from 63¢	Ash Receivers, 1.16
Road and Fog Lights, 1.65	Radiator Ornaments, 3.95
from 1.65	1.52 and 1.16
Clock Mirrors 3.20	Horns, from 3.58

TOYS

A Good Selection for Girls and Boys

Very Reasonably Priced

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Western Auto Supply Co., Ltd.

Quadra at View H. J. SIMS, Authorized Dealer

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



ROBERT LANASA Syracuse, N.Y.
DREW THE SAME DRAFT NUMBER—
856 — HIS FATHER HAD IN THE
FIRST WORLD WAR!

5-YOLK EGG
Found by Mrs. A.C. BROWN
Freeman, Ont., Canada.

SIGNATURE OF EDWIN G. ZARN
Y.C., U.S. NAVY, USS WASP

SECONDHAND STATUE!

A SECONDHAND STATUE OF LORD BYRON WAS PURCHASED IN LONDON AND ERECTED IN GUAYAQUIL, ECUADOR, IN HONOR OF JOSE J. OLMEDO (1780-1847), FAMOUS POET, BECAUSE A MADE-TO-ORDER MEMORIAL WOULD COST TOO MUCH!

A NEW BORN CROCODILE IS THREE TIMES LARGER THAN THE EGG FROM WHICH IT HATCHES!

ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
Please address all queries to Cartoonists Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

LOUIS DEFENDS CROWN AGAINST MCCOY MONDAY

Boston Garden to Be Scene of Bout Tomorrow Evening

New England Fistic Fans Excited Over Championship Battle—Challenger Says He Will Be Punching All the Way, and Hopes to Win—“I’m Ready,” Joe’s Brief Statement

BOSTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Boston and New England fistic fans are all steamed up about Monday's heavy-weight title bout at Boston Garden between Champion Joe Louis and Challenger Al McCoy, but the consensus from the man in the street is that he'll have to get there early. About the only ones who don't figure the Brown Bomber to pack his opponent away in one of the early rounds are McCoy himself and his manager, Bill Brennan, who thinks so much of his charge's chances against the champion that he has money bet on the challenger to win.

Louis wound up his boxing drills today, while McCoy topped his preparation with a little road work and some drilling in the gym. Both plan to take things easy tomorrow and meet for the first time Monday at the weighing-in ceremonies.

The champion, who seldom bothers to look over an opponent until he gets in the ring with him, had no comment on Monday's bout except

the brief statement: “I’m ready.”

HAS WORKED HARD

McCoy, who has worked harder than ever before to prepare for his shot at the champion, promises to be throwing punches right from the start.

“I never felt better than I do for this one,” McCoy said tonight. “I’ve got a hunch I can beat this boy and I’ll be in there pitching all the way. You won’t see me running any foot race.”

Ray Arce, who has compiled somewhat of a record himself in being in the corners of Louis' victims, feels that McCoy, whom he is handling for this one, will give the champion plenty of action.

Former Champion Jack Sharkey is another who gives McCoy an outside chance to beat the titleholder. The white-eyed sailor tabs Al as the type who can confuse Louis. That combined with a pretty fair punch gives the boy from Maine a fair chance in Sharkey's figuring.

McCoy's brief statement: “I’m ready.”

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Ottawa Gridders Winning in Snow



Taking Balm Beach, 12-5, in the second game of the two-game finals, Ottawa Rough Riders also annexed the Eastern Canadian football championship when they played on their own snow-covered gridiron. In the first game, played at Toronto, the Rough Riders won 8-2, taking the round with a score of 20-7. On the receiving ends of this tackle is Daley (81), who was stopped by the Beaches.

Shepherd, 415, low score, 267, handicap, 268. Total, 2,197. Hum-Dingers won three.

Scale O's—Jesse Bourry, 330; Mary Paul, 481; Lillian Heiser, 384; Tom McAttler, 324; Marnie Worth, 400, handicap, 240. Total, 2,339.

Spillies—Julia Harris, 421; Polly Malcolm, 471; Mary Dobbie, 414; Molly Archer, 390; Bert Williams, 419, handicap, 346. Total, 2,246.

Spillies won two.

ALEX MOTTER IN BIG SEVEN RACE

By The Canadian Press

Alex Motter, of Detroit Red Wings, moved into a tie with three other players for last place in the National Hockey League's Big Seven when he earned one assist as the Red Wings defeated New York Rangers 3-2. It was the only change among the leading point-gatherers, with the second place occupied, Syd Howe, of the Wings, failing to gain on first place, held by Bill Cowley, Boston Bruins, when he was held scoreless.

The Leaders	G	A	Pt
Cowley, Boston	5	12	17
Howe, Detroit	5	8	14
R. Conacher, Boston	5	5	13
Hextall, Rangers	6	7	13
Apps, Toronto	7	6	13
Watson, Rangers	3	9	12
Goldup, Toronto	3	8	11
Drillon, Toronto	7	4	11
Motter, Detroit	7	4	11
Wiseman, Boston	6	5	11

TO EDUCATE MASSES IN CONCENTRATION CAMPS

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Scandinavian wireless tonight attributed to the newspaper Social Democrat reports that the Norwegian Government of the Nazi Vidkun Quisling had officially acknowledged the establishment of concentration camps to “educate” masses of arrested Norwegians.

This, it was stated, was “regarded as Quisling's final attempt to show his Nazi master that he is able to force the Norwegians to accept the Nazi yoke.”

BIRMINGHAM (CP).—Chet protectors of sponge rubber may be issued to protect soldiers and civilians from lung damage by bomb blasts, following research at Birmingham University.

Rowe Paces Gunners to Victory Over D.C.O.R.'s

“Bucket” Ace Scores Twenty-Five Points in 35-27 Basketball Victory—5th N.P.A.M. Beats Chinese Students—Other Results

With Gunner Hank Rowe and Private Joe Kelly topping their respective quintettes in the scoring column and playing strictly offensive basketball, the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., last night defeated 6th D.C.O.R. Nanaimo, 35-27, in an all-Army cage fixture played at the Sports Centre.

Rowe, getting most of his points with his delayed “bucket” shot, pushed up an even dozen field goals and one foul shot for a total of twenty-five points. Kelly, who played here a few weeks ago as a member of the Angelus Hotel squad, picked up six field goals and two points from the free throw line.

Visitors showed in front by a single point at the end of the first quarter, with the score 11-10 in their favor. They held their slim advantage in the second quarter as each quintette pushed up six points, and pulled up at the long breather leading 17-16. Gunners forged into the lead in the early stages of the third section and ran the score to 28-17 before the “Duker” retaliated. Kelly pushed up three points as the quarter closed, and left the score at 26-20 for the artillerymen at three-quarter time.

In the final stanza the locals outscored the visitors, 9-7.

5TH N.P.A.M. WINS

Forging ahead 18-17 in the closing seconds of the third quarter, and then having the drive to regain the lead in the fourth and final stanza, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, N.P.A.M. hoopers, turned back the Chinese Students, 20-23, in a senior “B” tussle.

Students had a slight edge in the scoring in the first two quarters and pulled up at half-time, leading 15-10. Gunners started their telling attack in the next section and gradually sliced the lead. Just before the third-quarter breather the artillerymen moved out in front 18-17.

Chinese coxmen “potted” the first points of the final stanza, to once again take over the lead, but only for a few seconds. Gunners came back with two fast field goals and were never headed thereafter.

Scoring honors in the artillery cage were fairly well divided, while Herbie Chan, with five field goals, all in the first half, set the pace for the Chinese Students.

CAFEMEN TRIUMPH

Tucker and Bryant, with twelve and eight points, respectively, paced Douglas Cafe, intermediate “A” hoopers, to a 31-19 triumph over the Navy. Cafemen led 9-7 at half-time, and then turned on the “heat” in the last half.

Chinese Students eked out a 24-23 victory over Fairfield, in an intermediate “B” boys’ overtime thriller at the Victoria High School gymnasium. Score at the end of the regulation playing time was 21-21.

In another intermediate “B” encounter Y.M.C.A. snowed the Cloverdale Aces under a 28-7 setback, while Chinese Students defeated “Y” Juniors, 25-12.

Referee, Macmurchie.

Line-ups and scorers:

5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.—Whyte, Walls, Rowe 25, Martin 2, Collier 6, Shotten 2 and Bremner; total 35.

6th D.C.O.R., Nanaimo—Kelly 14, Holmes 6, McKay, Bishop, Gibault 1, White 4, Murdoch, Nicholas, Gilmore and Thornton 2; total 27.

5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade (N.P.A.M.)—Wallis 4, Paterson 6, Sheppard 2, Passmore, Baker 6, McKeachie 4 and Lovell 4; total 28.

Chinese Students—H. Chan 10, D. Lee, D. Yuen 2, A. Chan, G. Lowe 1, B. Mar 6, W. Lee 4 and R. Lowe; total 23.

Douglas Cafe—Barr 3, Thomas, Main 2, Bryant 8, Tucker 12 and Hayward 6; total 31.

Navy—Woodburn 3, Smith 4, Walker, Allard 10, Houston 2 and Bourasse; total 19.

Referee, Phillon.

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Line-ups and scorers:
Chinese Students—Sam, Won, Chu 2, Lee 2, Mar 2, Fong 2, Ngai and Chung 17; total 25.

Y.M.C.A.—McKay 2, Roberts 6, Mawer, Stewart, Wood, Nard 4 and Harwood; total 12.

Chinese Students—Mar 14, Shong 2, Chung 7, Shum 2, Chow, Mar and Chow; total 24.

Fairfield—Taylor, Travis 8, Wood, MacDonald 7, Rogers 2, MacKinnon 3, Corbett 2 and McKeachie; total 23.

Y.M.C.A.—Towill 6, Clarke, Wright 7, Henry 6, Johnstone 2, Sprinkling 2, Mitchell, Hay 4, Syme 1 and Stewart; total 28.

Cloverdale Aces—Garret, Perkins 4, Lindsay, Forman, Newman, Lee, McCorkill 1 and Moffatt 2; total 7.

A TIPPING OFF

Diner—I notice that the waitresses in this restaurant are forbidden to receive tips.

Waitress (solemnly)—Sir, ever since my childhood I have been wilful and disobedient. I nearly broke my parents' hearts through it. I—thank you, sir!

Referee, Phillon.

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BOWLING

ARCADIE BOWLING ALLEYS

CITY JUNIOR TENPIN LEAGUE
Colwell—W. Thompson, 542; R. Rempe, 445; C. Steele, 557; A. Hawkins, 580; C. Chislett, 508. Total, 2,610.

ARCADIE—R. Elwood, 475; C. Kerr, 519; H. Moulton, 524; C. Fraser, 514; A. Porter, 521. Total, 2,549.

Colwell won two.

FOOTBALL CAFE—J. Howell, 589; A. Ridolfi, 585; J. Ferris, 620; J. Peterson, 571; R. Wilson, 568. Total, 2,913.

McKee—J. Ansel, 422; A. Bismarck, 586; F. Young, 548; J. Leitcham, 510; H. Paulding, 514. Total, 2,574.

Football Cafe won three.

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Gorge Hotel—W. Norris, 514; W. Sturken, 522; R. Turner, 581; F. Welsh, 576; low score, 375, handicap, 122. Total, 2,448.

Exeter—A. Potts, 484; L. Elms, 488; J. Patterson, 520; B. Taylor, 472; G. Alderson, 574; H. McNeill, 472. Handicap, 153. Total, 2,447.

Gorge Hotel won two.

Mercer's Greenery—R. Merrer, 335; R. Armstrong, 324; W. Davis, 329; D. Smith, 394; low score, 439, handicap, 31. Total, 2,351.

Cornish and Harner—R. Heel, 575; E. Hurl, 472; A. Nunn, 424; J. Elms, 488; J. A. Morgan, 560, handicap, 61. Total, 2,732.

Cornish and Harner won three.

BRIDGE—R. Baker, 500; A. McKim, 592; R. Jackson, 536; R. Jackson, 591; W. Baker, 448; handicap, 132. Total, 2,509.

ARCADIE—G. Young, 488; J. Elms, 488; J. A. Morgan, 560, handicap, 61. Total, 2,732.

ARCADIE won two.

WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE

FOOTBALL CAFE—P. Calder, 487; M. Calder, 529; R. Elwood, 475; J. Kerr, 519; M. Calder, 524; C. Fraser, 514; A. Porter, 521. Total, 2,549.

FOOTBALL CAFE won three.

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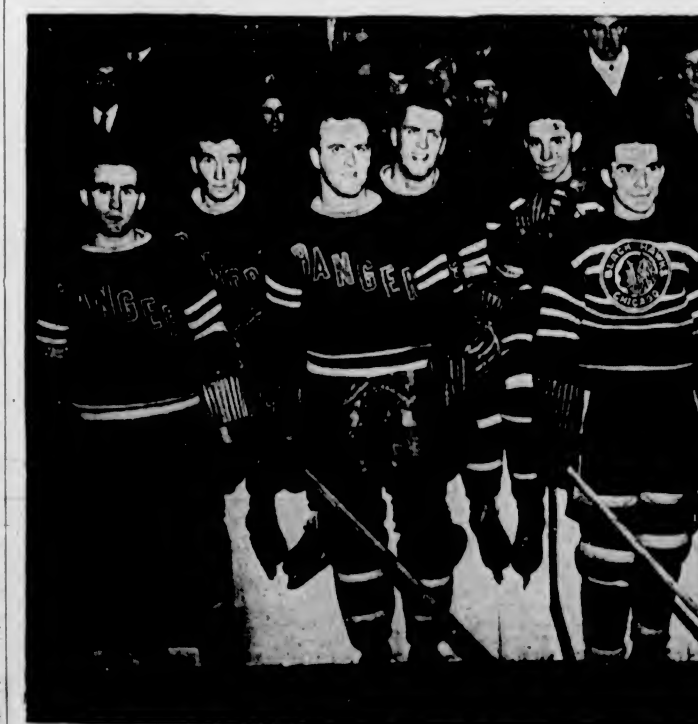
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Four Sets of Brothers in the Majors



Not the Hatfields and the McCoy's, but the Patrick's and the Colville's, fraternizing, for publicity purposes, with the Bentley's and the Carse brothers, of Chicago. Two pairs of brothers on two N.H.L. clubs is well above par or the average as families goes in the N.H.L. There are seven pairs of brothers in the league this season, but except for the Metz pair with Toronto, they're scattered between Bruins and Americans. There are strong family ties in our hockey as well as nice father and son set-ups here and there. Pictured in the back row, left to right, is Neil Colville, Rangers' left centre; Murray Patrick (wearing the grin); Max Bentley, Hawks' rookie centre; and Bill Carse. Front row, in the same order, shows Mac Colville, Rangers' chunkiest winger; Lynn Patrick, Doug Bentley and Bob Carse.

YANKS MAKE BALL MARKS

Increase Big League Records for Clouting Out Circuit Drives

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP)—One of the surprises of the 1940 sports season was the failure of the New York Yankees to retain their American League championship, but the power of their bats is reflected in the official circuit averages of league records broken and tied during the last campaign.

The Yanks stretched their total of years in leading in home runs to twenty-one for a new major-league mark, and also made it nineteen years in which they have made 100 or more homers a season—sixteen of them consecutive. They also played a part in the new league record for total homers, 883; raised the total of home runs in five straight con-

tests to seventeen, and set another mark by hitting twenty-two circuit blows over a span of nine consecutive games.

As a whole, the season was marked by a falling off in records. In 1938 there were sixty-four records broken or tied by the league, and in 1939 there were forty-six. The 1940 season saw only thirty-seven circuit marks broken or tied.

The all-time total of three home runs in an inning for the league was raised to twenty-eight. The season also saw sixteen players hitting twenty or more homers for a new mark. The pennant-winning Detroit Tigers hit homers in seventeen straight games, during which they totaled twenty-six circuit clouts.

The league mark of most extra bases on long hits was set at 5,842, while Boston had twenty-nine extra bases on long hits, September 24, for a new major league mark. Frank Frisk, traded recently by Cleveland to Boston, set a major league record of 571 straight chances without an error.

"The person who tells of our faults is our best friend."

"You're right. But he won't be long."

Doctors say—**Guinness** is good for you

After work
"Take the edge off work, tired nerves... relax with a Guinness."—M.B.

After hard work
"For easing away the acid poisons of fatigue, Guinness is unexcelled. I'm a Guinness regular myself."—L.R.C.S.

After overwork
"Over-tired conditions respond especially favourably to Guinness. My own advice is to have for a widespread practice is a tribute to Guinness once a day."—L.R.C.I.F.

• If you're run down, build yourself up with the tonic doctors prescribe for themselves—a Guinness every day.

Take a Guinness with your dinner every day. You'll enjoy its brisk, racy flavour—deep and mellow, with a rich, creamy head. Guinness tastes good... does you good.

You can get "Foreign Extra" Guinness through all legal outlets.

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Here is the kind of Christmas gift you have long wanted to buy him—a Forsyth Shirt, Tie and Handkerchief harmonizing in tones and design. Come to our store today. Make up your own Forsyth ensemble by selecting a Forsyth shirt, tie and handkerchief, and then choosing a smart Forsyth tie and handkerchief to harmonize tones.

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Plays and Players

Spectacular Thrills in "Men Against the Sky"

Spectacular thrills in the air-ports drama behind the steel doors of an aircraft factory seeking a government contract, stirring romance and an exciting race to complete a high-speed pursuit plane are blended into excellent entertainment for "Men Against the Sky," which is now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

Ideally cast in the principal roles are Richard Dix, Kent Taylor, Edmund Lowe and Wendy Barrie, and their deft performances add greatly to the realism and suspense of this modern aviation drama.

The timely story deals with the efforts of Lowe as an aircraft manufacturer, and his chief engineer, Taylor, to develop a model in competition with other companies seeking a foreign government contract. Wendy Barrie is seen as an ambitious draftsman who falls in love with Taylor, her immediate superior.

Richard Dix's role is one of the most powerful of his colorful career.

FAST-PACED FILM AT ATLAS MONDAY

"My Love Came Back" Co-Stars Olivia De Havilland and Jeffrey Lynn

A running chain of comedy situations make up the fast-paced Warner musical, "My Love Came Back," starring Olivia De Havilland and Jeffrey Lynn, which opens tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre.

The wild chain of events starts with poor, pretty and provocative Amelia Cornell, played by Olivia

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—Olivia de Havilland in "My Love Came Back."
Cadet—"Honey-moon in Bali," with Madeline Carroll.
Capitol—Ginger Rogers, in "Lucky Partners."
Dominion—"Men Against the Sky," with Richard Dix.
Oak Bay—Robert Taylor in "Remember?"
Plaza—"They Came by Night," starring Will Fyffe.
Rio—Warner Baxter in "Slave Ship."
York—"Housemaster," with Otto Kruger.

De Havilland, throwing a book at her violin teacher. It is all because she isn't allowed to teach students, and she needs the money to support her mother and continue her education. To the rescue comes millionaire Julius Maletti, played by Charles Winninger, who arranges for her to have a scholarship without knowing her sponsor.

POPULAR TEAM IN CADET OFFERING

Fred MacMurray and Madeline Carroll Are Starred in "Honey-moon in Bali"

Fred MacMurray and Madeline Carroll are teamed in Paramount's comedy romance, "Honey-moon in Bali," which will open tomorrow at the Cadet Theatre, with Allan Jones in a co-starring role, and Helen Broderick, Osa Massen, Carolyn Lee, four-year-old child "find" and Akim Tamiroff in the supporting cast.

The picture tells a story which leads from New York to Nassau to Bali with Fred, an adventurer, in pursuit of Madeline, career girl for the most part, and Madeline finally pursuing Fred to Bali to propose marriage.

OAK BAY OFFERS AMUSING COMEDY

"Remember?" Gives New Twist to Love Triangle With Robert Taylor Starred

It was a happy choice all around that teamed Robert Taylor and Ginger Rogers for the first time in "Remember?" a refreshingly amusing comedy of modern married life, with Lew Ayres as the third member of the romantic triangle. The picture is the current attraction which opens tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Not only do Taylor and Miss Garson make an attractive star combination that audiences will want to see more of, but they take full advantage of a delightful and novel love story sometimes hilariously funny, sometimes whimsically tender, which adds up to perfect entertainment.

AN ILLEGAL SOUVENIR

CHATHAM, Eng. (CP).—Albert Mercer was fined £2 here for failing to report a German airplane he had captured had a parachute. Mercer said the Home Guard had allowed him to keep the chute as a souvenir.

Rio- MONDAY TUES. - WED.

Warner Baxter Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney
"SLAVE SHIP"
Elizabeth Allan
Mickey Rooney
George Sanders
Jane Darwell
Joseph Schildkraut
EXTRA NEWS
PLUS—LAUGHS GALORE!

The Jones Family ON THEIR OWN
PRICES
10¢ 12:30-2 15¢ 2-7:30

Toys With Criminals



A Scene From "They Came by Night," Starring Will Fyffe, Which Will Open Tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre.

"The Housemaster" Now Showing on York Screen

Rene Ray was thrice exposed to Elstree before she "looked." The beautiful star, who is currently cast in a featured role in the British picture, "The Housemaster," which is playing at the York Theatre, visited the film colony when she was a child. Then, in her debutante days, she again visited the film colony and was taken through a number of the studios by friends. Even then, the movie bug didn't bite her, and she returned to London to take up a fashion designing course.

"SLAVE SHIP" IS MIGHTY SEA SAGA

Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney Are in Attraction at Rio

Storming in epic sweep over half the world, as the last slave sails on his last desperate voyage, "Slave Ship" opens tomorrow at the Rio Theatre, giving the screen a new claimant for the title of mightiest of all the sea sagas.

One of Twentieth Century-Fox's most spectacular productions, "Slave Ship" co-stars Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in a pulsing tale of the slave-trading era, with Elizabeth Allan and Mickey Rooney among those on the boat as, with decks reddened by mutiny, it roams the seas on its final fury-racked voyage.

OLD PICTURES FORM GALLERY

Reeve of North Cowichan Assembles Collection for Municipal Hall

DUNCAN, Dec. 14.—Reeve Dan Chapman, of North Cowichan, has undertaken a most commendable work in assembling, in the Municipal Hall, a picture gallery consisting of portraits of early reeves and district notables, and also photographs of scenes and groups of sixty or more years ago. These photographs are enlargements made by a special process, which brings out with remarkable clearness, scenes recorded on old and faded photographs. The result has been prints so clear in detail that they might have been taken yesterday.

Among the most interesting is a photograph of the old stone church at Trousdale in process of being built. The walls are shown constructed to a height of about ten feet, while a wooden church, built at an earlier date is clearly shown, as is an immense wooden cross erected on some high ground near by.

DISPROVES BELIEF
Numerous views of the Quamichan Indian village in the 1880's shows only one small wooden building, but a score or more of dwellings constructed of cedar planks, built generally believed that the old community houses built of cedar planks, together with their wooden totems, went back to pre-settlement days, but the photos completely disprove this belief.

The original St. Peter's Anglican Church is shown as a tiny building in fairly open country, with a number of small oak trees in the vicinity. Today this area is thickly wooded by mature oaks, several feet in diameter. The church mission, now only a memory, is shown in another view. The Rev. Mr. Reese is shown in this picture, together with a number of pioneer residents and also Indians.

Perhaps the most interesting view of all is of a gathering of several hundred pioneer residents at Trousdale, where a ceremony was in progress in connection with laying the foundation for the construction of the first bridge across the river at that point. Many old pioneer gentlemen are shown with the luxuriant beards worn in those days, which were arrayed in old "beaver" hats. A number of ladies are shown on horseback. Many pioneer residents of today recognise in the picture their parents, aunts, uncles and other forefathers of the district.

JOHN BULL INN
A splendid picture is one of the old "John Bull Inn," a famous meeting-place in pioneer days at Cowichan Bay. This inn was

SERVICES SHOW GAINS IN YEAR

Army, Navy and Air Force Multiplied—Review in Canada Discloses

OTTAWA, Dec. 14 (CP).—Canada's active armed forces of the sea, land and air just about tripled in numbers during 1940, according to figures available early in December.

There are approximately 225,000 men in Canada's active fighting forces for land, sea and air, in addition to 130,000 men in the non-permanent units and at training centres in the compulsory training scheme.

The sharpest gain was in the air force, which multiplied more than four times, while the army and navy each fell a little short of increasing their numbers to three times the figure at the start of the year.

The air force at the start of 1940 numbered 8,307 officers and airmen. In December it numbered somewhere between 35,000 and 40,000, including airmen in training for the Royal Air Force in the schools of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

WHEN YEAR OPENED
When the year opened the army, at home and overseas, then known as the Canadian Active Service Force numbered 63,881. As the year ended it numbered approximately 175,000, including about 5,000 men on the staffs of the compulsory training centres.

In addition there is the reserve army with about 107,000 men in non-permanent units now, in addition to 30,000 men in training centres. At the start of the year the reserve was known as the non-permanent active militia, and figures are not available on its strength then.

The strength of the navy must be numbered in ships as well as in men. When the year opened it had eighty-five ships, with 5,110 officers and men. As the year ends it has approximately 155 ships, with 14,850 officers and men.

Y.M.C.A. Arranges Christmas Dinner

To be held on Tuesday, December 17, at 6:15 o'clock, the annual Y.M.C.A. Christmas party will be sponsored this year by the directors, Toastmasters Club, Camera Club, and dormitory residents.

With entertainment to be provided by the Red Triangle party, the dinner is particularly for the benefit of the servicemen and for those who would otherwise miss their Christmas dinner. Tickets may be obtained at the Y.M.C.A. office, at a slight charge.

The Y.M.C.A. has made arrangements for a New Year's dance, to be held in the Y.W.C.A. on New Year's Eve. It is urged that reservations be made at an early date.

THE SUBSTITUTE

Scene, landing stage. Business gentleman, in a hurry, to a dock loader: "See here, my man, do you want to earn a half crown?"

Loafer—"Don't I just, sir?"
"Very well; stand on this spot for half an hour and wave this handkerchief as hard as ever you can. My wife is off to America with this steamer and she'll expect me to stand for that time waving to her. She's a bit short-tempered and she'll never know the difference."

Screen's Top Favorites Are in "Lucky Partners"

Bracketing two of the screen's top favorites for the first time, "Lucky Partners" brings Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers to the Capitol Theatre in what is said to be the sprightliest comedy-romance of the season.

From the ultra-modern, sophisticated pen of Sacha Guitry, "Lucky Partners" casts Colman as David Grant, an artist with a secret past, and Miss Rogers as Jean, a clerk in her aunt's Greenwich Village bookshop.

Jeans is engaged to Poughkeepsie's coming tycoon, Freddie, and as soon as she earns a bank account

for emergencies, she plans to marry him. Circumstances cause Jean to believe that David brings her good luck, and she urges him to join her in the purchase of a sweepstake ticket.

Intrigued with the idea, David agrees, but on one condition: that he shall accompany him on a platonic honeymoon before she wed Freddie. Freddie, it seems, believes the nuptial journey is a waste of time and money, whereas David considers the event essential. This honeymoon, David assures Jean, will be strictly make-believe; they'll travel like brother and sister.

PLAZA

STARTS TOMORROW
ANOTHER GREAT PROGRAMME



THEY CAME BY NIGHT

WILL FYFFE
...and what a performance this world-famous star gives!

PHYLLIS CALVERT
ANTHONY HULME

YOU'LL GET A SURPRISE AT THIS GREAT ENGLISH PICTURE

ADDED FEATURE

SOUTH SEAS ADVENTURE!
Society girl flyer crashes jungle and uncovers gigantic gun-running plot!



Photographed in COSMOCOLOR

with WILLIAM GARGAN - WALLACE FORD

JUNE LANG - GILBERT ROLAND - ETIENNE GIRARDOT - KATHERINE D'AMILLE

NOW! YORK

Better Than "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"

"HOUSEMASTER"

Real British Comedy! and Charm!

With Otto Kruger, Diana Churchill, Rene Ray and Joyce Barbour

— AND! —

Gene Stratton Porter's "LADDER" With Tim Holt, Spring Byington "More Comedy and Heart Throbs!"

COMING SOON!

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! IN A GAY MUSICAL REVUE

"One Night in Paris"

ANOTHER SUCCESS FROM ENGLAND

With Joan Marion, Judy Kelly, John Lodge and Hugh Williams of "Wuthering Heights"

Doors Open Noon Daily

1.5c-12 to 2 2.5c-2 to 6 After 6-3.5c Children-1.0c

Canny Scot, Will Fyffe In "They Came by Night"

Thrills, mystery, comedy and romance are deftly blended into grand entertainment in "They Came by Night," the exciting new mystery hit, starring Will Fyffe, which will open tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre.

Things begin happening fast when Fyffe, as a canny Scot gets mixed up with an amazing crime ring, steals from the crooks when they make a haul and joins the gang when they plan their biggest job!

Fyffe, who recently scored in "To the Victor" and "Rulers of the Sea," gives his grandest performance to date in this amazing story. He'll keep audiences gasping between chuckles and baffled, too, wondering whether he's a thief, using his canny Scotch brain to steal from super-crooks or whether he's a dupe caught in the clutches of the most amazing crime ring any human ever got tangled up with.

It would be unfair to spoil the fun by divulging the various developments of the plot, but the film boasts a most surprising climax.

Phyllis Calvert and Anthony Hulme supply the romantic interest in this lively film, while John Glyn Jones also scores in an unforgettable comedy "drunk" scene.

HOLDING OUT

And what is the result? Twenty-five years later, we have yet another All-Highest in Germany—Hitler. It is on his shoulders that the clock of the ex-Kaiser has fallen—Punch Magazine.

The Ministry of Information might at least have said something about that little bit of fun.

DRAMBUIE

THE HISTORIC SCOTCH LIQUEUR

From the original recipe of Bonnie Prince Charlie, Drambuie makes an ideal Christmas present. Perfect in cocktails... delicious with after-dinner coffee. Intriguing!

Made on the Isle of Skye since 1745

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

STARTS MONDAY
THE FRESHEST THING IN YEARS!
YOU'VE MET JOE! CHECKFUL OF FUN... GAY AS YOU CAN MAKE IT!
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND • JEFFREY LYNN
AT 1:15, 3:30, 6:45, 9:35... IN

15¢
"MY LOVE CAME BACK!"
WITH EDIE ALBERT, JANE WYMAN, CHARLES WINNINGER
AND "DR. CHRISTIAN MEETS THE WOMEN"
WITH DOROTHY LOVATT, EDGAR KENNEDY
NOW ON SALE

ATLAS
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
IT'S A PANIC! IT'S A SCREAM! IT'S A HILARIOUS STORY of a substitute bridegroom—and a bride who won a man on a sweepstake!
RONALD COLMAN • GINGER ROGERS
AT 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15... IN

"LUCKY PARTNERS"
WITH SPRING BYINGTON
EXTRA! New Edition
MARCH OF TIME
"MEXICO"
20,000,000 People Share in Western Hemisphere Defence
CARTOON IN COLOR
NEWS

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY!
"DIVE BOMBERS"
And the Test Pilot Who Built the "Dive" Into Them!
"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"
AT 12:15, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
RICHARD DIX • EDMUND LOWE • KENT TAYLOR • WENDY BARRIE

Music! Comedy! Outdoor Drama!
Gene AUTRY
AT 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride"
THEATRE TICKETS FOR GIFTS!

OAK BAY
YOU'LL NEVER FORGET THEM TOGETHER!
GREER GARSON • ROBERT TAYLOR in
"REMEMBER?"
"TEAR GAS SQUAD"
DENNIS MORAN • GLORIA HUCKSON
ADDED—"LONDON CAN TAKE IT!"

CADET MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
"HONEYMOON IN BALI"
MADELINE CARROLL • ALLAN JONES • FRED MCNULTY
"Bulldog Drummond's Bride" JOHN HOWARD
ADDED—NEWS STARTS AT 6 P.M. Adults: 25¢; CHILDREN: 10¢

CHILDREN'S Fancy Dress Ball
EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM
Under Auspices of Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1940
LEN ACRES' ORCHESTRA
Tickets Obtainable at Empress Hotel, Kent's, Owl Drug
TICKETS: \$1.00 DANCING 7 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

It's on the Way!
BEAUX-ARTS SNOW BALL
BOXING NIGHT—DECEMBER 26
EMPRESS HOTEL
LEN ACRES' ORCHESTRA
Tickets: \$4.00 Couple, May Be Obtained From Hope Donohue, Ltd., Gov't. Street or From the Hotel
9 TILL 1:30 SUFFER

G. A. YARDLEY TO ADDRESS CLUBMEN

"Romance of the Yukon" Is Title of Address to Be Given at Gyró Luncheon



G. A. YARDLEY

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday—Gyró Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
Tuesday—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
Thursday—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

"Romance of the Yukon" is the title of the address which Gerald A. Yardley, collector of customs and president of the Rotary Club, will give at the Gyró Club on Monday. Captain Wilfred Ord will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club meeting on Thursday. He will take as his subject, "Christmas With Dickens." Captain Ord is president of the Dickens Fellowship.

The Kiwanis Club will stage its annual Christmas Frolic at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday.

Military Orders

8th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A. (C.A.R.)

Brigade orders by Lt.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., Officer Commanding. Duties for week ending December 21—Orderly officer, 2nd Lt. C. B. Conway; orderly sergeant, Sgt. D. McDiarmid; orderly trumpeter, Tpr. W. J. Ham.

Parade—Wednesday, December 18, Woolen Mills, 14:30 hours; Thursday, December 19, Woolen Mills, 20:00 hours.

Holidays—Due to the holiday season, no parades will be held from Saturday, December 21, 1940, to Tuesday, January 1, 1941, both dates inclusive.

Greetings—The Officer Commanding takes this opportunity of wishing all ranks the compliments of the season.

P. T. STERN, Major and Adj. 8th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A. (C.A.R.).

VICTORIA TROOP, 1st SEARCHLIGHT BATTERY, R.C.A. N.P.A.M.

Orders for week ending December 21, 1940, by Capt. A. A. Ransom, R.C.A. C.A.S.F., Officer Commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer, 2nd Lt. R. A. B. Wootton; orderly sergeant, Lt. Sgt. A. S. McBride; orderly trumpeter, Tpr. D. Filwood.

Parades—Tuesday, December 17, 19:45 hours, battery parade. Wednesday, 14:15 hours, practical on Dials and searchlights; 19:30 hours, machine gunners (only); 20:00 hours, signallers (only). Thursday, 19:45 hours, Bay Street Armoury, musketry squad only. Friday, 19:45 hours, battery parade.

A. A. RANSOM, Capt., R.C.A. C.A.S.F., Officer Commanding.

No. 114 INFANTRY RESERVE COY. VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (C.A.R.)

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending 21-12-40, Lieut. A. C. Fisher, M.C.; 28-12-40, Lieut. J. H. Frank; 4-1-41, Lieut. T. B. Mathieson; 11-1-41, 2nd Lt. W. G. Stone. Orderly sergeant, 21-12-40, K503050 A.-Sgt. P. C. Shrimpton; 28-12-40, K503016 A.-Cpl. E. A. Naylor; 4-1-41, K503002 A.-Cpl. W. C. Hudson; 11-1-41, K503013 A.-Cpl. H. F. Lord.

Parades—Monday, December 18, 1940—All those detailed for miniature range practice will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19:15 hours. Lieut. A. C. Fisher, M.C., in charge. Wednesday, December 18, 1940—The company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19:45 hours, training as per syllabus.

Repeat Notice—In view of general holidays at Christmas and New Year, there will be no parades between 20-12-40 and 1-1-41. The

company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19:45 hours, training as per syllabus.

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Win Seats on Esquimalt Council



ALBERT H. DOBSON

At His Second Attempt, Albert H. Dobson, Member of Esquimalt School Board, gained a seat on the Municipal Council by Topping the Poll in Yesterday's Elections. Also Successful at the Polls Were Councillors J. P. A. Christensen and Albert Heald, Both Being Re-elected for Another Term.



J. P. A. CHRISTENSEN



ALBERT HEALD

No. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C. N.P.A.M.

Orders by Major E. Elkington, Officer Commanding, for week commencing December 15.

Duties—Orderly officer for week, Lieut. N. Cook; next for duty, Lieut. O. Lucas. Orderly sergeant for week, Sgt. G. E. Davies; next for duty, Sgt. B. Gough.

Parade—The unit will parade at Woolen Mills on Tuesday, December 17, at 20:00 hours.

N.C.O.'s Course—Lecture will be given on Thursday, December 19, at 19:45 hours.

Unit Intelligence Officer—Lieut. (Q.M.) L. Mayhew has been appointed unit intelligence officer for this unit.

A. B. NASH, Capt. and Adj. No. 13 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. N.P.A.M.

November Heavy Month for V.O.N.

In her monthly report for the Victorian Order of Nurses, Miss Creaser, head nurse, reported that November had been a heavier month than usual, with many more visits paid than during the same month of last year, due mainly to influenza cases.

Altogether 1,154 visits were made to 190 patients; 182 visits were made to mothers and babies, 113 to communicable diseases, 74 to cancer cases, 151 to chronic, 434 to others; 267 were educational, and there were 51 night calls.

Four well-baby clinics were held, with a total attendance of fifty-one members.

General regret was expressed by the board at the resignation of Miss I. Black, a member of the staff for the past two years. She expects to take up similar duties in Winnipeg, and leaves with the best wishes of the board and her fellow workers.

It was also reported to the meeting that Miss Mary McCuaig, Western supervisor, had gone to Ottawa to attend a national conference of V.O.N. supervisors.

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Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

THE DOLLS' HOUSE
Sir,—More grief! I consider I have been grossly overpaid in the matter of lending my dolls' house to the Red Cross in aid of their fund for the air raid victims.

And, what's more, I refuse point blank to disgorge a single one of the many nice things I overheard said about it as I hovered anxiously on the edge of the crowd of children of all ages, from seven to seventy, who thronged to see it on its opening day.

I don't care how much dust is raised, I am banking every last little compliment and the public can go hang. If they like to continue paying good money to see it, that's their business.

"Define 'appetite'!" requested the instructor in an English school. "When you're eating you're 'appy,'" announced the student, "and when you're through you're tight; that's 'appetite.'"

228 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., December 13, 1940.

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Your Health and Your Weight

HOW EXCESS FAT AFFECTS HEART AND LUNGS

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

An interesting sight by the use of X-rays is that of the floor of the chest dropping downward as air is drawn inward. In the individual of average build, little or no excess fat, the floor drops down for a number of inches.

What do we see in the individual who carries a great amount of excess fat in and on his body?

The floor of the chest does not go down as far and it does not drop so slowly and steadily. If, before we look at the chest by means of the X-ray (fluoroscope), the fat individual takes some exercise, the floor of the chest, and so push waste or used air out of the lungs. This means that too much "used" air is always in the lungs of the overweight and he must breathe often in order to get rid of this used air.

Because of this layer of fat within and without the abdomen, there is not the same opportunity for Nature to store sugar in the muscles of the abdomen and it is sugar that enables these abdominal muscles to work or give energy.

It can thus be seen how excess fat can interfere in a mechanical and chemical way with the action of the heart and lungs.

If the heart is to store up reserve power for emergencies such as illness or operation, it cannot do so if the individual allows himself to put on excess fat by eating too much and taking little or no exercise.

In the same manner, as chest walls are covered by a thick layer of fat, this fat interferes with the drawing in of air and so less oxygen reaches the blood. The less the amount of oxygen in the blood, the more often does one have to breathe.

Not only does the weight of the fat on the chest walls prevent a full or large breath, but the fat in and around the abdominal organs prevents the floor of the chest (as mentioned above) from dropping down as far and drawing air into the lungs.

In other words, in just this simple mechanical way excess fat about the heart on the chest, amongst the abdominal organs interferes with heart and lung action. It is no wonder that you hear the over weight "puffing" so much even when doing light work or taking light exercise.

Still another handicap under which the overweight works or exercises is because he or she usually has a large abdomen in which sometimes there are inches of fat under the skin aside from the great mass of fat surrounding the abdominal organs.

Now the walls of the abdomen are made of solid muscle because this is where man is able to bend his body forward, backward, and from side to side.

In a well-developed body, these muscles stand out front, sides and back. In addition to enabling man

to bend, these muscles are meant to hold the abdominal organs up in their proper positions. However, the use or action of these muscles of which I wish to speak just now is their action in helping the lungs to get rid of used air, the air that has been used by the body and now must be thrown out of the lungs because it is not carrying enough oxygen and is carrying too much carbon dioxide.

If there is a large abdomen, fat inside and outside the muscular walls, these walls get little or no chance to push or squeeze on the floor of the chest, and so push waste or used air out of the lungs. This means that too much "used" air is always in the lungs of the overweight and he must breathe often in order to get rid of this used air.

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In a well-developed body, these muscles stand out front, sides and back. In addition to enabling man

to bend, these muscles are meant to hold the abdominal organs up in their proper positions. However, the use or action of these muscles of which I wish to speak just now is their action in helping the lungs to get rid of used air, the air that has been used by the body and now must be thrown out of the lungs because it is not carrying enough oxygen and is carrying too much carbon dioxide.

If there is a large abdomen, fat inside and outside the muscular walls, these walls get little or no chance to push or squeeze on the floor of the chest, and so push waste or used air out of the lungs. This means that too much "used" air is always in the lungs of the overweight and he must breathe often in order to get rid of this used air.

Because of this layer of fat within and without the abdomen, there is not the same opportunity for Nature to store sugar in the muscles of the abdomen and it is sugar that enables these abdominal muscles to work or give energy.

THAILANDERS MAKE CALL ON AUSTRALIA

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 14 (P.)—A good will mission of distinguished Thailanders has been visiting Australia.

The mission was led by His Excellency Luang Dhamrong Navasvasti, Thai Minister for Justice. The aim of the mission, which has visited India, Burma and the Malay States, as well as Australia, was to foster friendly relations between Thailand and British countries in Asia and the Pacific.

The leader stated his mission sought nothing and only wished to declare Thailand's good will.

Her detention became known, apparently, only after she had been held several days, and the Paris Embassy was reported December 6

to have protested vainly for her release.

BANS COMMUNISTS
PORTLAND, Dec. 14 (P.)—The eighth annual convention of the Oregon Commonwealth Federation judged destructive to civil liberties

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AROUND the DIAL

1:30 p.m.—Rose Bampton, soprano, will be the guest artist with Andre Koestelansky and his orchestra in the third weekly presentation of the series, "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air." KIRO, KVI, KSL.

2:00 p.m.—Mary E. Van Kirk, contralto; Marjorie Phelps, soprano; Cleveland, and Edward Kane, tenor; Wycliffe, Kentucky, three young artists chosen from earlier broadcasts, will be heard in the first semi-final of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, KOMO, KPO, KFI.

NEWS BROADCASTS TODAY
Morning—8:00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KOL; 9:55, CBR, 10:30, KIRO.

Afternoon—12:15, KOMO, KOL; 12:30, CPCT, CKWX; 2:00, CJOR; 2:45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX; 3:45, CBR; 4:00, KIRO; 4:15, KJR; 5:00, CKWX; 5:45, KOL; 5:55, KIRO.

Evening—7:00, CBR, CJOR; 7:30, CBR; 8:25, KJR; 9:00, CJOR, CKWX; 9:15, KJR; 10:00, KOMO, KIRO, CKWX; 10:15, CBR, KIRO; 11:30, CBR.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
4:30 p.m.—Mme. Pierre F. Casgrain, wife of the Secretary of State, will be the speaker on the broadcast of "Let's Face the Facts." CBR.

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS
5:00 p.m.—Interviews with soldiers who have shot down German planes will be a feature of the broadcast, "With the Troops in England." The programme will be rebroadcast at 9 p.m. CBR.

7:00 p.m.—The world's heavyweight match between Joe Louis and Al McCoy will be described from the ringside by Sam Taub and Bill Stern. KJR, KGO.

NEWS BROADCASTS TOMORROW
Morning—8:00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX; 8:15, CPCT, KIRO; 8:30, CJOR; 9:00, CBR, KJR; 10:00, KOL; 10:45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KJR; 11:45, KJR; 12 noon, KOL.

Afternoon—12:30, CJOR, CPCT; 2:45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX; 3:00, KOL; 4:15, KOMO, KIRO, CJOR; 4:55, CBR; 5:45, KIRO.

Evening—6:15, KJR; 6:30, KOL, CPCT, KJR; 7:00, CBR, CJOR; 7:30, KOL; 7:50, CBR, CKWX; 8:00, CJOR; 8:55, KJR; 10:00, KOMO, KJR, CKWX, KIRO; 10:15, CBR, KIRO; 10:30, CJOR; 10:45, KOL; 11:30, CBR; 11:45, KOL; 11:57, KOMO, KJR.

Sunday's Programme

(The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)

8:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

8:15 A.M.—Between Overtures (CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KOL).

8:30 A.M.—Guit for the Forces (CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KOL).

8:45 A.M.—Escorts and Betty (KJR, CKWX, KOL).

9:00 A.M.—For the Children (CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KOL).

9:15 A.M.—Green Music (CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KOL).

9:30 A.M.—Concert in Miniature (CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KOL).

9:45 A.M.—Alice Blue (KOL).

9:55 A.M.—News (CBR).

10:00 A.M.—Old Country Mail (CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KOL).

10:15 A.M.—Just Mary (CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KOL).

10:30 A.M.—And It Came to Pass (CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KOL).

10:45 A.M.—Songs of the Islands (KIRO).

11:00 A.M.—Chanson Music (CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KOL).

11:15 A.M.—Puppet Show (CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KOL).

11:30 A.M.—Religious Period (CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KOL).

11:45 A.M.—Wynne Williams (KOL).

8:00 P.M.—Tone Pictures (CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KOL).

8:15 P.M.—Dear John (KOMO).

8:30 P.M.—What Do You Think? (CBR).

9:00 P.M.—Organ Recital (CBR).

9:15 P.M.—The Parker Family (KOL).

9:30 P.M.—Sanctuary (CBR).

9:45 P.M.—The Parker Family (KOL).

10:00 P.M.—The Parker Family (KOL).

10:15 P.M.—The Parker Family (KOL).

10:30 P.M.—The Parker Family (KOL).

10:45 P.M.—The Parker Family (KOL).

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12:30 P.M.—The Parker Family (KOL).

12:45 P.M.—The Parker Family (KOL).

1:00 P.M.—The Parker Family (KOL).

1:15 P.M.—The Parker Family (KOL).

1:30 P.M.—The Parker Family (KOL).

1:45 P.M.—The Parker Family (KOL).

2:00 P.M.—The Parker Family (KOL).

Alms Dishes for Old London Church



FOUR years ago the historic church of St. Mary Woolnoth, known as British Columbia's own church in the City of London, entrusted to Christ Church Cathedral one of its two priceless Elizabethan flagons, which was presented by the then Lord Mayor of London, Sir Percy Vincent, on a visit here on August 21, 1936. As a token of acknowledgment of this gracious act, the dean and wardens, after consultation with the church committee of the cathedral parish, have had two alms dishes made (above),

which will be forwarded to the old London church shortly. Executed in arbutus wood selected and presented by J. Stone, president of the Hillcrest Lumber Company, and carved by G. E. Gibson, Shawinigan Lake, the designs on the rim display the flowers, or bracts, and foliage of the dogwood, with the arms of the Diocese of British Columbia on one dish, and those of the province on the other. St. Mary Woolnoth was among the churches damaged in recent Nazi bombing raids, and the present church building is the third on the site where the Saxons built the first Church of St. Mary, Woolnoth Haw. For some years an annual service has been held in this ancient church in commemoration of the ties that bind this province, and especially the Diocese of British Columbia, with the City of London. The Lord Mayor, whose parish church it is, attends in state with the Lady Mayoress, supported by sheriffs and other officials according to precedent now hallowed by tradition.

9:45 P.M.—Twilight Interlude (KOL, Phono (CKWX)).

10:00 P.M.—Clement Q. Williams (CBR).

10:15 P.M.—News (CBR).

10:30 P.M.—Bride to Dreamland (KOL, CKWX).

10:45 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

11:00 P.M.—Lat's Face the Facts (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

11:15 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

11:30 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

11:45 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

12:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

12:15 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

12:30 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

12:45 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

1:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

1:15 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

1:30 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

1:45 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

2:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

2:15 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

2:30 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

2:45 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

3:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

3:15 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

3:30 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

3:45 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

4:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

4:15 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

4:30 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

4:45 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

5:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

5:15 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

5:30 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

5:45 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

6:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

6:15 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

6:30 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

6:45 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

7:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

7:15 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

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11:45 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

12:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

East Ports Show More Activity as Year End Nearing

Maritime Cities Are Alive With the Comings and Goings of Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Their Families—Thousands of Men at Work on War and Other Projects

HALIFAX, Dec. 14 (C)—War's demands have called forth an unprecedented expansion of Canada's Atlantic ports. Cities and towns along the seaboard, bulging with populations augmented by the military and seafaring men, are humming with activity. Business is bustling, and industry is swinging along under the impetus of orders brought them by the war. Harbors where the comings and goings of a comparative handful of merchantmen and fishing vessels so low it has been discontinued altogether.

One of the industries to enjoy a revival is shipbuilding, which had fallen to a low ebb after the lush days of the last century. Now, in Nova Scotia alone, sixty-four vessels were on the ways at the last count; thirty-four had been completed.

Through the ports of the Maritimes so much of Britain's shrews of war. From the United States and elsewhere the ships come with their vital cargoes, assemble in convoy and head out into the Atlantic by the hundreds.

Others tie up to load materials pouring to the docks from all parts of Canada. Miles of freight cars stretch back from the docks, waiting their turn to be unloaded and their freight start overseas. Stevedores handling the cargoes are making up for the lean years.

They throng the streets of Halifax, Saint John and Sydney without letup, and on a smaller scale, those of other waterside towns. Their dollars clink out a welcome symphony in the cash registers of merchants, theatres, restaurants and businesses, and in the pockets of the landladies.

Just about every available lodging in some areas has been taken up. In Halifax alone, city officials estimate the population has jumped about 30,000 to 100,000. The city, always afflicted with a housing shortage, doesn't know how it is going to jam in any more. On a lesser scale, it's the same story elsewhere.

An indication of the flood of added population pouring through the cities is seen in Halifax where more than 80,000 persons have slept in the Y.M.C.A. hotel in the last year. Twenty-six thousand entered the main Y.M.C.A. building in a single month—the population of a fair-sized city.

The workman is getting on the boom, too, as employment rises. Thousands are at work on war construction projects, with the result that direct relief has been cut

"I say, old man, why on earth are you washing your spoon in your finger-bowl?"

"D'you think I want to get egg all over my pocket?"

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Double or Nothing (KOL). Farmer Fiddlers (CKWX).

8:45 P.M.—Science As Never Was (CBR).

8:55 P.M.—Bob Trout News (KIRO).

9:00 P.M.—With the Troops in England (CBR).

9:15 P.M.—Library of Dance-Music (KOL).

9:30 P.M.—Songs of Empire (CBR).

9:45 P.M.—Hawthorne House (KOMO).

10:00 P.M.—Hawthorne House (KOMO).

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8:30 P.M.—Hawthorne House (KOMO

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, twelve cents a word for each additional insertion. Minimum charge, \$1.00 per insertion. Classified advertising is not accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.00 per line. Notices of marriages, \$1.00 per line. Notices of births, \$1.00 per line. Notices of deaths, \$1.00 per line. Notices of marriages, \$1.00 per line. Notices of births, \$1.00 per line. Notices of deaths, \$1.00 per line.

CLARIFICATIONS

Advertisers for Real Estate, Automobiles, and other items are requested to send their advertisements to the Classified Advertising Department, The Daily Colonist, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

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CARD OF THANKS

Mr. A. J. Watson's family wish to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who have shown their sympathy and assistance during the illness of their dear son, Mr. A. J. Watson, who passed away on December 10, 1940.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

The Floral Funeral Home
Office and Chapel, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phone 6121

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

Complete Service at Reasonable Cost
Lady Attendant
1025 Quadra Street
Phone 6121

HATWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO., LTD.

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP

WANTED-A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK and cooking, clean, reliable, experienced. Apply to Mrs. J. Watson, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

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A GRADUATE MASTER FOR BOARDING school, mathematics and science. Apply to Mr. J. Watson, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

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DISTRIBUTION 200 FAMILIARITIES from door to door. There is a big demand for this product. Apply to Mr. J. Watson, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

J. OREGO - HOUSE WOODWORK and painting. Clean, reliable, experienced. Apply to Mr. J. Watson, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

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SEATH'S MINERAL WATER FOR RHEUMATISM. 100 quart delivered. Apply to Mr. J. Watson, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

CHRISTMAS IS COMING. Don't forget to get your hair done. Apply to Mr. J. Watson, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

PAINTING, PAPERING AND KALOMINING. Clean, reliable, experienced. Apply to Mr. J. Watson, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

GENERAL CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS and carpenters. Clean, reliable, experienced. Apply to Mr. J. Watson, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

ESTIMATORS AND BUILDERS

NEW HOMES, N.A. or other. Clean, reliable, experienced. Apply to Mr. J. Watson, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

GARDENERS

GARDENING, lawn making and odd jobs. Clean, reliable, experienced. Apply to Mr. J. Watson, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-BUSINESS WOMAN WORK. Clean, reliable, experienced. Apply to Mr. J. Watson, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

EDUCATIONAL

A SPECIAL CLAM FOR COMING. Clean, reliable, experienced. Apply to Mr. J. Watson, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

MUSIC

WANTED-MUSIC. Clean, reliable, experienced. Apply to Mr. J. Watson, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

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LOST-PERKINSON DOG. Clean, reliable, experienced. Apply to Mr. J. Watson, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

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A FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN. Clean, reliable, experienced. Apply to Mr. J. Watson, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

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DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are offered interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number for the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better.

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., excepting Sundays. Phone 6114.

PERSONAL

SEATH'S MINERAL WATER FOR RHEUMATISM. 100 quart delivered. Apply to Mr. J. Watson, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

CHRISTMAS IS COMING. Don't forget to get your hair done. Apply to Mr. J. Watson, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

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PAINTING, PAPERING AND KALOMINING. Clean, reliable, experienced. Apply to Mr. J. Watson, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS and carpenters. Clean, reliable, experienced. Apply to Mr. J. Watson, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

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GARDENING, lawn making and odd jobs. Clean, reliable, experienced. Apply to Mr. J. Watson, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

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A SPECIAL CLAM FOR COMING. Clean, reliable, experienced. Apply to Mr. J. Watson, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

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WOOD AND COAL. A SPECIAL-BUY LOW COAL. Clean, reliable, experienced. Apply to Mr. J. Watson, 1111 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

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GOLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

GOLES — ONE AND ONE-HALF blocks from bus, solid and well-built bungalow, four large rooms and three piece bathroom, full basement with furnace, chicken house, and two large lots; fenced. Taxes \$18. **\$1500**

GOLES — A BUNGALOW LESS THAN one year old, large living-room, two bedrooms, up-to-date kitchen, dining room, full basement with furnace, chicken house, and two large lots; fenced. Taxes \$18. **\$1500**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
FAIRFIELD—NEAR SEA AND PARK, high position, semi-bungalow, six well-arranged rooms, quiet street, immediate possession. Has to be sold this month. Price reduced to **\$2500**

TWO ACRES ADJOINING CITY—HIGH position on bus route, seven-room house in excellent condition, grand view, fine oak, good soil, great value at **\$2650**

4 ACRES OFF N. QUADRA STREET—Six-room house, stone foundation, basement, furnace, needs some decoration, oak trees, good view. See for details. This is a special. **\$2750**

SEAFRONT
OAK BAY — OLYMPIC MOUNTAINS and Strathcona roads. A modern and up-to-date residence of eight well-arranged rooms. Three bedrooms and dining porch. Large reception room for water furnace. Property has 100 ft. frontage on quiet road. **\$7000**

GOLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
638 VIEW STREET G 1032

S.R.C.

SMALL OFFERINGS
\$450—A two-room shack with flush toilet and built on cement blocks. With half acre of ground. Terms, half cash.

\$1400—In exclusive location, a large three-room house and extra, three-piece bathroom with three-quarter acre lot, nestled in lovely oak trees. It certainly is a beautiful spot.

\$2250—Nearly new four-room bungalow, just off North Quadra Street, part basement with furnace, open fireplace, two minutes to bus, high location.

\$3000—O.K. for National Housing home. A very nice lot, just off Gore Road.

\$225—New subdivision of lots. Cook and Bellevue Street. Only a few left.

SAANICH REALTY COMPANY
Specialists in Saanich Properties
3084 QUADRA ST. PHONE F 6001

FAIRFIELD BARGAIN
Walking distance, close to park, nice seven-room house, downstairs entrance, large room, open fireplace, built-in buffet, large kitchen, built-in features, wired for electric range, one large bedroom, upstairs three good bedrooms, and three-piece bathroom. Full cement basement, sawdust burner furnace, and three-quarter acre lot, nestled in lovely oak trees. In real first-class condition. Owner makes good income. Willing to sacrifice in order to take over a larger property. For quick sale price is substantially reduced. It is your opportunity. Price (exclusive) **\$2350**

Victoria Realty
1253 Government St. E 7514
Residence 7655

TWO SNAPS
Cobble Hill District—Purchased modern house of six rooms and basement. Fifteen acres of land, four acres cleared. Overlooking the sea. Right-of-way down to the beach. Close to good fishing. Price has been cut. It is your opportunity. **\$3250**

Larger Modern Four-Room Bungalow in High Quadra district. Full basement and furnace. Fully furnished, including built-in buffet, electric range, and three-piece bathroom. Full cement basement, sawdust burner furnace, and three-quarter acre lot, nestled in lovely oak trees. In real first-class condition. Owner makes good income. Willing to sacrifice in order to take over a larger property. For quick sale price is substantially reduced. It is your opportunity. Price (exclusive) **\$3150**

Van der Vliet, Cabellu & May, Ltd.
1512 BROAD ST. PHONE E 7174

Take Your Choice
\$1275—Burs a dandy home, near Victoria High School. 1700 recently paved on improvements. Taxes only \$35.

\$1750—Nice 3 1/2 acre country home, 3 1/2 miles city center. Dwellings and outbuildings. Light and water.

\$2100—You can move right into this modern and attractive six-room house, only six or seven blocks from center of city. Recently painted and all in good condition.

Swinerton & Co., Ltd.
638 BROUGHTON STREET

OAK BAY — FOUR ROOMS, HOT water heating. Unbeatable at **\$2100** title JAK BAY—SIX ROOMS, 1800, 3 UP. Purchase, extra. **\$1850** offer.

PERWOOD DISTRICT—FIVE ROOMS and basement. Price **\$1550**

PERWOOD—FIVE ROOMS, BATH, basement. Modern in detail. Price **\$2100**

FAIRFIELD—SIX ROOMS, BATH, dining inside and out. Furnace, extra. Price **\$2400**

E. E. HEATH
65 TATE STREET PHONE E 4641

\$3500—Almost new five-room bungalow on 2 1/2 acre, lovely location, with oak trees, overlooking valley, within 3 1/2 miles city. PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE.

\$3800—Most attractive new bungalow, built with hard wood, floor, hot water heating, within 3 1/2 miles city, on 1-acre lot, with oak trees and view of sea. Owner has made a handsome profit and has wonderful further possibilities for handsome earnings.

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED
611 First Street Phone G 1181

FOR SALE
Seven-room house, modern and excellent condition. Close to **\$3000** (Cash, 100%, balance same as rent. No brokers.)
BOX 5619, COLONIST

A1 Country Store, \$6500

Over 30 Acres, New Living Quarters, Half Acre, Oak Pump
Very Nice Home, \$2300
Four Large Rooms, Basement, Two Lots, Full Kitchen, Bath, and Wood. Cash \$1800

10-Acre Farm, \$2000
Modern Five-Room House, Chicken House for 250 Birds, Barn, Six Head, Double Water and Wood. Cash \$1800

Modern Stucco Seafront
Five-Room Bungalow, Two Bathrooms, Three Lots in Garden. **\$4800**

17-Acre Farm, \$2100
Half Cleared, Balance Wooded, 4 1/2 Miles from Town, Small New House, Full Kitchen, Bath, and Wood. Cash \$1800

Apartment Building
4 Lovely Suites, \$7000
Very Central, Automatic Heating

4-Roomed House With 4 Lots, Saanich, \$1600
Fruit Trees, Garage, Barn, Taxes \$22

Twenty-Two Rooms, \$1600
Clears 1000 Per Month, New Furniture Throughout, and All Linen, Lease Five Years, 150 Per Month, 1750 Down

Neat, Central Cafe, \$700
Furnished Rooms Over, Paying Well

Cottage, Lakelands, \$700
Four Rooms, Ever-Running Creek, A J. Roll, Water in House, Fruit Trees, 1/2 Acre, 1130

FRASER BISCOE GAY
Phone 1130

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
WORTH-WHILE READING

\$5500—OAK BAY—New stucco bungalow of seven rooms and recreation room, modern features, wonderful value.

\$1700—NEW HOME—About half acre, beautiful view, on water-front, five nice rooms, open fireplace, basement, furnace and extra.

\$1200—QUADRA—Completely furnished, modern, open fireplace, hot-water heating, etc.

\$1000—CLOSE TO NORTH DOCK—Five rooms, city conveniences, two good lots, beautiful view.

\$2150—OAK BAY—Cozy bungalow of five rooms, basement, furnace, very attractive location.

\$2300—CASH—HIGH LOCATION—Close to City Hall, six-room bungalow, everything in pink condition.

\$2000—OAK BAY—Four rooms, living room with open fireplace and hardwood floors, sweet little home.

\$1200—CASH—JAMES BAY—Three rooms, fireplace, plumbling, perfect condition, a little gem.

Offices for Rent in Brown Block
Reasonable Rates

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1115 BROAD STREET PHONE G 7171

LARGER HOUSES SUITABLE FOR REVENUE
FAIRFIELD—Seven rooms, basement, full kitchen, modern, high location, distance **\$2600**

ESQUIMALT—Nine rooms, basement, full kitchen, modern, high location, distance **\$2650**

JAMES BAY—Eight rooms, basement, full kitchen, modern, high location, distance **\$2500**

JAMES BAY—Twelve rooms, good, solid, modern, high location, distance **\$2100**

Heisterman, Forman & Co.
608 VIEW STREET

Oak Bay Estates
1142 NEWPORT AVE. PHONE G 1011

UPLANDS
If you are planning to build why not consider the advantages of this beautiful subdivision? Paved streets, boulevard, central location, no up hill, phone and light poles, and above all, protection on your investment. All these features and many others can be secured at no extra cost to you. A few lots can still be purchased for as low as **\$875**

Buy Your Uplands Site Now

FAIRFIELD
An attractive, six-room stucco residence on the high part of Fairfield, within easy walking distance of town. Bright, pleasant living-room; dining-room; fireplace; with paneled pantry connecting to kitchen. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms and sleeping porch. Garage. We consider this an excellent buy at **\$4000**

Terms Can Be Arranged

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
610 First Street E 7101

STORE
GROCER AND BUTCHER
One-story building, partitioned for two separate stores. Both stores are in excellent condition. Rent \$1000. (Gross rental \$300 per month. Excellent location.) **\$1800** (Gross) or **\$1650** (Net) (Taxes only \$48)

J. C. BRIDGMAN
64 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE E 3811

FOR RENT
LANGHAM COURT, 1271 ROCKLAND AVENUE—A modern, thoroughly modern duplex and duplex units, including electric stove, refrigerator, refrigerator, and modern kitchen. **\$50 Up**

Apply
P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1115 Broad Street Phone G 7171

\$5,000 BUYS FINE GORDON HEAD PROPERTY

Comfortable Family Home of 1 1/2 Acres, With Tennis Court, Lawn and Rockeries

Here is a spacious well-built home of 10 rooms on the market at a very special price, as the owner finds it necessary to move to the city. Large living-room, size 32 x 16, and dining-room; also den and bedroom, all with open fireplaces. Wide paneled entrance hall and graceful staircase leading to four bedrooms with two balconies and bath. Second bathroom on ground floor.

Adjacent to the large bright kitchen is a good-sized pantry with sink and many built-in cupboards. Both these rooms have inlaid linoleum on floors. Hot air furnace in full cement basement. Separate garage.

An attractive feature of the property is the ornamental pool in the rock garden, the many fruit trees and small fruits, and the fine tennis court.

For further details call E 2132. Terms arranged.

Boorman Investment Co. LIMITED
Blocks, Bonds, Real Estate, Insurance
Turner Valley Oil Refillies
611 VIEW ST. E 2132

NEW INSURANCE IDEA

Complete coverage of all your possessions from every risk, no matter where or when, and including guests' effects. One policy, one premium, one renewal date. Greatest advance in recreational protection. Insurance was first started Ask about it.

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.
1111 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4127

A FINE HOME

Situated on a large, well-treed lot. House consists of seven rooms, water, gas, electric, and modern plumbing. Living-room, 16 ft. x 21 ft. dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and large pantry. Heated by oil-burner. Full basement. Cement basement. Separate garage. There are seven bedrooms in this house, which is located in a central section of Oak Bay.

Price upon inquiry

Christopher & Swayne LIMITED
Real Estate - Insurance
826 VIEW STREET G 4115-3

CITY

Four rooms and dinette, stucco bungalow, modern, high location, distance **\$3150**

Seven-room bungalow, full kitchen, modern, high location, distance **\$2550**

Two four-room bungalows, good rental investment, close to city. For the two **\$2250** Terms See V. B. MARK or ALBERT HALL

J. H. Whitmore & Co. LIMITED
118 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 9212

529 Marbinger Avenue
Bungalow, containing living-room, with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, full basement, and driveway. Full basement with hot water heating and automatic oil burner. Offers invited

The Canada Trust Co.
616 View St., Victoria, B.C. Phone E 3411

\$2200—James Bay, near Fairfield, modern, high location, distance **\$2200**

\$3500—High Quadra, lovely six-room modern stucco bungalow, full basement, full kitchen, modern, high location, distance **\$3500**

CONYERS-WILDERS CO.
631 BROUGHTON STREET
See W. B. Hillon

\$2300—Attractive six-room home, living-room, 15 x 16, with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, full basement, furnace, garage. Three good lots.

\$550—Full price, three-room cottage, newly painted and repaired, garage full lot. **\$475** Oak trees and grand view, and start your new home in the New Year. Or see for details in Oak Bay from **\$225**

WHAT...
could please the missus more on Christmas? Buy her this beautiful building lot (just off Quadra) for **\$475** Oak trees and grand view, and start your new home in the New Year. Or see for details in Oak Bay from **\$225**

H. W. Miller & Co.
1210 Broad St. Phone E 4611

"When this vacuum flask is filled it will keep things hot for you indefinitely," remarked the salesman to the tired-looking little man at the counter.

"No thanks," he replied, retreating hastily, "I married something like that."

Are You Nervous And All On Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and rundown condition due to nerve strain, often need a nerve food and general tonic. Glycero Lecithin with Vitamin B11 helps rebuild nerve tissue. It is especially beneficial for nervousness. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B11 in the system, it is improved and the system built up to normal. \$1.99 at all Coughlin's Drug Stores and other drug stores.

(Adv.)

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

Hank Goldup Scrambles for the Winner



That towering figure with the "20" on the back is Long Hank Goldup, who is entrenching his position as the de luxe goal-getter of the Maple Leafs. Hank fired four goals home in one game. On December 7 he was again the darling of the gods with his last minute shot that clinched the victory for the resilient Leafs. Back of Hank is Gus Marker, and behind him are the figures of Bill Cowley and Johnny Crawford. That's Langelie off to the right. Apparently the hands poised belligerently.

FIFTH DEFEATS CITY ELEVEN

Gunners Win City Soccer Game, 3-1—Match This Afternoon

LEAGUE STANDING
W. L. D. F. A. P.
Victoria West... 2 0 1 13 3 7
Victoria City... 2 2 1 12 10 5
Esquimalt... 2 1 1 9 4 5
5th R.C.A... 2 1 1 9 10 5
Rangers... 1 3 1 3 11 3
S. Thistles... 0 3 1 1 4 1
Yesterday's score: 5th R.C.A. 3, Victoria City 1.

Next game: This afternoon, Esquimalt vs. Saanich Thistles, at Bullen Park, at 2:30.

Alex Dallimore, former left winger for Victoria United in the Coast League and also an ex-member of the championship Victoria West eleven, made his debut with the 5th R.C.A. in the Victoria and District Football League, yesterday afternoon, at the Athletic Park, and aided his team by scoring two goals in the 3-1 victory they chalked up over Victoria City. The win moved the Gunners into a three-way deadlock with the City and Esquimalt for the runner-up position, just two points behind the pacesetting Wests.

Dallimore netted a pair of valuable goals for the troops, the first of which created a tie in the last part of the first half and the second which gave his team the lead in the final session. "Pop" Sage gave the City the lead with a tally five minutes after the whistle sounded. Dallimore later knotted the score and then broke the deadlock. Jarvis netted the other 5th marker before the finish. The City team were forced to take the field with only nine men as sickness crippled their ranks. They put up a game battle throughout the ninety minutes of play.

Line-ups follow:
Victoria City—Stewartson, Youson, Cann, Searle, Brookman, Thomas, Sage, Reside and Booth.
5th R.C.A.—Van Druen, McConnell, Trill, Speller, Williams, Duncan, Fields, Jarvis, Dallimore, Peers and McDonald.

TODAY'S MATCH
This afternoon at 2:30 Esquimalt footballers will have a great chance to break the triple tie for the runner-up berth when they entertain Saanich Thistles in another league match. Jack McCall, manager of the Dockers announced yesterday that he would have included in his line-up, Frank English, former Nainaimo star; Fred Mills, of Cumberland, and Stevenson, who was with St. Regis Hotel eleven last season in Vancouver. His line-up will be chosen from the following: Ricketts, Medley, John Watt, Holmes, Simpson, Stevenson, Scott, Stewart, Harbinson, Durant, Edwards, Duncan, Barnswell, Holt, Mills, Stofor, English, Felton and Wallace.

WEYGAND UNWILLING TO ASSIST BRITAIN

Continued from Page 1
surely crumble if the British navy ceased to rule the Mediterranean.

DEFENDS ON BRITAIN
Of course, General Weygand's calculation is that Great Britain, even if it treats her badly, must favor rather than impede everything he does. For instance, to hold in check the 150,000 Spanish troops massed on the frontiers of French Morocco. Nevertheless, the mere fact that the whole of North Africa could not remain under the French tricolor if the British blockade was rigorously enforced or if the British Navy had to be withdrawn to the Atlantic, ought to set limits to Weygand's freedom of movement toward England despite of all the brave words he can utter. However, those who know him best have their doubts, which can be accounted for by two sets of considerations.

In the first place, General Weygand, by the side of Marshal Petain, was the main promoter of the separate armistice of June 22 and 23 with Germany and Italy. His supposedly expert opinion, six months ago, was that England could not fail to succumb within a few weeks or a few months. He exchanged bitter words about it with Lord Lloyd, his old friend, bitter

WHERE COMFORT FATAL
BIRMINGHAM (CP).—Following an inquest after two people died of fumes from a coke brazier, the coroner warned the public not to set up improvised heating apparatus in air raid shelters.

While they were about it, the editors decided to make it good and decisive. So forty out of seventy-two put the Yanks right up on top and most of those forty didn't even bother to name a second or third choice. All together, the McCarthyism got 125 points.

The runner-up position fell to Notre Dame's football team. The Irish got thirty-six points for their slump from mid-season mention as the peer of Rockne's best to hardly any mention at all.

Ohio State, another gridiron "power" that somehow got short-circuited, was shaded only a point by Notre Dame. Cleveland Indians finished fourth, for reasons of personal behavior, while Cornell's football-paying seniors got twelve points for their late-season debacle and Johnny Paycheck eleven for his shadow-boxing against Joe Louis.

AIRMAN KILLED
DUNNVILLE, Ont., Dec. 14 (CP).—LAC J. D. Bulger, of Wainmont, Que., was killed today while on a solo training flight from the Royal Canadian Air Force Training School at Dunnville. No details of the accident were given out immediately.

THIRD REPORT BEST
YORK, Eng. (CP).—Twice reported dead, Surgeon Lieut. Philip Walnd, R.N.V.R., a Navik hero, is now reported a prisoner of war, and is working in a German hospital for British wounded.

TO GROW GRAIN
MIDHURST, Eng. (CP).—Britain will grow grain for wartime use where the earliest inhabitants of the country lived and grew their food on the South Downs, long a grazing ground.

FOR BEDTIME GLAMOUR
Here's a Suggestion, a Nightgown of Pure Silk Crepe. Made on Empire Lines With Fine White Val Lace Trimming This Lovely Gown Is All Hank Made.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

CARS DAMAGED IN ACCIDENTS

Icy Road—Surfaces Cause Several Minor Traffic Mishaps

Four cars were damaged but no one was injured in an accident on Douglas Street, between Herald and Chatham Streets, at 11:30 o'clock last night, a city police report stated.

According to police an automobile driven north on Douglas Street by Ronald McMillan, Burnside Road and Granville Street, collided with three other machines parked at the curb and owned by Gordon Perkins, 350 Gorge Road; C. W. Bentham, 738 Wilson Street; and John Klusey, 454 Gorge Road. McMillan's car was considerably damaged.

STRIKES HYDRANT
Victor Marochi, 807 Wilson Street, reported to police that a few minutes after 11 o'clock last night his automobile skidded at the corner of Caledonia Avenue and Quadra Street and struck a hydrant, breaking it off at the base. The occupants of the car were uninjured.

Considerable damage was done to an automobile driven by R. S. Yates, 620 View Street, when it skidded on Port Street between Cook Street and Linden Avenue, and struck a lamp standard, police said. The impact broke the pole off near the base, but the driver escaped injury. The accident occurred at 10:25 o'clock last night.

MINISTER ABOARD TORPEDGED LINER

Continued from Page 1
to the vessel since her distress call was picked up by Mackay Radio.

However, a Furness Line official in New York said Mr. Howe had sailed on the Western Prince on December 6 and it was presumed his assistants had accompanied him.

MEMBERS OF PARTY
In addition to Mr. Woodward, they were E. P. Taylor, prominent Toronto business man, who heads several service firms, and Hon. Gordon Scott, of Montreal, former Provincial Treasurer of Quebec, who has acted as financial adviser since the establishment of the Munitions and Supply Department.

Official ignorance over the whereabouts of the Cabinet minister and his companions was explained here by the fact that: Those going overseas on official business are merely told where their point of embarkation will be. Their ship movements remain shrouded in wartime secrecy.

Owing to this wartime restriction on shipping news, word of the torpedoing is not expected to be received here for at least twenty-four hours. Full precautions must be taken to enable survivors to reach shore unimpeded.

Mr. Howe is fifty-four, a native of Waltham, Mass., and an engineer of wide prominence in Canada and the United States. He came to Canada in 1908 and entered politics in 1935, when he was elected member of parliament for Port Arthur and became Minister of Transport.

Last Spring the new Department of Munitions and Supply was formed and Mr. Howe became its first minister. His old portfolio being taken over by the Works Minister, Hon. P. J. A. Cordin.

IN BIG BUSINESS
Mr. Taylor is a graduate of McGill University. He gained prominence in Canada's business life in Toronto, where he was president of Canadian Breweries, Limited; president of Honeydew, Limited; president of Orange Crush, Limited, and director of the Excelsior Life Insurance.

Hon. Gordon Scott, fifty-three, former Provincial Treasurer of Quebec, has been associated with the war supply work of the Government since the outbreak of hostilities. He has acted as financial adviser since the Munitions and Supply Department was formed.

VANCOUVER MAN
Col. W. C. Woodward is a veteran businessman of British Columbia, where he is president of a large department store bearing his name. He associated himself with the Government early in the war, giving his services without compensation, as did Mr. Scott and Mr. Taylor, to help organize Canada as a source of war supplies for the United Kingdom.

He was a member of the War Supply Board, organized early in the war, and when the Munitions and Supply Board was created last April he continued to give his services in the capacity of executive assistant and adviser to the minister.

EARLIER DISPATCH
NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP).—Mackay Radio reported today it had intercepted a message from the Portpatrick, Scotland, radio station that the 10,826-ton British liner Western Prince had been torpedoed about 400 miles northwest of the Irish coast at 11:02 p.m. P.S.T.

The 496-foot Western Prince, with London as her home port, was built in 1929 at Glasgow and is owned by the Prince Line, Ltd., and managed by Furness, Withy & Company.

A passenger vessel, she was recently in the New York-South American run and was last reported in Rio de Janeiro on September 19. She had been torpedoed during the New York, carrying war refugees, including many children.

YANKEES ARE NO. 1 FAILURE

Biggest Disappointment of Year According to the Sport Writers

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (CP).—The problem for today goes as follows: Given an odds-on favorite which finishes third, and you have you got? The answer is that you have the No. 1 disappointment of the year.

At least that is the answer supplied by United States sports editors, who voted this doubtful honor in The Associated Press poll to New York Yankees for finishing the American League race back of Detroit and Cleveland.

While they were about it, the editors decided to make it good and decisive. So forty out of seventy-two put the Yanks right up on top and most of those forty didn't even bother to name a second or third choice. All together, the McCarthyism got 125 points.

The runner-up position fell to Notre Dame's football team. The Irish got thirty-six points for their slump

BANKERS HERE IN RETIREMENT

Bank of Montreal Magazine Features Victoria in Christmas Number

Excellent publicity for Victoria as a place for retired business men to make their homes amid peaceful surroundings, with a climate unsurpassed anywhere in Canada, is given in the Christmas number of the Bank of Montreal Magazine, published in Montreal.

The beautifully illustrated magazine devotes three full pages to pictures of former officers of the bank now living in retirement in and around Victoria. Among them are A. S. Warrender, G. P. Arnold, H. R. Sharp, N. V. R. Roper, J. K. Bruce, W. H. Norton-Taylor, A. J. N. W. Loughby, C. A. Thompson, G. A. C. Weir, B. S. Darling, E. Stenham, H. T. Reed, J. Leeming, R. N. King, Arthur Kohl, E. W. McMullen, F. J. Daniels, C. B. Winter and G. P. Burnett.

Most of the pictures show the former bank officers in their gardens or enjoying favorite sports, and serve to illustrate the beauty of Victoria's residential districts.

CLOSING OF PARK TO BE DISCUSSED

City Council to Air Proposed Ban On Automobiles in Beacon Hill Area at Night

Discussion on a parks committee proposal to close Beacon Hill Park to automobile traffic at night will take place during a City Council meeting at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Attention will also be given to a letter from the British Columbia Historical Association urging a thorough investigation before the removal of any historic buildings.

A recommendation of the relief committee that \$745 be expended on an air conditioning and heating unit for the city welfare office, is on hand.

A letter from the Community Chest of Greater Victoria will inform aldermen that directors are unable to make a special appeal for winter comforts to those in receipt of relief.

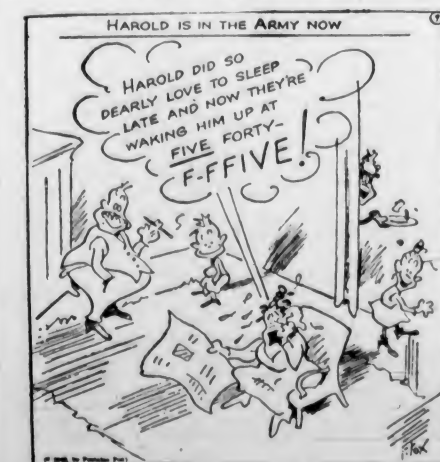
The inter-municipal committee will suggest that the name Beacon Road be extended to Blanshard Street, replacing the name Piggard Street for one block; that a street at Junction Green be named Unea Street; that a thoroughfare off Foul Bay Road, near Queen Anne Heights, be named Cuthbert Street; and that the respective scenic roads over Mount Toimie and Mount Douglas be known as Mount Toimie Drive and Mount Douglas Drive.

YOUR TURN
Manager (pointing to cigarette butt on the floor): "Smith, is this yours?"
Smith (pleasantly): "Not at all, sir. You saw it first."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



... But the dealer said I could drive as fast as I liked after the first 500 miles.



"Devil's Work"

By CAROLYN WELLS

(Copyright 1940, by Carolyn Wells Houghton)

CHAPTER XLIII

"That's all you know about it! Why, there's enough business to keep an able-bodied man busy eight hours a day. If you think you can swing it, go right ahead. You must know how to buy and sell stocks advantageously, how to manage the real estate deals, how to attend to the taxes and rents and mortgages, and about a thousand other such things."

"Oh, mercy, Austin, and Jean looked overcome. 'Even if I could do such things, it would take all my time, and what would become of my precious child?' Can't you get an expert accountant, or whatever they are, to take over the job?"

"That's what I want to talk to you about. I could get somebody that could do it all up, but the chances are he would swindle us out of our eyes teeth. They're all alike, fine at first, and then falsify the books, grab a small fortune and vamoose."

"Oh, that would be awful!" "Yes, I know. That's why I want to do it myself. I have a real talent for that sort of thing. Viv said so herself. I did a lot of it to help him."

"I didn't know that." "Why should you? Yes, I worked mornings, while you were with the baby. I enjoyed it, you know, and Viv was glad to pay me for it."

"But I can't let you give up your time for me, like that!" "Why not? I'd do more than that for you. And it's so easy. You just give me power of attorney, you see, and I look after everything, pay the bills, sign the checks, and you have no bother at all."

"Oh, I shall be glad if you'll do all that for me!" "Jean, you have no idea what I would do for you, if you'd let me. You have no idea how I have loved you all the time you were Vivian's wife. I never let you dream of it—it would have been treachery to my brother, so I buried it deep in my heart, and there it is still."

"Austin! Stop! How dare you say such things to me?" "Porgive me, Jean, darling—I lost my head—you are so lovely, so wonderful, and—Vivian isn't here now."

"Hush, you frighten me!" and Jean looked more frightened than angry. "I don't want to do that." Austin's voice was low and gentle. "I forgot myself, but I won't do it again. Oh, Jean, not now—not now, but some distant day, won't you listen to my prayer?"

"No, Austin, put any such thing out of your mind."

"I will. I will obey whatever you say. Just let me live where I can see you now and then. You can trust me, Jean. You must know that after proving me for two years with Vivian here. You do trust me, don't you? You must!"

"Yes, I trust you, Austin. But you must make me continue to do so. There must never be a repetition of this scene."

"You're in love with Sayre?" "Of course. I always have been."

"Yet you married Viv."

"He carried me by storm. I was inexperienced, ignorant, poor, and he dazzled me with promise of riches and happiness."

"And you had them?" "The riches, yes. The happiness—not with him, but with my child."

"How you love that little mite! Do all mothers love like that?" "All real mothers, I think. Now, do run along. I want to go to Florimel. I will agree to all you said regarding business matters, but you must promise never to tell me again that you care for me. It is wicked."

"Oh, is it? And I suppose it isn't wicked for you to love Sayre and to have been loving him all the time you were married to another man?"

"I admit it, Austin. I am wicked—I have been wicked. But I shall never be again. As soon as the police let Brandon go away, I will forbid him ever to see me and Sayre."

"In six months you'll be married to him." He gave a ringing laugh. "Well, all right, you aren't married yet, and the game's never out till it's played out. I say, Jean, let's talk sense a minute. What about that note Emma says she has?"

"I think she has it."

"And you think it's genuine?" "How could it be otherwise?" "But Viv couldn't have been such a fool—"

"Vivian could have been any sort of fool where a woman was concerned."

"Yes, mentally, morally and physically. But not financially—not to that extent."

"Austin, even you don't know all the money Vivian gave to women. Even I don't. And I doubt that he meant her to have this amount. But I do believe Emma has the note and that it is valid. Can't we find out soon?"

"Ought to be looked into tomorrow. I'll speak to Campbell. Yes, we ought to know."

(To Be Continued)

FARMERS' MARKET GROWS STEADILY

Producers From Up-Island Districts Have Anniversary Day at Nanaimo Yesterday

NANAIMO, Dec. 14.—The farmers market, with snow white floors and stalls, held a successful anniversary day today. Farmers, between Parkville and Chemainus districts, sold their produce. Nanaimo cherries, specially processed, were on display for the first time. Mayor V. B. Harrison and councillors and members of the Kiwanis Club witnessed the opening. Smoked black cod, cheese, unfermented grape juice and double density apple juices were noticeably in the foreground.

Bastion, Chapter, I.O.G.E., sold home cooking for their war fund. Truck loads of choice farm meats passed over the counters before the noon hour. The local farmers' market has greatly expanded during the past two years, Raymond W. Pincock stated, and farmers are preparing for the heaviest Christmas trade in history this year.

FLYIN' JENNY



MUTT AND JEFF

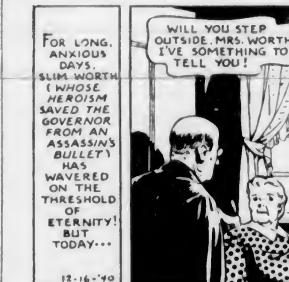
Handed Down From Long Ago

By Bud Fisher



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

By Dale Allen



SUPERMAN

Out the Window You Must Go

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



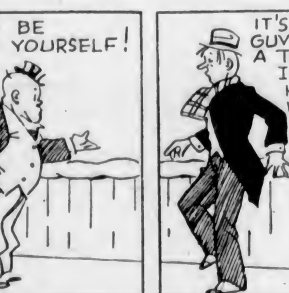
POPEYE



POP

It Slipped Down

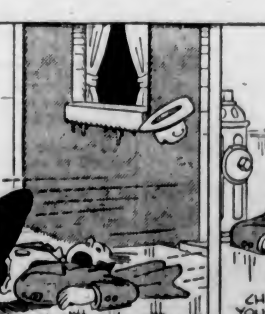
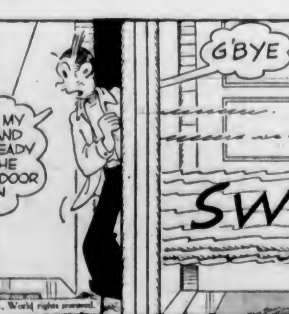
By J. Millar Watt



BLONDIE

Talk to the Mayor, He's a Good-Skate!

By Chic Young



Canada Stands Guard From Farthest North To the Semi-Tropics

Dominion Troop Movements Show Soldiers of the Maple Leaf Prominent in Many War Areas—In Iceland and West Indies

OTTAWA, Dec. 14 (C).—Along the rocky, wind-swept coasts of Iceland, on sunny beaches in the West Indies, around a giant airport in Newfoundland and in the bomb-torn fields and cities of Great Britain, Canadian troops stood watch during 1940.

It was a year of travel, if not of fighting, for Canada's small but growing overseas army. The fortunes of war deprived Canadian soldiers of a chance to engage the enemy in battle, although a few of them came close to it as France tottered to its tragic fall.

When the 1st Canadian Division went to England just before the start of 1940 the expectation was it would go on to a place on the fighting front in France after a period of training. A winter of quietness followed by the German blitzkrieg put an end to that and the 1st Division became an important cog in the defence machine set up to repel an anticipated invasion of the British Isles.

When the Nazi forces took the offensive in the Spring, first on neutral Denmark and Norway, then on France by way of neutral Belgium and Holland, Canada's 1st Division was ready for action.

ORDERED TO NORWAY

Two battalions, the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and the Edmonton Regiment were detached to form part of a British force it was proposed to send against the Norwegian port of Trondheim. These units moved out of Aldershot Camp to a Scottish port and were ready to sail when plans for the expedition were abandoned.

Later as the Germans drove through the low countries and into France Canadian troops were several times on the point of embarking for the scene of hostilities, but did not move until towards the end when the 48th Highlanders of Toronto set out in advance of a cross-channel Canadian movement. That unit actually landed in France and traveled some distance inland when orders came for a retreat. They got back to the coast, boarded ship and returned to England without contact with the enemy.

ALWAYS ON ALERT

In the dark days which followed as the British Expeditionary Force came home from Dunkerque without its equipment, the Canadian Division, equipped and trained to good fighting form was on the alert for a German attempt to land troops.

While the British Army strained to make up for the losses suffered in the retreat from France the Canadian Division, along with other forces in the British Isles, constituted the land defence which

would have been thrown against an invasion.

Comparatively early in the war Canada sent troops to the West Indies to relieve British garrison troops for duty elsewhere.

Canadian troops were dispatched to Newfoundland when the danger of leaving that outpost of North America with its modern airport undefended became acute.

In the occupation of Iceland Canada shared the burden of garrison duty with Great Britain. Soon after Denmark allied to Iceland through a common king, was occupied by the Germans, a British-Canadian expeditionary force landed on the island to make sure the enemy would not attempt to use it either for the further encirclement of the British Isles or as a stepping-stone to Canada.

The number and character of the troops placed in Iceland was never disclosed. Although changes have been made, it is believed some Canadians are still there.

PREPARED FOR DEFENCE

The occupying troops spread themselves out and prepared the island for a defence, setting up coastal defence and anti-aircraft guns and lookouts. They pitched their tents on the volcanic rock in lonely parts of the coast and later built huts for themselves.

Throughout the year the enlargement, training and equipping of the forces in England went on. The arrival of the 1st Division was followed by a dispatch of ancillary troops and the decision to establish a Canadian Army Corps was announced.

By midsummer units of the 2nd Division had arrived and Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton was given command of an army corps, which included the 1st Division and another Empire division. The movement of the 2nd Division under the command of Maj.-Gen. Victor Odom to the British Isles was completed by early Autumn and the entry of that division into the corps under Gen. McNaughton's command became a matter of bringing the division up to the standard of efficiency already attained by the 1st Division.

AMERICANS IN LONDON

LONDON (C).—Motorized squadrons of the Home Guard, formed by Americans in London, went through manoeuvres under the inspection of officers of the Brigade of Guards.

Cutting "Eights" at Jasper



WINTER has come to the long open two-mile run amid scenic grandeur that defies description. Rapidly becoming most popular of winter sports, skiing in the high ranges of Maligne, Tonquin and The Whistlers at Jasper is putting Western Canada on the top rung of the winter sports ladder, annually attracting dozens of vacationists from all over the Dominion and United States.

What Today Means

"SAGITTARIUS"

If December 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 to 10 a.m., from 2 to 4 p.m., and from 8 to 10 p.m. The danger periods are from 6 to 8 a.m., from 6 to 8 p.m., and from 10 p.m. until midnight.

Sugar-coat truth on December 15, and it may be more easily swallowed and less offensive to the ears of those who must listen to it. Be careful not to give too free a rein to your imagination on this date, for cock-and-bull stories are not likely to meet with a cordial reception. Do not let superstition make you apprehensive on this day, especially if it is inspired by fear or an overdose of credulity. It is much better to please people than to displease them, for your pleasure may depend entirely on the efforts of others. Unselfishness will earn its own reward on this date, and will bring a sense of contentment to those who practice it. Married and engaged couples, and those debating their chances of getting married, will do well to "look beneath the surface"; let not the several qualities of a thing nor its worst escape thee; if wrong impressions are not to be formed.

If a woman and December 15 is your birthday, keep your head up and your chin out, and things will work out to your complete satisfaction. Ambition may inspire you to undertake some very worthwhile work that you should do surprisingly well. You should have the ability to make people feel at their ease when talking to you when they are being entertained. If you engage in trained nursing, restaurant or office managing, writing, teaching, operating a specialty, gift, millinery or florist shop, musical work or painting, the result of your efforts may surprise your family and friends. Marriage should provide you with many opportunities of demonstrating your many good traits, depth of affection, and appreciation for the love and devotion you are likely to receive.

The child born on December 15, generally, before he arrives at maturity, becomes conscious that he has some latent talent that can be profitably employed if it is developed. Encouragement and the opportunity to utilize his skill in a particular line of work or artistic pursuit, are the two things most important for this youngster's future.

If a man and December 15 is your natal day, never be a yes man, but express your individual views, and if you think they are important enough to justify your fighting for them, do so. The world has no place in it for the namby-pamby type of man. Rugged individualism is generally respected and is often responsible for the success of Sagittarians born on this date. As a mineralogist, journalist, politician, economist, politician, contractor, author, actor, sales agent, inventor, manufacturer, lawyer, doctor, astronomer, or artist, fame should be waiting to crown your efforts.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

"SAGITTARIUS"

If December 16 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m., from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:15 to 8:15 a.m., from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m., and from 10:15 p.m. until midnight.

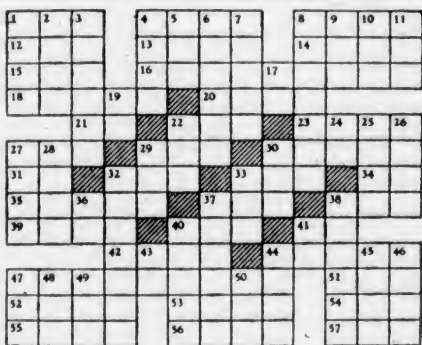
On December 16 the average person will be apt to remember any slight that may be directed at him, so be considerate of other people's feelings. Whoever finds ways and means for doing gracious favors on this date is likely to be amply rewarded for his thoughtfulness. Try not to give voice to pessimistic utterances, for only through expressing yourself optimistically will you be able to accomplish work of a

constructive nature. Discordant sounds will be difficult to compete with if you have any intensive thinking to do, so it would be well to seek a quiet spot if you wish your brain to function efficiently. It will be very easy to place a wrong construction on many of the things that are said on this day, so be sure that you have the right interpretation as to the meaning of any comment that momentarily irritates you, for it may have been misconstrued. Married and engaged couples, and those whose love for someone is reciprocated, will do well to remember "actions speak louder than words," and will make no mistake if they form their judgment accordingly.

If a woman and December 16 is your birthday, be careful that love does not blind you to faults that deserve your condemnation. A sense of false economy must be guarded against if you are not to frequently sacrifice quality for quantity, in a desire to save a few pennies. If you desire more time to seeking the virtues of your friends and relatives, rather than their faults, you may be surprised to discover how many they have. As a florist, modiste, restaurant manager, artist, musician, teacher, sales agent, demonstrator, singer, or author, you should make an enviable name and income. Through the development of admirable traits, tact, and patience, you should make a great success of your married life.

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

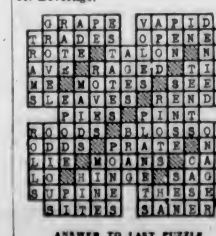


ACROSS

- Possession.
- Tibetan priest.
- Rockfish.
- Silkworm.
- Mine entrance.
- To give forth.
- Sped.
- Small ante-chamber.
- To fish.
- African chief's residence.
- Babylonian deity.
- Possessive pronoun.
- Floor covering.
- Hindu weight.
- Melody.
- Criminal.
- Sloth.
- Viper.
- Pool-like part.
- Japanese measure.
- Diagram consisting of dots and lines.
- To show deference to.
- Evil.
- To leak.
- Headgear.
- Cooled lava.
- Bellow.
- Sportive child.
- Keeper of records.
- Monk.
- Sacred bull.
- Snake-like fish.
- To drink.
- Taunt.
- Large knife.
- Abstract being.

DOWN

- Makes a deduction from.
- Australian bird.
- Nothing.
- Consumed.
- Pronoun.
- Note of scale.
- Part of body.
- Italian article.
- Venezuelan snake.
- Wife of Geraint.
- Sinks.
- Country in Europe.
- Tree.
- Not many.
- To notify.
- Container.
- Diphthong.
- Dull.
- To confuse.
- Abominable.
- Mulberry.
- Bone.
- Gaelic.
- Persia.
- Slumbers.
- Waste cloth.
- Snail.
- Projecting crane-arm.
- Beverage.



ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE

TOYS CLEARANCE NOVELTIES GIFTS

SAMPLES AND SURPLUS STOCK

JACK BENNY'S MYSTERY VIOLIN—Anyone can play it, even Fred Allen. Heaps of fun and music, for... **59c**

STREAMLINE MECHANICAL TRAIN—American Flyer, complete with 4 coaches and track. Cheap for... **1.49**

MAGIC LANTERN—6 slides and 30 scenes. Only... **89c**

TELEVISION TELEPHONE SETS—You see who you are talking to. Lots of fun... **49c**

Here's a dandy G-MAN AUTO MATIC SPARKLING PISTOL—No ammunition needed... **49c**

MECHANICAL AIR PLANE—Sturdily built, with strong motor... **25c**

MODEL KITCHEN—Tile effect, furnished with two-hole cooking stove and 16 cooking utensils, for... **69c**

BE YOUR OWN BOSS AND BUY A DRAPEY—STORE—Fullest stocked with goods and ready for business... **49c**

SAND PEN—A novel and skillful pastime. Colored sands, glue, brush, glass vial, picture sets and instructions. All for... **59c**

SNOW WHITE COLORING SET—The young artist's outfit. 22 paints, 12 crayons, 2 paint glasses, brushes and palette, packed in large box 13 x 18 inches. All for... **69c**

CARPENTER'S SET—8 Freework tools, complete in box, for... **59c**

MECHANICAL TANK AND DIVE BOMBER—Strongly built... **49c**

POOCHES, MUTTS AND POODLES—If other words, DOGS—Nicely stuffed and well nourished, life-like and complete in every detail, excepting the fleas... **25c**

DOLLS—Big variety, specially priced for quick sale... **25c**

TOODLUMS—A lovely, contented doll, reclines in a lovely traveling case. Complete with clothes, clothes line, soap, sponge and pegs. All for... **1.98**

RUG-MAKING SETS—Complete with assorted yarns, sample rug, needle and instructions... **59c**

Something of Everything But Not Much of Anything

JUNIOR HOCKEY GAME—Sticks and arena... **1.49**

WEATHER BAROMETERS—Ship's steering wheel model. Regular 4.50... **2.95**

AUTOMOBILE RACING TRACK—Including racing car... **49c**

KITCHEN CLOCKS—Size 10 x 10 inches... **2.49**

COMBINATION DESK CLOCK—With note pad and pencil... **2.79**

ALARM CLOCK—Delightful color effect with latest features and movements... **1.98**

CABINET CLOCK—Artistic design, at... **2.79**

WOODBURY'S SET for ladies—Consisting of five pieces. Regular 1.00... **75c**

SHAVING SETS—Three-piece complete with mirror... **69c**

BOXES OF STATIONERY... **15c**

STUFFED DOGS... **10c**

GAMES—All kinds... **10c**

JACK-IN-BOX... **15c**

CASH REGISTERS... **49c**

PURSES — WALLETS — ASH TRAYS — TOBACCO POUCHES — PIPES — RAZORS — TRAYS — PHOTO FRAMES — BOOK ENDS — COSMETICS — BATH SALTS.

The "WAREHOUSE"

GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE E 3514

ON SALE IN OUR NEW BARGAIN BASEMENT

DIRECTORS MAKE STRONG PROTEST

Strong opposition to any proposal to close Beacon Hill Park roadways to automobile traffic at any time was expressed by directors of the Victoria Automobile Club at a special meeting held yesterday morning for the purpose of considering the recommendation of the City Council's parks committee that the park be closed to cars between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. in winter, 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. in spring, and 10 p.m.

and 7 a.m. during the rest of the year.

The meeting directed that a protest against the proposal should be forwarded to the City Council immediately.

Directors could see no good reason why the park should be closed to motorists if pedestrians were to be allowed access to the park at all times, since the purpose of the closure, as stated by the parks committee, was to curb destruction of turns, trees, shrubs and flower beds.

They maintained that efficient, twenty-four-hour police supervision should be adequate to prevent any such destruction, which, in the opinion of the club, was more likely

to be caused by young hoodlums than by motorists driving through the park.

In asserting that the council had no justification for closing the park as proposed, directors emphasized that a great many motorists had need to use the park roadways in driving to other parts of the city from the Outer Wharves and other places in that vicinity.

The resolution of protest, carried unanimously, was moved by W. T. Strath, M.P.P., and seconded by Atwell D. King. Also present at the special meeting were J. V. Johnson, president; T. J. Goodlake, S. M. Armstrong, H. E. Douglas, W. J. Clark, W. F. D. Pemberton and F. O. Mulliner.

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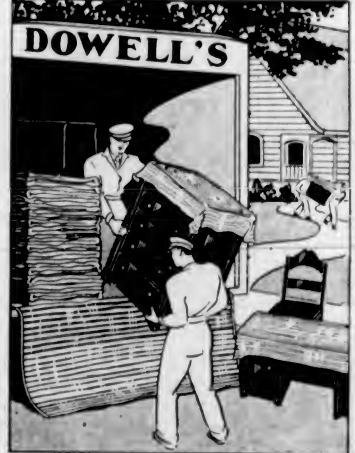
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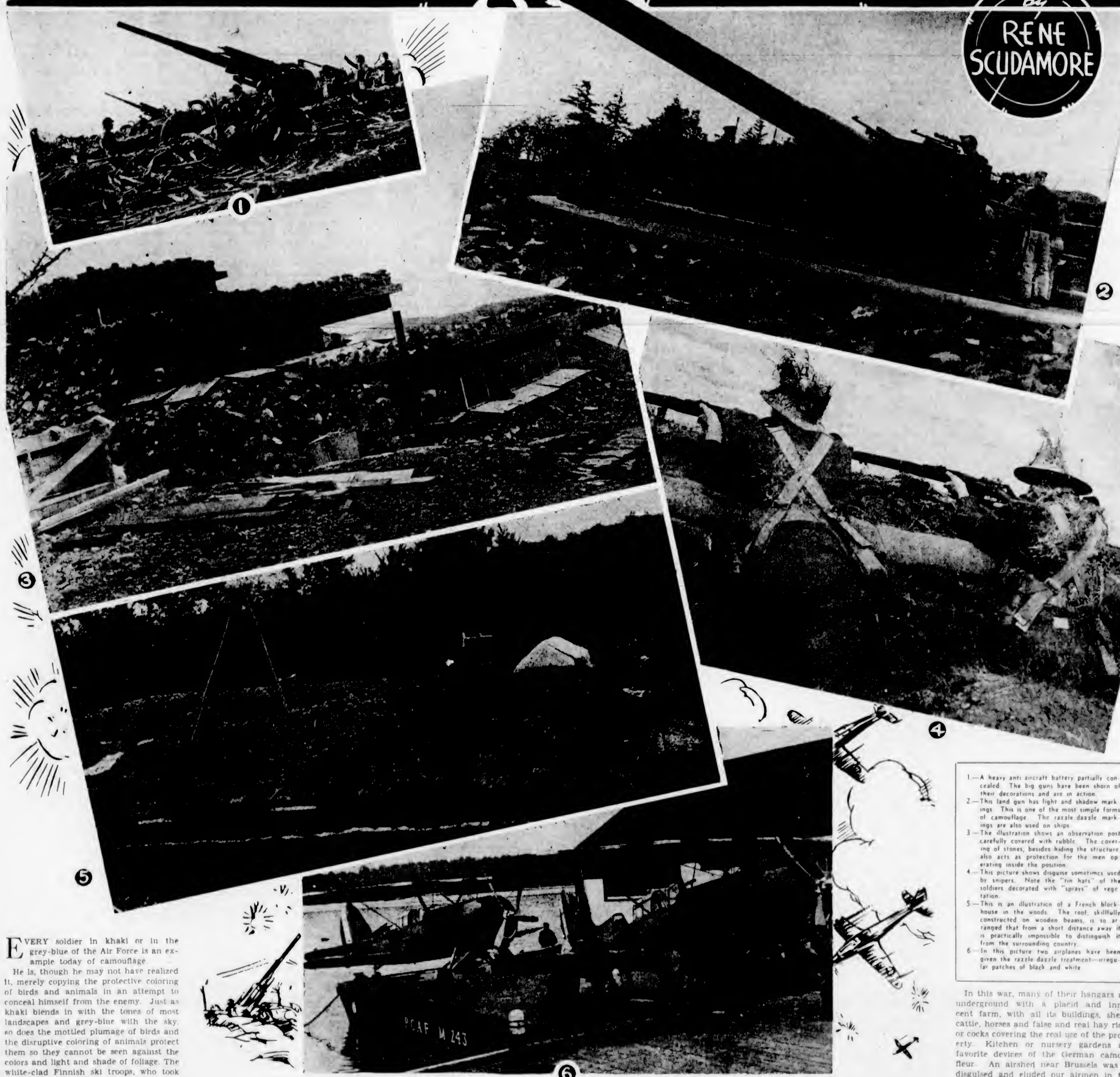


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DOWELL'S

Camouflage in Warfare

By
RENE
SCUDAMORE



- 1.—A heavy anti-aircraft battery partially concealed. The big guns have been shorn of their decorations and are in action.
- 2.—This land gun has light and shadow markings. This is one of the most simple forms of camouflage. The rattle-dazzle markings are also used on ships.
- 3.—The illustration shows an observation post carefully covered with rubble. The covering of stones, besides hiding the structure, also acts as protection for the men operating inside the position.
- 4.—This picture shows disguise sometimes used by snipers. Note the "fin hats" of the soldiers decorated with "sprays" of vegetation.
- 5.—This is an illustration of a French blockhouse in the woods. The roof, skillfully constructed on wooden beams, is so arranged that from a short distance away it is practically impossible to distinguish it from the surrounding country.
- 6.—In this picture two airplanes have been given the rattle-dazzle treatment—irregular patches of black and white.

EVERY soldier in khaki or in the grey-blue of the Air Force is an example today of camouflage.

He is, though he may not have realized it, merely copying the protective coloring of birds and animals in an attempt to conceal himself from the enemy. Just as khaki blends in with the tones of most landscapes and grey-blue with the sky, so does the mottled plumage of birds and the disruptive coloring of animals protect them so they cannot be seen against the colors and light and shade of foliage. The white-clad Finnish ski troops, who took such toll against their Russian invaders last winter, were as undistinguishable from their background of snow and ice as the polar bear in his native habitat.

Though the art of camouflage has been known in nature since the beginning of time and though it has been used in warfare for centuries, the word itself—adopted from the French—strangely enough only came into usage during the last war. Since then it has come into common parlance. We speak of a woman "camouflaging" her age by the use of paint, powder and other artificial devices, or a man who wears a toupee or wig to disguise his bald head. Modern cars with their huge bonnets and small engines are "camouflaged" to give an appearance of power. However, when we consider that the word also means to deceive and confuse the enemy as well as to conceal, perhaps its common usage is not so far-fetched after all!

The First Unit of Camouflage in the last war was formed by a group of French artists fighting on the Western Front in 1915 who used branches of trees, paint

and canvas and other devices to conceal gun emplacements, air raid shelters and snipers from prying human eyes in the trenches opposite and also from powerful glasses and the camera. The British formed their First Unit of Camouflage in 1916, attaching it to the Royal Engineers, and when the Americans came into the war in 1917 they, too, went in heavily for camouflage, paying most of their attention, if I remember correctly, to the painting of ships in stripes and blotches of color in what became known as "dazzle-dazzle" or "rattle-dazzle" designs.

This method of disguise by means of color designs, invented by Lieut.-Commander Norman Wilkinson, an artist in the Royal Navy, was not, as most people believe, mere color camouflage of fantastic, zig-zag patterns to conceal the vessels but were based on a distorted perspective to change the apparent course and speed of the vessels. Ship camouflage in the last war saved tons of shipping and food supplies as well as valuable human lives.

Ideas of camouflage have, however, changed considerably in the present war. For example, troop and merchant ships are now painted a solid, sooty-flat grey to blend them into the seascape and make them unseen from the air as well as from lower viewpoints.

Some Earlier Ideas

LET us go back for a moment and look into earlier ideas of camouflage. The Trojan Horse of classic Greek history is, perhaps, one of the earliest known examples. Troops were placed inside an enormous wooden horse which was carried into Troy as a gift and thus by strategy the Greeks were able to enter and take that ancient city. References, as you may recall, were made to Trojan Horse tactics in the newspapers last Spring in the accounts of the Nazi invasion of Norway, for the Germans had stepped into that country under the guise of friendly tourists, traveling salesmen and settlers—as

they have seeped into the countries on this continent.

Our own American Indians were past masters in the art of hiding themselves from their enemies and their warpaint was so much camouflage. If the British were not so slow to accept new ideas, they might have learned a lesson during the Indian Wars and the American Revolution when their red-painted troops, attacking in regular formation, were easily mowed down by American sharpshooters in tattered homespun hidden behind trees in the forests who, after all, had copied their fighting tactics from the "Injuns." But it was not until after the Boers had taken toll of British soldiers in Africa in the same way more than a century later that khaki was adopted as the regulation color of British uniforms, though khaki had been invented and used earlier in a small way in India.

It is said that Napoleon was forerunner in his ideas of camouflage, for he planted rows of trees along the highways of

France years before he intended to use those same trees to hide the movements of his troops along those same highways.

And the Germans went in for camouflage in a big way and prepared for it in their usual thoroughgoing method long in advance of the beginning of the war in 1914-18. They made a scientific study of angles and shadows and prepared entrances to air raid shelters at an angle of 10 to 15 degrees, obliterating sharp, hard shadows, covering them with a roofing imitating the fields in which they were placed; they covered huge fields with this imitation of ploughed or fertile ground, under which forty or fifty divisions could be concealed till time for their surprise attacks. They hid troops and airplanes and other military activities under a disguised Red Cross camp which had false paths and tram lines, roads and buildings and roofs which masked their real roads and entrances. Whole villages were used as camouflage material for underground or under-cover activities.

In this war, many of their hangars are underground with a placid and innocent farm, with all its buildings, sheds, cattle, horses and false and real hay ricks or cocks covering the real use of the property. Kitchen or nursery gardens are favorite devices of the German camouflage. An airshed near Brussels was so disguised and eluded our airmen in the last war until it was discovered by other means and directions were given to visit and photograph it when the sun was setting. The long shadow cast by the high erection was then revealed and its bulk estimated. After that, the Germans, profiting by their lesson, put up a great air shed at Mons with gradually sloping sides which obliterated the shadows and hid their hangars until after the war.

In the present conflict, most observations of military objectives are made from the air, either through powerful glasses but mainly by means of photographs. The stratospheric camera can take pictures from several miles up, and since color does not play an important role from this distance—the landscape is seen in tones of greys and blacks and whites—light and shade are important. Thus it is that men with an artist's training in observation and in judging the false from the true are used in the scientific study of these photographs, generally with aid of a magnifying glass, because their training has taught them to know tone values as well

(Continued on Page 2)

Little Refugee

By Roger Garis

As the three special cars carrying English refugee children pulled into the yards of New Haven Railroad that sultry late-Summer evening, Willard Paxton stared at the laughing, gleeful faces pressed against the train windows and felt his last hope go into a nose dive. Even though they were offspring of Oxford University faculty members, they were neither subduer nor dignified. So far as he could see they were just like any other kids, and one of them in his house would probably raise hell.

This preview decision was amply justified when the train doors were opened and the children began descending to earth in yelling groups. News cameramen who had counted on shots of "Tiny Victims of Threatened Blitzkrieg First Set Foot on American Soil" were disappointed. These kids didn't act like victims, they acted more like a blitzkrieg itself.

Cursing the insistence of his Aunt Bertha, who determined that as associate professor of chemistry it was his duty to follow the example of other Yale faculty members and take one of the children, Willard was about to turn aside and resign himself to a researchless Summer when he caught sight of a lad of twelve or thirteen who stood apart from his cowering companions. Solemn-faced, serious-eyed, this boy seemed definitely more in keeping with Willard's conception of what an Oxford don's son should be. Aware of a sudden surge of hope that if he took this youngster he might still continue his work on quantity production of indium, Willard approached the boy.

"Hello," he said.

The youngster looked up. The grave expression did not change. "How do you do?" he said.

"Er—fine, thanks," said Willard. "Did you have a good trip from Montreal?"

"Yes, quite pleasant, thank you," the boy declared. He glanced around, as though searching for someone, and then swiftly fixed his gaze again on Willard, obviously recalling that it was not polite to look away while conversing.

"Lose someone?" Willard asked.

"My sister," the youngster replied. "She was about a moment ago. I suppose she is seeing to transportation."

"Yes—yes, I suppose so," Willard said, conscious of a slow leakage in his sense of superiority. "She came with you all the way from England—I mean, your sister?"

"Yes. There were twenty-five adults. All but my sister are mothers of other children. My mother is dead. My sister keeps house for my father and me at Oxford. My father is professor of Latin at Merton College, Oxford University."

"I see—I see," Willard murmured. "That's very nice. I—I teach chemistry. Perhaps if you haven't settled on any place to stay you might—"

"Here is my sister now," the boy asserted.

Willard saw approaching a girl dressed in what looked to Willard like a tweed blanket. Actually it was a tailored suit, modeled on English lines. She wore a shapeless felt hat of a horrible chocolate-brown color, low-heeled walking shoes, and about her neck was a watch suspended by a black ribbon. Willard could not see her stockings, for the dress came almost to her ankles, but he was certain they were of heavy cotton, and of some drab color.

The most devastating part of all this was that the girl was the prettiest thing Willard had seen in his thirty-two years of life.

Hurrying toward the lad Willard had been talking to, the girl bent over him quickly, straightened his necktie—which to Willard had seemed perfectly straight before, and then said in a precise clipped English voice: "We are being taken to the Children's Centre in buses, Robert. The buses are chartered. Later we will be taken to the Divinity School and sheltered there, until the quarantine period is ended. Do you wish a drink of water before we start?"

"Thank you, no, Cecile," replied Robert. "Or anything else? Do you wish anything else, Robert?"

"I'm quite all right, Cecile," Robert said. Willard, still slightly under the spell of that first interview with Robert, now took a deep breath and stepped forward.

"I beg your pardon," he said. "My name is Willard Paxton—I am a member of the university faculty. If there is anything I can do to assist you—"

The girl turned her gaze upon him, a level, calm gaze from wide-spaced sea-blue eyes.

"Thank you," she said, "but I am sure everything is being done for us. Robert, dear, you are not standing quite straight. Keep your shoulders back. British, you know."

"Yes, Cecile," Robert answered, and stiffened.

Willard realized that his face was growing crimson. There was no doubt of the girl's intention—she might as well have said: "Will you mind your own business, please?"

In the wake of Willard's confusion engendered by this deliberate slight there followed a natural anger. Who did she think she was, anyhow—this ridiculously garbed female? Was it considered good form in England to insult one's host—because after all, the Yale faculty were hosts to these children. Or did she have some notion that Willard was lying—that he was not really a faculty member, but only some fellow trying a pick-up?

He determined to give her one more chance.

"I was speaking to young—er—Robert," he said, "and suggested that if no other

arrangements had been made, he might like to stay at my house. That is what we faculty members are doing, you know. We are taking the children of the Oxford faculty for the duration of the—"

"Yes, I know," said the girl. "I'm sure it is very kind of you. But my father wishes me to remain with Robert. I have twenty pounds for living expenses. I believe that will be sufficient, so that we will not have to accept—the kindness of the faculty. Come, Robert. There are the buses."

This time there could be no doubt of the situation. Willard had received the old one-two. Faculty member or no, he had been given the brush-off.

His mouth set in a straight line. "I beg your pardon," he said frigidly. "I didn't mean to be intrusive. I'm sure the twenty pounds will be plenty—for two weeks, at least."

And he turned on his heel, and stalked off.

When he reached his home in Hamden he was still burning inside. Bertha was sitting on the small front porch, fanning herself with the latest copy of The American Chemical Society News Edition. Willard felt a pang at the sight of the magazine, for it recalled to him the plans he had made for research that Summer into the quantity production of indium. If he could discover a way to produce it cheaply, he would be a cinch for this year's Du Pont award—a very desirable attainment, both for him and the university chemistry department.

"Well, did you find a likely prospect?" Aunt Bertha demanded. She was a tall, sandy-haired woman, whose middle age had not obliterated the attractiveness of her youth. The only reason Willard could figure out why she hadn't married was that she was too independent. She had lived with him since the death of his father, her brother, nine years ago. Willard's mother died when he was three.

"Nope," he said grumpily. "They're all alike. Pick out any one you want—boy or girl. I'll have as much chance of solitude for research work on indium this Summer as I would in a boiler factory."

"Well, it won't hurt you to have a bit of diversion for a change," Aunt Bertha declared decisively. "You're turning into a combination of a stooped-shouldered musical comedy college professor and a 'Good-Bye Mr. Chips.' A boy will put some life into this house. And into you, too."

"He will, will he?" Willard said bitterly. "I don't suppose it makes any difference to you that I've reached the point in my research where by leaching indium-bearing zinc by-products with a mineral acid, the indium is put into solution with—"

"Not a particle of difference," Bertha said placidly. "So far as I'm concerned all the indium—whatever that is—in the world isn't worth risking your health for. As soon as I can I'm going to the Children's Centre and make arrangements for us to get one of the children. A boy, if possible."

For the next five days Willard tried to forget about the coming invasion. He was almost ready to test in the laboratory the separation of indium from metals of the first and second group in the qualitative analytical scheme, when Aunt Bertha issued her mandate.

"I've got one," she announced without warning. "And Willard, you can put to rest all your fears at being disturbed this Summer, for the boy we are getting is the quietest, best-behaved lad I've ever seen. He is really quite grown up, although he's only thirteen—in fact he even made me feel a bit self-conscious—and he's got the solemnest eyes! His name is—"

"Robert," Willard said.

"Yes, however did you know?" Bertha exclaimed in surprise. "Robert Coltree. His sister, a very dignified girl, came over from England with him, and since we have two extra rooms and she so hated to leave Robert I suggested she come to us also. Besides, she will relieve us of much of the responsibility of his care. Her name is—"

"Cecile," Willard said.

"Why, Willard! Did you meet them? How did you—"

To his surprise Willard found that the presence of Robert and Cecile in the house made remarkably little difference in its routine. They seemed to have a unique faculty for effacing themselves, so that for hours during the day it was as though they had vanished into thin air. Several times while he was working in his study Willard caught himself wondering just where they were.

There was in his mind also the question of what they—particularly Cecile—felt about the war. They never talked about it, at least not to Willard or Bertha, and finally Willard concluded that Cecile had achieved a mental attitude that would be proof against any catastrophe. This attitude, he thought, was that "There will always be an England." He admired her for that. He admired her also for her obvious determination to keep Robert as much as possible free from war fears. She saw to it that he did not read the daily papers, and if the radio was tuned to war news while they were in the room she always made some excuse to take Robert out.

Willard's admiration for these qualities almost compensated for his irritation at Cecile's constant reminder to Robert of "British, you know," and her evident determination to wear clothes that made her look like a cross between a Girl Guide leader and a female counterpart of Mall Order Oscar.



He spoke to Bertha about it, thinking she might drop a hint that would make Cecile realize there was a certain difference between her manner of dress and the garb of girls she saw on the streets of New Haven, but Bertha shrugged her shoulders and told him Cecile's clothes were probably considered very fashionable in England—at least in some parts of England.

Came the day when Willard decided to take a recess from work and show Robert through the university. He hadn't thought to ask Cecile to accompany them, but as he and Robert were going out the front door he noticed the girl sitting in the front parlor.

"Hey," he called to her. "How about coming along? Robert and I are making a tour of the university."

She looked up, startled, but then instantly assumed her usual distant attitude and replied: "Thank you very much, but I've no wish to be a bother. Good of you to think of me, though."

"Nonsense, you won't be a bother," Willard said with a heartiness that surprised him. "It's a beautiful day. Come along!"

She looked at him for a moment. "All right," she said suddenly. "Just a sec. while I get my things."

Willard winced when he saw her descend the stairs in that tweed suit and the chocolate-brown cloth hat, but he concealed his feelings and led them to the car parked in front.

"Now let's see," he said to Robert as they started off, the three of them in the front seat. "Where shall we begin—the athletic fields, or the buildings? The Yale Bowl is open to visitors now. That's where the football games are played."

"I would prefer," Robert said, "to visit the library first, if I may."

"The library it is," Willard assented.

He parked the car on Grove Street and they walked to the Stirling Memorial library. At the High Street entrance Robert halted for a moment to gaze upward at the massive structure.

"Like it?" Willard asked.

"It's—It's quite remarkable," Robert said. "Very different from the Merton College library, isn't it, Cecile? Are students permitted to study here for their responsibilities, Mr. Paxton?"

"Their what?" Willard asked.

"Responsions. Isn't it necessary to pass responsions before entering—"

"Responsions are entrance requirements, Mr. Paxton," Cecile explained. "That is what we call them at Oxford."

"Oh," said Willard. "Why, yes, Robert, I suppose you could study here for your—er—responsions if you wished." He watched Robert examining with interest the decorations above the main doors.

"Those are symbols of ancient civilizations," Willard told the boy.

"Yes," Robert said. "I have already identified the Greek and the Roman."

The tour of the library was for Willard rather a confusing experience. He tried to act as guide, explaining things to Robert, but although the boy listened attentively Willard got the impression that his attention was mere politeness, and that he knew more about everything in there than Willard did. In the Rare Book Room, Robert asked immediately to be shown the copy of the Gutenberg Bible. Gazing at the gates to this room Robert inquired if the ironwork was not by Samuel Yellin.

Willard answered that he had no doubt it was. And at the arch known as the Screen, Willard was pointing out the various inscriptions when Robert said

quietly: "That's Chaucer. I believe, on the left."

By the time they concluded the inspection, Willard was using gestures without words. He followed this procedure as they visited the Peabody Museum of Natural History, the art galleries, the Alumni War Memorial, and the other buildings. Once when Robert asked Willard if Wrexham Tower was not a replica of the tower at St. Giles' Church at Wrexham, Wales, Willard thought he caught an amused look in Cecile's eyes, but she immediately glanced away.

When the tour was finished Willard was groggy. He decided to take Cecile and Robert to the Taft Grill for a late lunch—it was now nearly 3 o'clock—for it was cool and dim there, and he felt the need of a bit of coolness and dimness.

Unfortunately, the grill did not have the effect on him Willard had hoped for. Instead of relaxing, he began to think of how stupid he had been made to appear before Cecile. Not that he blamed Robert. The boy had not had the slightest intention of belittling Willard, nor of showing off.

In fact, his manner at all times was extremely deferential. But for all that Willard felt shame within him. A sense of defeat, of frustration, gnawed at him, and connected itself directly with Cecile.

Ever since their first meeting at Union Station she had been a disturbing element in his life. He could see now that those days of respite, during which he scarcely saw her except at mealtime, were actually sources of more disturbance, for worrying about where she and Robert could be keeping themselves started that mental blockade that halted his researches. Why, she had not even apologized for her rudeness at their first meeting. Callous, that's what she was. Hard. Heartless. Unfeeling. And those outfits—that tweed blanket with buttons on—

Suddenly Willard pushed aside his plate and leaned over the table.

"Miss Coltree," he said, "will you answer a question, please?"

"Certainly," she declared. "What is it?"

"Will you tell me," Willard said clearly, "why in heaven's name you insist on wearing those horrible clothes?"

THE silence that followed was explosive. Robert's eyes flew wide, and he sat there gazing at Willard as though Willard had suddenly sprouted horns. Cecile stiffened in her seat.

"I beg your pardon," she said after a moment. "What was that you said, Mr. Paxton?"

"I said," Willard asserted, "will you tell me why in heaven's name you wear those horrible clothes?"

He observed the flush start at the girl's neck, just on the line of the tweed collar, and spread upward. Yet when she spoke her voice was level.

"I'll accept the premise, Mr. Paxton, that you are sane, although you scarcely seem to be. What is the matter with my clothes?"

"They're atrocious. They're frightful," Willard said.

"Indeed! This suit, perhaps? This tweed jacket is also horrible, do you think?"

"That," said Willard, "is pretty nearly the worst of the lot, though not quite." He glanced at Robert. The boy was still as a statue. By this time Willard was definitely out of control. He felt light-headed, drunk. "That hat," he announced, pointing at it. "I suppose you toss it up in the air, and wear it whichever way it happens to land on your head?"

"Really!" Cecile exclaimed furiously. "Really! I'll have you know, Mr. Paxton,

that my apparel is entirely British-made, by one of the best dressmakers in London! How dare you criticize it? You Americans—why, American women know no more about dress than—than—"

"Those shoes," Willard said then, gesturing wildly toward where he judged Cecile's feet would be under the table. "You had them made for mountain climbing, didn't you? Well, we haven't any mountains around here."

Cecile pushed back her chair. "I'll not remain here another moment!" she exclaimed. "Robert!"

"Yes, Robert—chin up, stiff upper-lip, all that sort of thing—British, you know!" Willard bleated. "Wait, Miss Coltree—where are you going?"

"I am going to your aunt's house!" Cecile told him hotly. "It will be necessary for us to remain there, I suppose, until we can make other arrangements—but we don't have to ride in the same car with you! There are taxis, I imagine, even in New Haven! Robert come away from this—this madman!"

Robert had arisen now, and was following Cecile toward the door. He looked around once, and Willard had a weird idea that the boy winked at him, but then he knew this was only part of his delirium.

Willard got home shortly after midnight. If he had been questioned as to his doings of the eight hours previous, his answers would have been most unsatisfactory. The fact was, he couldn't remember. Bertha was in the parlor waiting for him when he arrived.

"Well," she said, observing his bedraggled, slumping figure, "you must have had quite a time for yourself. Was it fun?"

"No," he said dully. He dragged himself to a chair and fell into it. "Where's Cecile—where's Miss Coltree?"

"Upstairs. In bed. She and Robert are leaving as soon as they can find another place."

He nodded miserably. "My fault. I—I insulted. I told her—"

"I know," his aunt said. "She informed me of the entire incident."

Willard's head was in his hands. "It was awful," he groaned. "I don't know what could have gotten into me. I was—I was possessed by a devil. The things I said to her. . . . He shuddered, and then raised his head. "Bertha, what am I going to do?"

"Do? Why, I'd suggest you go to bed."

"I mean—what am I going to do about—"

"About what?"

His eyes were fixed upon her in a haggard stare. Bertha did not speak. She just smiled, sweetly.

"Oh, hell!" Willard cried, and lurched out of the chair and toward the stairs.

"Sleep well, dear," his aunt called to him.

When he got into bed he hoped, desperately, that he would sleep. To sleep and to forget. If only he could descend into that dark, peaceful abyss where there is no remembering and no misery of regret. Sleep. Beautiful sleep. Lovely, soothing sleep. . . .

He heard the clock strike one, and then two, and then three, four, five. There was no hope, now. He was done for. Licked. There was no fight left in him.

So be it, then! At least he would meet defeat bravely. He would go down with all flags flying, a Paxton to the end. British, you—American, you know. He would face Cecile and tell her. He would admit that he loved her, that he had loved her from the very first moment he saw her at the station, that he had tried to fight it but it was no use. He would tell her that he was almost crazy from thinking about her, and then he would step aside, and watch her go out of his life.

That was the way it would be. The truth, at last. Let her scorn him! Straight, Willard. Straight. Chin up. . . . Suddenly back. . . . back. . . .

He woke with a start. Flinging a wild glance at the clock on his bureau, he dressed feverishly. Eight o'clock. Perhaps she was already up, and gone.

Passing her door, he saw it was closed. He sat on the wooden chair in the hall, at the foot of the stairs, to wait. Some time later, he knew not how long, he heard voices above. There was the opening and closing of doors. More voices, a murmur. His aunt, talking to Cecile. The higher pitch of Robert's tone. A laugh. Whose? What on earth was there to laugh about? He felt awful. He was cold, although the palms of his hands were moist with perspiration.

He wasn't going to be able to stand this much longer. If she didn't come down he'd rush up there and tell her in front of them all. She had no right to torture a man this way. . . .

At that very moment, he heard a step upon the stairs. He looked up. Cecile. She was coming down, walking toward him. She was alone.

"Cecile," he said hoarsely. "Cecile, I—Cecile—"

Then he saw her, clearly.

She was not wearing the tweed suit. She had on one of Bertha's soft blue dresses that matched her eyes, with a frilly lace collar that Bertha must have put on special, for Bertha didn't go much for frills, and she looked marvelous. She and Bertha were about the same size, and the dress might have been made for her.

It must have been shortened, though, for Willard was aware of a perfectly curved pair of legs encased in sheer silk hose, set off by dainty high-heeled shoes. And atop Cecile's brown curls was a cute little flowered hat that Willard could not

recall ever having seen on Bertha. It was tilted just a bit over one eye.

Cecile was beautiful.

"You—you've changed," Willard croaked. "You haven't got—you're not—"

"Good morning, Willard," Cecile said. "Lovely morning, isn't it?"

"Lovely—yes, lovely—Cecile. Listen, Cecile. Why did you—I mean why are you wearing—"

"Oh, this?" she smiled, and did a half pirouette. "Well, Willard, I was thinking of what you said yesterday, and I concluded that you were probably right. So your aunt let me have some of her things just to see how they'd look on me. The hat I bought myself, on the way home yesterday. It cost three pounds—I mean fifteen dollars. Do you like it?"

"It's wonderful," Willard cried. "It's beautiful. It's marvelous. Cecile, you're not going away? You're going to stay? I mean wearing Bertha's clothes—that looks as though you—"

"No, I'm not going, Willard," Cecile said. "I'm going to stay, because I want your aunt to help me buy some things. I've still got seventeen pounds, you know."

"Cecile," Willard murmured, and took a step toward her. "Cecile, dear, I—"

There was a slight cough from above them, on the stairs. It was Robert.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Paxton," he said, "but you left your chemistry notebook on the parlor table yesterday, and I couldn't avoid glancing at it. I hope you don't think it unparliamentary of me. You see, I had special tutoring in chemistry, and since you are working on indium, I wonder if you considered using a sulfate bath with soluble anodes for plating. Instead of the cyanide and insoluble anodes. I think perhaps—"

Willard stared at him. "Sulfate," he gasped. "Sulfate and soluble anodes."

"Yes. Don't you think that would—"

"It would, of course it would!" Willard shouted. "Robert, you've got it! Cecile, do you realize what this means? It means I've got the Du Pont award sewed up! Robert, you're a wonder! You deserve at least half of the prize! Oh, Cecile darling—"

He stopped, and looked at her. They were very close together.

"Yes, Willard?" Cecile said. "I didn't quite get that last word."

Willard said it again.

The Helicopter

AN aircraft that will rise straight from the ground, that will hover like a hawk, and descend steeply but safely to earth has long been the dream of inventors. A century before the secret of level flight was found a helicopter, or vertical flying machine, had been designed—if not flown—by an Englishman, Sir George Cayley.

Success with "rotating wing" aircraft seemed often to be near achievement. But while the fixed wing aircraft made gigantic progress, the complete helicopter remained a dream.

The theory underlying the helicopter proper is quite different from that which governs the flight of ordinary fixed wing airplanes. These derive "lift" or suspension in the air from their forward movement through the air. Hence the need for a tractor airscrew or a pushing propeller. But the helicopter hangs on an overhead revolving screw or set of wings, like a parachutist on his chute. Lift, independent of forward speed, is the principle aimed at. Forward, sideways, or for that matter, backward movement, is theoretically possible by varying the inclination of the rotor. A variant of the helicopter, the gyroplane, or autogiro, invented by the Spaniard, de la Cierwa, combined the principle of forward traction with suspension from an overhead rotor. Although not a true helicopter it has similar features in an extremely wide speed range, a short run for take-off, and a steep descent. Unlike previous helicopters—it flew!

An autogiro was successfully used by the Air Component of the B.E.F. mainly for the transport of Army Staff officers on inspections of new positions and camouflage for which "hovering" flight was particularly suitable.

In all the experiments made with helicopters control in the air has been the biggest single problem. Modern petrol motors and high-duty light metals have largely solved the difficulties of power and weight. But, being designed to fly independently of a constant forward movement through the air ordinary rudders and ailerons cannot be employed.

Sikorsky's latest model employs a series of airscrews at the points where, on normal aircraft, flying control surfaces are found. Besides the large overhead rotor which provides lift and forward movement, smaller ones mounted on the tail exert pressure corresponding to rudder and elevator movements. If this new idea should prove capable of successful development it may perhaps mean as much to practical flying as did the historic flight of the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk nearly forty years ago.

Cliff Henning, of Mount Vernon, Wash., recently paid a visit to Vancouver Island and purchased from W. and M. Waldon, Duncan, a silver medal cow, and from E. C. Hawkins, of Crofton, two heifers of Brampton's Origa's Success breeding.

H. E. Burbridge, of Royal Oak, is finding quite a demand for the blood of his preferential sire, Golden Standard 2nd, and recently shipped two good Jerseys to the United States.

Japan's Peace and Relation to Britain

By "KETO"

TO one recently returned from Japan to this country it is somewhat surprising to learn that there is uncertainty, even confusion, as to what to think of Japan. Not uncertainty as to Japan's future attitude in this war, for he would be rash indeed who would commit himself on that point; but rather as to her prevailing attitude therein, particularly as regards the British Empire, and as to her real aspirations. Any help toward clarification of doubts will surely be all to the good.

The first essential, perhaps, is to realize that Japan, despite vehement and perhaps too frequent denials, has in effect no constitutional government, but is entirely under the rule of the military. This has been so throughout her history, which has been one long story of internal strife and aggression, supreme power resting with the Shogunate, and the emperors being nonentities who were "retired" to monasteries when they reached the age of discretion or showed signs of ambition.

This continued until, in 1867-8, the Emperor Meiji—reversed above all except the first emperor—looked over control from the Tokugawa Shoguns, who ruled approximately 300 years, and threw open the country to foreign intercourse in the face of vigorous opposition, at the same time relegating the army to its proper place in the country. To achieve his object of the modernization and advancement of Japan, it was necessary to learn everything from the foreigner and therefore to "make friends" with him. But it should be clearly understood that, as far as the people as a whole is concerned, such "friendship" is, and has always been, purely a matter of expediency. The foreigner and his power, his very presence, have always been resented since, apart from the fact of material evidence or his power which—in the Orient more than anywhere—means prestige or "face," it is intolerable to the average Japanese to feel that any people is or could be superior to his own. This is largely because the Japanese is brought up to believe without question in the divinity of his emperor as direct descendant of the Sun Goddess, Ama-terasu-no-o-mi-kami, and that all other peoples must therefore be inferior.

Dictates of Rescripts

WITH one notable exception the dictates or "Rescripts" of Meiji are still today held up and regularly repeated as models upon which the country should build itself. The exception in his order to the army to look after its own job and to keep out of politics.

Since the death of Meiji the army has steadily set itself to the suppression of liberalism and to resumption of full control with, since a few years ago, complete success. When Germany, Japan's military model, was seen to have lost her strength after 1918 the primary school children were taught to look on Japan as the world's first power, and since 1931 (the Manchurian incident) Great Britain has been held up to them and to the nation as decadent and hopelessly weak, until now the very name of Great Britain is "grasshopper," meaning a big nose, but no strength.

In the face of these and of other facts too numerous to include here, one finds a section of people in England, in the United States and apparently unfortunately in Canada—as, for example, Mr. Mackenzie King in Ottawa recently—saying we must at all costs be friends with Japan. "We cannot be too careful what we say about Japan" (Mr. King), etc.

The idea of a return to friendly relations with Japan, or with any other nation, is self-evidently laudable—in theory. In immediate practice, however, we must take this, our first, opportunity to point out and to continue to point out that friendship with the Japan of today is utterly impossible and out of the question except on one condition. That condition is full, absolute and immediate agreement with and recognition of Japan's conquests and aims in the Far East. Anything short of that will be, as it repeatedly has been, scornfully rejected by the military and by the very powerful reactionary Black Dragon Society headed by Mitsuru Toyama, until such time as Japan is forced to see the necessity of herself seeking our friendship.

Not Offending Japan

TO talk, as do some misinformed or uninformed gentlemen, of "not offending Japan" is self-confession of a weakness which does not exist and it is taken as such by Japan, where it gives a very unfortunate impression which inevitably extends to other Oriental peoples.

One of the greatest fallacies is perhaps that of some of the larger commercial interests which favor "gentleness" with Japan in the hope of saving at least some portion of their China and Japan business. Japan's sole ambition is to get the foreigner, whether commercial or otherwise, right out of the Far East. Willfully to ignore or to blind himself to this fact in the mistaken interests of his own business concern is an act, on the part of such foreigners, extremely dangerous to his own country. Japan's statesmen, Prince Kono and others, have ever since the inception of the policy of a "New Order in East Asia," specifically stated such to be their objective when they say: "But co-operation of foreign interests will be gladly accepted when they show an understanding of and acquiescence in our 'New Order.' If that is not dotting the 'i's' and crossing the 't's' what evidence is wanted? To ignore it is downright dangerous obstinacy. Under such conditions of "acquiescence" the foreigner would be permitted to operate (provided he could continue so to do) just exactly

as, where, and for as long as it suited Japan to allow.

There is in Japan of today a section of people—business men, naval men, and even a few of the older army men—who still think, though perforce they are silent, that this is not the right road to advancement. They will never become vocal, however, until the more fanatical of the military and Nationalist elements are shown conclusively that Force, the only God they recognize, will not serve their turn. The past ten years have seen a considerable number of army-sponsored political assassinations, and there is no reason to doubt reports that the recent signing by Japan of the Axis agreement, which was opposed in some circles, was preceded by threats of further killings of the opponents.

Aims in China

STILL another mistake arises in the idea that Japan's aims in China are the result of anti-Japanese pin-pricking by China (but why pin-pricks without reason?) and in Asia generally are the result of monopoly of everything by the Westerners. Those are very convenient pegs, and, if accepted by those who have had little chance to study Asiatic history, they will explain in part the bewildering events. In point of fact, however, Hideyoshi, the statesman who was so instrumental in uniting the people of Japan, strongly urged 300 years ago that her objective must be the future domination of China and eventually of Asia. Shortly thereafter Japan shut herself off voluntarily under the Tokugawa Shogunate from all outside intercourse, but the policy was not lost sight of. The present time is seen by the military as offering the first real chance of implementing that policy, and they will not let go.

As for Japan's chances at the present time in a total war with experienced fully equipped Western nations (very different from China), one who has lived as long as has this writer right among and in closest contact with her people knows that she is economically and in every way unfit to take on any commitments additional to those which are already giving her all, or more than, she can handle. That seems the common sense view of observation, but the fanatical militarist is not noted for common sense.

Action such as the quiet voluntary exodus of many Westerners from Japan and China has had some effect and is the type of thing which is understood in its implications, particularly when coming from Britishers. Mere sabre-rattling is exasperating and as useless as that gentleness which is taken for weakness. Japan can no longer be threatened without backing to the throat.

Camouflage in Warfare

(Continued From Page 11)

as shadow lengths and values. Color-blind people are also said to be extremely useful in spotting camouflaged areas because they are not deceived by apparently right colors but judge solely by tone and texture values.

Roads appear nearly white in these aerial photographs; cement is dark; dried ploughed land is lighter than fallow earth; grass is darker still, while crops and trees tend to show almost a black in mottled patterns; and growing gorse is the darkest of all. Paths through ploughed fields or through long grass show up nearly white, and the concealment of tracks and from gun emplacements or military huts or posts is most important and also most difficult. Great pains must be taken to provide dummy roads and paths which mislead the enemy.

Getting Irregularity

NO shape is regular in Nature. Consequently anything of a regular shape in a photograph invites scrutiny as it must be the work of human hands. In a battery position regularity is usually displayed in geometric patterns and shape of gun pits and regular spacing and alignment of gun positions and other military objectives, and these must be camouflaged to look as like the surrounding terrain as possible. Nets placed high, laced with strips of canvas painted to represent the surrounding ground, is a device used by all armies these days. When natural materials are used, such as branches of trees or shrubs, care must be taken to change them every few days; otherwise the dried, dead leaves stand out like sore thumbs.

Such covers must also be at a suitable height and follow the contours of the land and must be of irregular shapes, coming closer to the ground and less opaque at the edges to disguise possible shadows. The necessity of taking aerial photographs at different times of the day and comparing shadows and the lack of shadows at certain spots at the close of day has made camouflage a scientific and biological study in this war, and great strides have been made in all nations, for camouflage today must disguise as well as hide. The ideal is non-interference with the normal or natural aspect of a locality as viewed from the air. Photographs will always record something. The art of modern camouflage lies in conveying a misleading impression of that something or what it purports to be. Since photographs record in terms of light and shade, forming a patchwork or pattern of black and white meeting in tones of grey, color, as I have said, is not considered so important in present-day camouflage.

In fact, the day has gone when anyone with a pot of grey-green paint and a few yards of canvas huddled and bunched together to represent rocks can be called a camouflager. Camouflage has become a science, and only rarely, and then under the supervision of a trained artist, can pigment be used to counteract light and shade and cast shadows, especially of

Canadian Army Now Has Ghost Patrol



Canadians Became Familiar With Scenes Such as the Above During the Russo-Finnish War, but It Is Interesting to Note That These Are Members of the R.C.A.F. Ski Unit. They Are Undergoing a Special Course to Prepare Them as Instructors in This Type of Warfare.

Mussolini—His Troubles Are Growing Daily

By MAJOR H. McLEACHLAN BELL
British United Press War Correspondent

THE headlong rush of Mussolini into the Italo-Greek war has resulted badly for his armies. A neutral mariner told me recently that the Italians he had met in a Mediterranean port were quarrelling with each other. The 16-year youths were pro-Fascist. Those a little older, who had been casualties in Ethiopia were not willing for new adventures. The older men and officers, from forty to fifty, were against the war.

My friend said that statements made over the wine tables in cabarets by Italians when they were sure they would be unbeaten were astounding. Ribald remarks about the private life of Il Duce and plans to assassinate Ciano for the alliance with Germany were tossed about with Latin vehemence. He heard one ship's officer say, "The people were sick of Fascist wars and disappointed that the Crown Prince and King did not curb Mussolini."

Asked if the people would revolt, the same officer shrugged his shoulders with a "No Garibaldi is in sight."

My friend said Swiss acquaintances, who know Italy well, claimed the same classes at home, their feelings almost openly discussed. Manufacturers and executives in Northern Italy, hit by British bombers, were critical of the Fascist Government.

So far, Germany has not advanced aerial or military aid to Italy against Greece. This is looked upon as Kette's answer to his failure to induce the Italian general staff to accept German

staff officers for the direction of the campaign in Africa.

Postal facilities between the Italian African armies and home have been so interrupted as to cause doubts in the minds of relatives as to their being alive and suspicious as to whether they have been massacred and the news of disaster withheld.

Italian fisheries have been so disrupted by minefields, British patrols and air activities that the seaboard populations have come to visualize "their sea" as a place where the British play at will.

There are shortages of domestic materials for use of peasant cultivators and the loss of foreign remittances to aged people has reduced a large number to relief cases.

Enemies Are Growing

MUSSOLINI'S policy has wrecked Italy economically even before war was declared. His enemies are growing. His son-in-law was suspected of being willing to become the hero of a coup d'état. The plans made at the Brenner Pass called for quick results for quick decisions. They haven't been forthcoming.

The Greek adventure was a desperate loss of the Fascist due under the cynical prodding of the Molotov conference and the Reich high command's impatience. The "out" for Italy lay in seeking an armistice through a neutral source. Churchill has blocked even a Christmas armistice.

The principle of the "fleet in being" used as a bargaining counter in dealing with Hitler has lost much of its value. The question of Marshal Weygand hangs over North Africa. He might not choose

to be "Vitchy-ated" and remember, as a French soldier, that stab in the back.

The Dodecanese Islands cannot be refuelled, reprovvisioned or reinforced. Libya is in the same position. Ethiopia is worse and Italian Somaliland is a tactical liability.

Only a fighting navy and a desperate air fleet could open the way for Italy. The little corporal is reputed to be showing signs of mental decay. It would take a Titan, not a Mussolini, to look out from the Quirinal and not give way to despair since the battle opened on the Greek mountains and his crack divisions cracked.

Where can he find mercy? There is none from London where Churchill refers with withering contempt to Fascist conquest plans. There is none in America where the President is the man who blasted the Duce with a never-forgettable phrase. In France, "free" or Vichy-ated—there is a hatred that carries revenge in "plaster lath Napoleons" and in Turkey there is intelligent anticipation of the restoration of lost territories as a reward for loyalty to a British pact.

And so, if Mussolini's state policy can continue to rule by secret police, terrorism and coercion, the Italian people go to their doom harnessed to Hitlerism and that doom will precede Hitler's, with results that will shake the Axis fabric.

A British foreign observer remarks: "We need only have patience. It wrecks Italian nerves. They will commence to be jittery in Africa and the navy will clean up the Mediterranean in a painstaking way. Do not let us ask for the immediate downfall . . . a lingering death will suffice for victory."

Set Hopes on British Navy

By PERTINAX

(North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK—Marshal Petain intends to visit Paris in the near future. At any rate, the German authorities have been asked to let him go there.

Until a few weeks ago, the Vichy Government feared that totalitarian-minded agitators of the Doriol and Deat type would manage, with the help of Otto Abetz the German "Ambassador," to win political influence and exert some kind of leadership in the French metropolis, and that they should dare to set up a rival administration.

Since last Summer, Pierre Laval, the vice-president of the Council, has been hard at work, warding off that danger. Now Marshal Petain and his minister have something very different to be afraid of.

The Parisian population, long stunned by the tragic developments in the Spring, sets its hope on a British victory and does not conceal its feelings. The noisy demonstrations which occurred on Armistice Day (November 11) around the Arc de Triomphe and on the Champs Elysees, clearly showed how the wind is blowing. They were ruthlessly suppressed by the police squads of the German army, and several young men fell dead on the pavement. The fact remains that for the first time since the fall of France French patriotism burst out.

The Government is eager to bring about a popular demonstration of another kind, a demonstration of loyalty to the old soldier, and to repeat the moving scenes in Toulouse and Lyons when the chief of his French state appeared before the crowds, holding the tricolor to the breast. To them, the Government believes, two sets of political advantage would accrue.

On the one hand the Parisians would not any more see the Government as the tool of the invader as sentimental attachment to the personality of Marshal Petain developed. On the other hand, Laval would feel able to tell the Germans that, were a Berlin-Vichy agreement to be arrived at, they need not have any uneasiness about the goods to be delivered in time.

Meanwhile, the argument is being pressed upon them that if French patriotism does not run into a channel where it can be kept under careful control, it is bound to redound more and more to the advantage of the British cause. Whereas a final transfer of the seat of the Government from Vichy to Paris is out of the question, for the present, as it can only be the outcome of an understanding which is not yet in evidence, the journey of Marshal Petain must be conceded as a minimum of direct usefulness to both parties.

All the odds are that those calculations made by the controlled rulers

of unoccupied France will be disappointed and it is easy to find good reasons for it. This one is enough. The slogans and insinuations of National Socialism and Fascism carried some appeal to the masses in Germany and Italy, in the initial years, because they gave forcible expression to the collective impulse for revenge and supplied with an outlet the movement against the peace treaties then commonly denounced as unconscionable with the supreme interest and self-respect of the vanquished nations. Those slogans and insinuations were, therefore, considered as means toward an end. That is the rehabilitation of national honor and power. But, in the case of Vichy, things stand at the opposite. The totalitarian legislation, coupled with a policy of association with the victor, is described as an end in itself. The moral regeneration of the country, and, as a consequence, the terrible military defeat suffered six months ago is implicitly held forth as a price which it was not excessive to pay for such a boon. Only the zealots of counter-revolution (a fraction of the French people) can rest satisfied with that state of affairs.

In Germany, the builders of the totalitarian regime were those who had indignantly denounced the Armistice of November, 1918. In France, the reformers of the country bear full responsibility for the abandonment of the struggle by the French fleet and the French Empire, they behaved last May and June, in the same way as, in the words of Hitler, the Marxists, Liberals and Jews behaved under Wilhelm II and the Weimar republic.

Faith in Britain

NO wonder, then, that pro-British feelings so spread in metropolitan France. I have already quoted what some prefects, the officials who represent the Central Government in the provinces, have to say about it, and, to a still greater extent, in the overseas empire where, after all, as long as the British dominate the sea, the French flag will be flown.

Indications are now at hand about the reversal of the public trend in French Morocco. Out of hate for the popular front of Leon Blum, the French settlers there were distinctly pro-Fascist in the last few years and very loud in the praise they showered upon General Franco. But since last July, when they learned that 150,000 Spanish troops gathered close to the frontiers of the French protectorate, ready to invade it on short notice, their outlook has fundamentally changed.

Last call for planting bulbs for forcing; a fair number of varieties still available, but they must be started soon to make the necessary root growth before the tops are allowed to grow.

Victoria's First Telephone

VICTORIA was one of the first cities in America to adopt the telephone as a means of communication. The history of its introduction here, as told by Walter B. McMicking, city electrician, is somewhat interesting.

It was back in 1879 that the first telephones arrived in Victoria. They were sent out from Brantford, Ontario, by Dr. Grahame Bell to the late R. B. McMicking, and came to the city via the Isthmus route and San Francisco.

On receipt here the instruments were connected up between The Colonist office, then located on Wharf Street, and Jellies' store, when tests were made. The tests proving successful, the Victoria & Esquimalt Telephone Company was organized and set out to secure subscribers.

The first telephone office was located in Trounce Alley, at the rear of the Green, Garasche Bank. The switchboard was of the drop shutter magneto type and could accommodate fifty connections. The first subscribers card was printed during the early eighties and was approximately four by six inches and contained some forty names. This card, together with correspondence between the late Dr. Grahame Bell and the late R. B. McMicking, is in the Provincial Archives here.

All In One Piece

THE original telephones consisted of two parts—magneto and receiver. You spoke into the receiver and then put it to your year. The transmitter was not invented by Dr. Bell, but by a Mr. Blake, who sold it to the Bell people.

Outside telephone circuits installed were known as single line common return circuits—one wire to each telephone and grounded at each instrument. Leaving the office in Trounce Alley poles were erected at each end of the Alley to support the overhead wires. With the patrons of the service increasing in number, it soon became evident that the Alley would soon be a network of open wiring, so a homemade cable was constructed and strung overhead to poles at both ends. "In my opinion," quoting Mr. McMicking, "this was a very ingenious solution of the problem."

The cable was made up of single bell wires, then made in a variety of colors. The wires were tied together and taped, then pulled through a two-inch rubber hose, tested and connected at the Alley ends with the steel wires strung along the streets on poles, and were in use continually for eight years, or until the company moved into the Green Block a little farther up the Alley in 1890.

During the early nineties the telephone company made fair progress, and some two hundred and fifty subscribers were listed in the 'phone book. Rebuilding of the pole lines throughout the city was begun about that time and poles ranging from forty-five to seventy-five feet were erected on principal streets. The poles were cedar, straight and well tapered and were secured around Saanich Inlet, boomed and towed to Victoria. Some of these poles are still standing on streets throughout the city.

Five Sisters Block

THE telephone company remained in the Green Block about five years, moving then to the Five Sisters Block, corner Fort and Government Streets. The office remained there for ten years, the subsequent headquarters being in the Bank of Montreal Building, Bastion and Government Streets. It was while the company was located in the Five Sisters Block that the B.C. Telephone Company acquired the Victoria & Esquimalt Telephone Company's holdings, the transfer marking the passing of the first telephone company in Canada west of Montreal.

In 1912 the B.C. Telephone Company moved from the Bank of Montreal Building to its own building at Blanchard and Johnson Streets. Naturally switchboard and instrument equipment has been greatly improved between the time Mr. McMicking received his first set from Dr. Bell and the present time. Continually adding to the perfection of its service, the present company in 1930 undertook and installed the automatic dial system. Today Victoria has one of the most modern-equipped systems in the Dominion of Canada, with some 10,000 telephones at the service of the residents of Victoria and the surrounding district.

Doctors in Industry

UNDER a recent order by the British Minister of Labor and National Service the occupier of a factory in which any work for the Crown is being done may be required by the chief inspector of factories on behalf of the minister to appoint doctors, nurses and supervisors to look after the health and well-being of the workers. Commenting on this the "Lancet" says "This may be a war-time measure but it indicates state recognition of the policy that preventive medicine and welfare are a function of management. To practitioners it opens up a new avenue in medicine and profoundly affects their relationship to industry. Many trained nurses are now employed in factories and their numbers are steadily increasing, but the appointment of whole-time or even part-time medical officers has not been as general in this country as in the United States of America. At the moment about fifty doctors are employed whole time by the larger firms. Most of the appointments were made after the last war."

The desirable qualities in flint are hardness and sharpness, for then they grind up the foods in the gizzard quickly and efficiently.

My Boatie Is My Throne

By Robert Connell

I HAVE just returned from another brief journey to the north. Each way I spent a night in the unconsciousness of sleep and eight hours of daylight looking out from time to time on the salt water. Occasionally the mist lifted for a moment to show against the blue-black mountain sides patches of recent snow. At one place a great slide of soil reaches down to the sea and as we passed in the Catala we got a glimpse of the cirque-like cavity from which it came and where snow wreaths already lay. From the house above the village street of Alert Bay I could see the mouth of the Nimpkish River with the long low island of rock which Indian legend connects with the occasional appearance of an "Old Man of the Sea," a Pacific Neptune who comes up from his submarine empire to take the air. But the noble mass of Karmutsan over on the island towards the head of Nimpkish Lake was hidden in the mists and the traveler on his first voyage could only trust his more experienced companion as he gazed into the grey vacancy.

On the wharf at the Bay there is the usual assemblage with a group of little lads from the Indian village occupying the front of the picture as they cluster picturesquely on the edge. The sea is in their blood. They paddle about its shores and when I asked the younger grades in the Indian school what they would like me to draw them on the blackboard all the boys with united voice cried "A boat!" I must confess that some of these small boys can draw the details of a boat better than I can, and among the older ones across the street I saw some really good colored drawings of the local seiners. No doubt to them the sea is chiefly a place to fish in and yet when you see the handling of the boats, and the obvious delight of the men as they speed out of the harbor on business in the great waters bent you may be sure they have the same feeling as that expressed in the Gaelic song of the Western Highland seaboard:

"Ho, my bonnie boatie,
Thou bonnie boatie mine!
So trim and tight a boatie
Was never launched on brine.
Ho, my bonnie boatie,
My praise is justly thine
Above all bonnie boaties
Were builded on Loch Fyne!

"What though a lowly dwelling
On barren shore I own,
My kingdom is the blue wave,
My boatie is my throne!
I'll never want a dainty dish
To breakfast or to dine,
While men may man my boatie
And fish swim in Loch Fyne!"

Geography and History

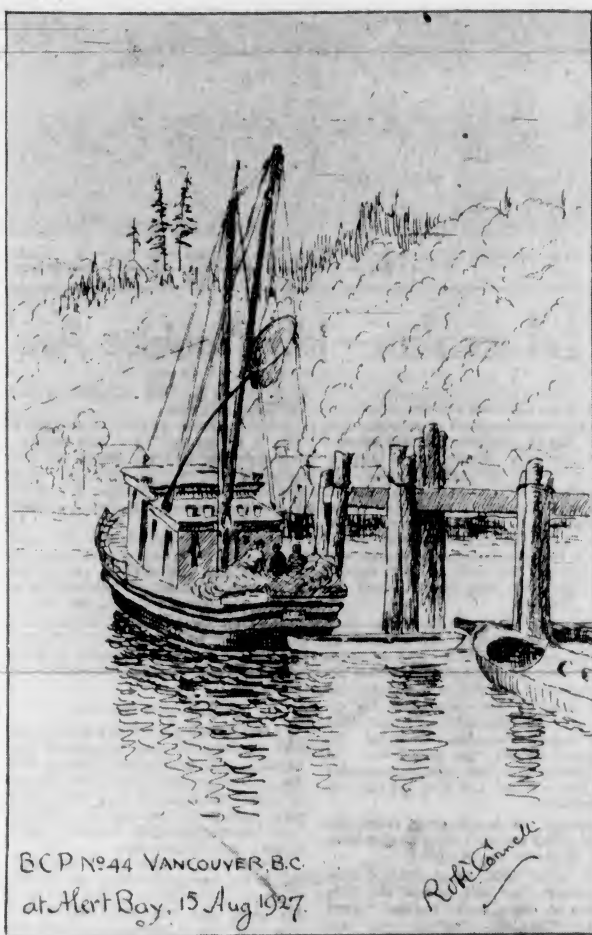
MANY people, I find, who have not made the northern voyage think that Alert Bay is on Vancouver Island; actually, however, it is on Cormorant Island, and is the concave edge of that rather crescent-shaped little bit of land. Two and a half miles long and about a mile at its widest, the island has a forested backbone, but so far as I know there is no bedrock, only clay and sand and gravel. The beaches surrounding it are

made up of boulders of various sizes. It lies half way between the mouth of the Nimpkish and Malcolm Island, where the long-established Finnish colony is. Looking at Alert Bay from the Nimpkish you see the Indian Residential School on the extreme left of the open space along the shore. Then comes the Indian village with its church, agency and school. Next to the village is the cannery and fish reduction plant, all red and white, and with it the eye runs along the long line of the non-Indian village, where are the police and customs establishments and the Columbia Coast Mission Hospital.

When Captain Vancouver came this way in 1792 the village of the local subdivision of the Kwakwaka'wakw was just within the mouth of the Nimpkish and on the north side. It was called Whannock and the chief's name was Cheslako. The Alert Bay village is of modern date comparatively, although old enough now to exhibit the great skeletons of some of the first buildings with their massive timbers. These were in occupation when I first visited the place in 1917, and I was able to see the families each in their appointed place around the communal fireplace. Today much of the old ways has gone, but the Indian village is actually much larger than it was at that time, for the fishing industry brings in the tribesmen from the scattered villages around, whose families make their sojourn here for some months of the year. Consequently the class-rooms of the Indian day school now number two instead of one and are filled with cheerful young learners whom the two young lady teachers manage with admirable patience and skill. The population of the village is well represented along the narrow street. The little boys are rejoicing in the recent acquisition of gleaming rubber boots and the little girls have their new finery also. Young fishermen stroll along just as fishermen do at the other end of the world. Older family men are busy hauling logs ashore and cutting up the winter fuel while their small sons or perhaps grandsons mix themselves up in disconcerting fashion with cordwood, axes and saws, up to their knees in the salt water or riding astride the floating timbers. One aged couple I see every day, always together with the assiduity of young lovers. I use "assiduity" in its most literal sense, for often they rest by the way, sitting closely side by side, she being eyes to him whose sight is failing. And such a cheery old couple they are.

Exit the Canoe

IN 1917 the Indian cedar canoe was still a common sight at Alert Bay. They were strung along the shore below the village street, they were forever coming and going in the waters of the bay, and groups of them were to be met with in Johnstone Straits. You might even see one in course of construction. But the gasboat was already on the scene in numbers, for the most part small craft, and the small schooners that tacked valiantly in the waters visible between the horns of the bay were just as surely going out before the engine. The other day I saw but one canoe, and it lay against the landward



B.C.P. No. 44 VANCOUVER, B.C.
at Alert Bay, 15 Aug 1927.

wall of a building by the shore, high and dry in every sense of the words.

Today the seiner holds the chief place in the picture of Alert Bay's water activities. The coastal steamers of the C.P.R. and Union Steamship companies come and go, of course. And I saw together at the wharf two smart craft of the Forestry Department, the Tamarac and the Wells Gray. The mission ship Columbia made a brief stay at the hospital landing. Very significant of the changes in marine craft was the sight of a dismantled sailing vessel being towed north to load logs. These relics of the past make me think of the once celebrated Great Eastern steamship of Atlantic cable history which I saw lying at the Tail-of-the-Bank, Greenock, in 1886, just before she was ignominiously converted into a coal hulk. If my memory serves me right, and then into scrap iron.

The sails have gone with the canoe except for pleasure or as a temporary auxiliary to the engine. And now at Alert Bay the wharves are lined with seiners. Picturesque boats they are with their sturdy hulls, their piles of dark under netting, and their bull nets hung at a rakish angle from the mast. The main salmon fishing is over. By the mouth of the Nimpkish a few boats are engaged in catching dog salmon. At the wharves the crews are stripping the purse seines of their cork floats and all is bustle as the nets pass through active hands. The fisherman on his boat is here, as everywhere the world over, a very different man from the fisherman ashore. On deck he is full of life and agility. His life centres in his craft. Captain, engineer, cook and crew are all fishermen when on the fishing grounds and the salmon are running and

the seine runs out or is drawn in and emptied. The old English song expresses not inaptly his philosophy of life, allowing, of course, for local adaptations:

"What joy attends the fisher's life!
Blow, winds, blow!
The fisher and his faithful wife!
Row, boys, row!
He drives no plough on stubborn land,
His fields are ready to his hand;
No nipping frosts his orchards fear,
He has his Autumn all the year!
"The husbandman has rent to pay,
Blow, winds, blow!
And seed to purchase every day,
Row, boys, row!
But he who farms the rolling deeps,
Though never sowing, always reaps;
The ocean's fields are fair and free,
There are no rent days on the sea!"

Fact and Fable

THE ease with which the Indian has mastered the modern engine craft is not really to be wondered at. The canoe cut from a cedar trunk was no mean piece of ingenuity. The design, in time become traditional, allowed for speed, ease of handling, safety in all conditions of water, and abundance of stowage, combined with lightness for hand transport on shore. While we have seen only canoes made with steel tools, the ancient ones were made with implements of stone; the Stone Age lasted down to modern times. What skill must have been required to work out these light and thin hulls with their artistic lines! The whole paraphernalia of the Indian fisherman's craft was likewise marked with subtle ingenuity and almost magic skill. He knew the most proper woods for each particular fishing purpose and the plants that gave him the most suitable fibres for his various types of net. A visit to the Indian collection in the Provincial Museum or to that little Indian one near the Mill Bay Ferry landing gives you a feeling of admiration for the manner in which the native inhabitants met the circumstances of their lives. No doubt the making of many of their implements, etc., was the work of specialists and they doubtless had their men of invention as we have. Nevertheless as we take credit for the inventors of our race or generation so the Indians are entitled to do for theirs.

In the same way the ideas of the Indians regarding the world about them were by no means as poor and thin as we sometimes think. It is true they had no written records of either history or ideas, but they had their legends and varied folk lore. As I have already said, some of their stories are suggestive of European mythology. They represent, of course, the superstitions, etc., of the past, but we are not so free of superstitions ourselves that we can afford to say much on that score. The Indians appear to have believed that the animals and birds were human beings that put on feather and fur as a kind of disguise. It was an idea somewhat at least resembling some features of Egyptian and Babylonian mythology. Here is a story told me by one of the chiefs which is based on this:

AN Indian of the Kwakwaka'wakw was returning from a fishing expedition. It was late in the day and darkness was beginning to hover over the high-walled fjord when he noticed in the cliff a narrow cavity near the water's edge. He tied up his canoe and entered what he found to be a long passage. By-and-by he heard the indistinct murmur of conversation but the darkness was so profound that he could see nothing of the source from which the voices came. So he retraced his steps and when he reached the entrance he broke off a handful of salal twigs. With these he made his way in again, and when he once more heard the sounds he struck the rock wall with the salal. Immediately he was able to see before him a great cave, though he himself was not seen. In this vast hall were gathered the birds and the beasts who had retired there for the night. They had laid aside their customary clothing and now appeared as human beings, and it was the sound of their human voices that had fallen on his ears and led to this satisfaction of his sight. For some time he gazed in amazement on the strange spectacle. Then he withdrew and, regaining his canoe, paddled home. The next day at evening he came that way again, but he could detect no sign of the opening in the cliff nor was he ever again successful in his search, though he often tried to revisit the Cave of the Wild Creatures.

Substantially this is the story told me, and it is but one of the tales in which the Indians embodied their thoughts about the world and its mysteries. In the introduction to "Hawawitha" Longfellow addresses his stories to those

"Who love the haunts of Nature,
Love the sunshine of the meadow,
Love the shadow of the forest,
Love the wind among the branches,
And the rain shower and the snowstorm,
And the rushing of great rivers,
Through their palisades of pine trees,
And the thunder in the mountains,
Whose innumerable echoes
Flap like eagles in their eyries;

Ye who love a nation's legends,
Love the ballads of a people,
That like voices from afar oft
Call to us to pause and listen."

And there is something of the same feeling in the story the late Archdeacon Collinson of Kinloch told me years ago of how the Indians of the Nass connected the lava eruption that blocked and turned that river with the cruelty of certain boys of their tribe who, against the warnings of their elders, persisted in mischievous and cruel maiming of young salmon. Later on there will be an exodus from Alert Bay to a point on a mainland where, as in the ancient days, the oolachan harvest will be gathered and the precious oil extracted. The Indian name is sometimes rendered as "eulachon" and a popular English name is "candlefish." There is doubt, however, about the story that the fish was used to give light. It is distinctly connected with the salmon and in the Indian menu may be said to rank with it because of its oil.

Helen's Tactics Crash a Native Hawaiian Feast

A Helen and Warren Story

(Copyright, 1940, by The Best Syndicate, Inc.)

BY MABEL HERBERT URMER
NATIVE Hawaiian feast! The only one scheduled during their stay. And all the tickets sold! "Trilled way out here for nothing!" Warren's cane prodded the grass.

"Dear, if we wait—When everyone's seated there may be room!"
"Hang around all night on a chance? No, we'll beat it back to Honolulu for dinner."

"But to be in Hawaii and not go to a native feast?" pleaded Helen. "Oh, there must be some way—"

"Now you don't cook up any scheme to crash this party!"
"It isn't a private party—just a club. And anyone can buy a ticket."

"Not when they're sold out!" he grunted. "Hello, at least we can buy a drink. Over there on the veranda."

On the long latticed "lanai," an impromptu bar. Well patronized by the crowd waiting for the feast hall to open. "What'll you have—sherry?" motioning her to a rustic bench.

Helen waiting in the soft tropic dusk. The lawn strung with Chinese lanterns. Golden glows among the palms.

Watching the mixed crowd. Many prosperous natives. The men of fine physique. Lovely girls with dark hair and eyes, the older women rather stout.

All so friendly. Smiling as they passed—welcoming smiles for a stranger.

Through the swinging door, tantalizing glimpses of the hall. Long low tables spread with green leaves. Surely room for two more places—

Her reckless impulse! Why not? Quick, before Warren could stop her!
Over to the ticket booth. Here the reservations checked off.

"Good evening," greeted the club-badged member. "The name, please?"
"Mr. and Mrs. Warren Curtis," straining to sound confident.

His pencil running down the list. Then a puzzled:
"I don't see your name here. You're sure the tickets were reserved?"
"Why, we—we asked the hotel to reserve them," flushing.

That was true! They had asked—and been told all the reservations sold!
"Oh, I'm sorry if there's any mistake. We're sailing Saturday," wistfully.

"Your only chance for a native dinner? Then we'll have to fix you up," he smiled. "Two tickets we've kept for an emergency."

"Oh, thank you, thank you!" elatedly, fumbling in her purse.
The price printed on the tickets. Only two dollars each!

Back to the bench just as Warren came up, a glass in each hand.
Not tell him now. After his sherry, perhaps in a less critical mood! Always grim disapproval of her fabrications—even when only implied.

And the tickets gladly given. The Hawaiian hospitality to visitors from the "Mainland."

She would try to repay—by enthusiastic letters and postcards home!
"Can't nurse that drink all night, Kitten. Got to take back these glasses."

Just returned when the doors opened. Eight o'clock! The crowd filling in. A gala crowd—many evening gowns and white dinner coats.

"Jove, look in there! Real thing, all right. Well, come on, way past my feeding time. We'll eat in Honolulu."

"You wouldn't prefer this native feast?" demurely handing him the tickets.

"Great guns, what've you been up to?" his incredulous scowl. "How in blazes'd you wrangle these?"

"I bought them! You needn't glare as though I stole them!"
"What yarn did you spring?" sternly. "See here, you didn't say we'd reserved 'em?"

"I—I may have implied it," laughing guiltily. "But dear, he wanted us to have them. They really do everything for visitors! Now don't scold!"

"Well, blamed awkward to turn 'em back," he shrugged. "May as well use 'em."

Inside the garlanded hall, an attendant taking their tickets. Leading them to the table nearest a bowered platform.

"And you landed ringside seats!" Warren's relenting grin.
Six long tables seating about thirty each. No cloths. The scrubbed boards spread with large green leaves.

No knives or forks. Only fingers used at native dinners!

At each place, a koa wood plate. And a paper saucer with four tiny mounds.

"This red stuff's salt!" Warren tasting it. "But stumped on the rest."

"That's the red salt of Kauai," explained the elderly man beside Helen. "And the other's ground seaweed—three kinds. All used as condiments."

An old resident. His kindly explanations about the feast. These "luau" given yearly by this club. To keep up the old Hawaiian customs.

Now great baskets of flower leis being distributed. One of the long garlands slipped over the head of each guest.

"Dear, mine's jasmine—oh, so fragrant! And I think yours is hibiscus."

"Feel darn self-conscious with posies around my neck," he grinned.

Next native waitresses with trays. Leaving at each place a small earthen bowl of greyish paste.

"This must be the 'poi'!" Warren digging into his. "Read enough about it."

"Yes, pounded taro root," verified their neighbor. "Just use one finger."

Explaining the one, two and three-finger poi! According to consistency. This the one-finger kind—thickest and best.

"Tastes like library paste," Warren licked his poi-crusted finger.

"I disliked it, too, when I first came to the Islands. But it grows on you."

The next course delicious! Red salmon "massaged" under water and cooked with tomatoes and pungent herbs.

Followed by another fish course. Leaf-wrapped octopus tentacles!

"Tender as bicycle tires!" grimaced Warren. "Got to wash this down."

No wine served. Just fruit drinks in calabashes—scalloped coconut shells. Coconut milk, fresh pineapple and papaya juice.

All the tables animated now. The laughing, tanned faces. To Helen, like a play—with the exotic setting and food.

"Dear, they keep eating the poi with everything! Like bread."

"Well, I can't go that good," he muttered. "I'll take a repeat on the baked bananas."

Get your two bucks worth, all right—seconds on everything!"

"I love this red salt! If the shops have it I'll buy some to take home."

"Hello, here comes the floor show!"
Native dancers in green grass skirts, gardenia leis and bracelets. Even gardenia anklets on their bare feet. To the ukulele rhythm, their slow graceful hula.

"Aren't they lovely?" murmured Helen. "Watch their hands!"

As they left the platform, the main course being served. Roast pork. From small pigs wrapped in leaves and roasted whole on stones underground.

Really delicious! But hard to manipulate without knife or fork. Warren copying the native technique—gravy sopped up with bits of the meat.

"Just one paper napkin!" dismayed Helen. "I've used mine up. And these leaves too stiff."

"Out of luck, Kitten. Not even a tablecloth to wipe your digits on! Here's where the dry cleaners cash in."

"Wait, I've something," taking pink facial tissues from her purse. "Oh—oh, your shirt—"

"Only one spot? Think I'm doing darn well. Ought to come to these feasts in bathing suits. Then to the beach for a moonlight swim!"

"But all the others manage beautifully!" Her shirt-front inventory.

"Well, they've had practice," scooping up a gravied morsel. "Lay off the lecture. Want to enjoy this. A feast, all right."

All through the dinner, native songs and dances. Now a bamboo hula. The girls kneeling, swaying and waving bamboo wands.

"Guess I've done justice to that porker," Warren utilizing a pink tissue. "Must be the finale of this feed."

But still another course! Chicken stewed in coconut milk.

"By George, Kitten, the best yet!" denuding a drumstick. "Ought to get the recipe."

"And it has bones," laughing. "Easier to eat with your fingers. And I love this seaweed salad. If only they'd serve finger-bowls!"

Finally the desert—fruit paste and macadamia nuts. And all relaxing in friendly conversation.

Warren passing his cigar case to their neighbors. Talking of their trip.

At last a general exit. All drifting off in groups.

Their cordial good-byes, and out into the moonlit night.

A velvety tropic night. Eerie shadows from the tall palms. The fragrance of exotic plants.

"Dear, didn't you love it?" effervesced Helen, taking his arm.

"Yes, that was tops!" His cigar a red ember in the dark. "Best thing we've struck this trip."

"And the way you blew out at me! We'd have missed it—"

"If you hadn't sprung that reservation yarn, eh? Well, not sorry we horned in. Now let's try our luck at nailing a cab."

As they crossed the law, meeting the ticket-selling member.

"Did you enjoy the dinner?" his pleasant inquiry.

"Certainly did. Great spread."

"Yes, we loved it!" glowed Helen.

"I'm glad you came. You wouldn't want to leave the Islands without attending a native feast?"

"That's why I—Oh, I feel rather guilty!" her confessional urge. "We asked our hotel for reservations but they said you were sold out! So we really didn't—"

"Well, I'd an idea it was something like that," he smiled. "But I wanted you to have this memory of Hawaii."

Then he had known all along! Her flushed, embarrassed thanks. Yet reassured by his friendly warmth.

"And you thought you put one over!" scoffed Warren, swinging her on toward the road. "So sure he fell for your phoney reservations!"

"But dear, he did give me the tickets! You'd have gone off without trying. And they seemed really glad to have us."

"Yes, couldn't have been more cordial. Even gave us ringside seats. But no thanks to your reservation yarn. That whiskered line didn't get your tickets—just Hawaiian hospitality!"

HARWOOD'S EXETER

EXETER.—Rear-Admiral Sir Henry Harwood, who commanded H.M.S. Exeter at the Battle of the River Plate, was given the honorary freedom of this Devonshire city when he told a guildhall audience of the famous exploit.

Russia Building Boats

MOSCOW.—Flat-bottomed boats are not news only in the English Channel and Channel ports. Russia is going to build a big fleet of them. They are to navigate her shallow and small waterways. The U.S.S.R. has 100,000 rivers, aggregating 777,000 miles. Of these 90 per cent are less than forty inches deep, and in the ordinary way are not navigable. All those small rivers are being gradually adapted for navigation and floating timber.

In the last two years 753 miles of them have been made navigable, and next year, it is estimated, another 700 miles will be brought into use. Many of the small rivers are in the northern districts where there is but little rail service, though the districts are rich in timber and minerals. Cheap transport is necessary for their development.

The standard type for the ships will be the flat-bottomed pontoon, appearing in front rather like a sledge. Twenty-one horsepower gas generator motors will provide power to enable the little vessels, twenty-six feet long and drawing only ten inches of water, to pull vessels and tea-ton barges.

League Carries On

GENEVA.—It will surprise some people to hear that the League of Nations is still carrying on under present difficulties. Here there are still about 150 people on the staff, though two important sections have been removed to North America. The Geneva staff is concerned for the most part with health and with the traffic in drugs and women and children. In the later respect it should not be forgotten that the League has done a great deal of valuable work. The publications office of the League in London gets its reports and other documents via Lisbon in fairly good time.

The league itself has one representative in London, Miss Janet Smith, who has worked for the organization for twenty-one years. Her apartment in the West End constitutes the official headquarters of the League in England. Sir Herbert Emerson, commissioner for refugees, is carrying on his work. Modern wars, alas, bring plenty of grief to his sort of mill.

Agnes Lyon

Lament of Neil Gow

By WILLIAM BAUNDERS

TOWARDS the end of his career the famous Scottish violinist, Neil Gow, had a serious illness and, on consulting his physician, the chief prescription issued by the latter was an injunction to the inimitable Neil to forgo, for the future, the use of his favorite liquor. None who have any knowledge of the "ambrosial nights" that passed all too quickly,

"When Gow's old arm 'trotted the tale, Unceasing, save when reeking cans went round, Made heart and heel leap light as bounding roe,"

will be surprised to learn that, although he bowed to the inevitable, he did so with no very good grace, and he even went the length of composing a musical lament which he entitled, "Neil Gow's Farewell to Whisky."

Soon after the making of this very lively and very Scottish "lament" (sic), it appeared in print with four stanzas of poetry of a quality that was well in keeping with the best of such songs of the period. I do not know when it first appeared, but, as the sequel will show, words and music must have been composed before March 1, 1897, on which date Gow died.

The earliest appearance of the song in print that I can find in my own small collection of song books is that in "The Scottish Minstrel," published by Messrs Oliver & Boyd, Edinburgh, in 1814. It soon became extremely popular, and was so much in demand that it was not long in attaining even to the height—or depth—of Chap-Book publication. I have it in one published in Glasgow in 1823.

The Author's

IN none of the works in which this song appeared, however, was any indication ever given as to the writer of the words until the late Dr. Rogers, in 1856, published the second volume of "The Modern Scottish Minstrel." In a short memoir of Mrs. Agnes Lyon, of Glamis, included therein, he printed what he claimed to be the original version—it was printed from a copy in one of Mrs. Lyon's own manuscript books, and it is decidedly the most refined, but certainly not the most vivid, or colloquially direct, of them all—and he then made it known that the lady in question was the author. There are, in as already mentioned, four verses altogether of which the following are the first, second and fourth.

"You've surely heard of famous Neil,
The man who play'd the fiddle weel;
He was a heartsome, merry chiel,
And weel he lo'd the whisky, O!
For e'er since he wore the tartan hose
He dearly lik'd Athole brose!
And grieved he was, you may suppose,
To bid 'farewell to whisky, O!'"

"Alas! says Neil, I'm frail and auld,
And whiles my hame is unco cauld;
I think it makes me bythe and bauld,
A wee drap Highland whisky, O!
But a' the doctors do agree
That whisky's no the drink for me;
I'm fley'd they'll gar me tyne me glee,
By parting me and whisky, O!"

"I'll tak' my fiddle in my hand,
And screw its strings whilst they can stand,
And mak a lamentation grand
For guld auld Highland whisky, O!
Oh! all ye powers of music, come,
For deed I think I'm mighty glum,
My fiddle-strings will hardly bum,
To say, 'farewell to whisky, O!'"

Beauty and Vivacity

MRS. Agnes Lyon, whose maiden name was L'Amey, was the eldest daughter of John Ramsay L'Amey, Esq., of Dunkenny, in Forfarshire, and the sister of James L'Amey, who for many years was Sheriff-Depute of the county, and she was born in Dundee early in the year 1762. She was a lady of great charm, yet possessed of an extensive degree of sound practical common sense, and, underlying her apparent lightness of manner, she was by no means lacking in that subtle quality which the Romans called *Gravitas*, but which, even now, is little understood in this country. She thus, although much courted by the young men of the county in her youth, made the object of her choice the Rev. James Lyon, D.D., the descendant of a long line of Forfarshire divines, and a distant connection of the noble family of Strathmore and Glamis. They were married on January 25, 1786, and they lived together in great felicity for over half-a-century.

Dr. Lyon died on April 30, 1838, in his eightieth year, and she survived him for only two and a half years, herself dying on September 14, 1840, aged seventy-eight. She bore her husband ten children, most of whom she like-wise survived.

Music and Poetry

SHE had, in her early youth, acquired a strong taste for music and poetry, and she herself made tentative efforts at versification with, at times went on, increasing success. At the concerts held in Dundee which she regularly attended, she made the acquaintance of Neil Gow, who frequently gave performances there, and a real friendship between them must have developed, for it was at the violinist's own request that she wrote the famous "Farewell to Whisky" already referred to.

This, however, was only one of many poems that grew out of her ever fertile brain, but, like other now famous Scottish poetesses of aristocratic birth, she shrank from publishing under her own name the verses she had, as she herself declared,

"Written off-hand, as one may say,
Perhaps upon a rainy day,
Perhaps while at the cradle rocking,
Instead of knitting at a stocking."

Newsviews and Reviews

Perhaps a headache at a time
Would make her on her bed recline,
And rather than be merely idle,
She'd give her fancy rein and bridle."

But, also, she went even further than the resolve to remain merely incognito, and actually stipulated, in bequeathing the four volumes of manuscript poems to the widow of one of her sons, that they should never be printed unless in the event of the family funds falling so low as to necessitate the finding of a new possible source of income. And so we are left in the tantalizing position of having to sip only a drop or two from the cup that, from the taste of these drops alone, we know to be brimful of the nectar of the gods.

Dr. Rogers, who was allowed to peruse the poems, informs us that "Her four volumes of MS poetry contain lyrics dated as having been written from the early period of her marriage to nearly the time of her decease. The topics are generally domestic, and her strain is lively and humorous; in pathetic places she is tender and singularly touching. Possessed of a correct musical ear, she readily parodied the more popular songs, or adapted words to their air, with the view of interesting her friends, or producing good humor and happiness in the family circle."

In addition to "Neil Gow's Farewell to Whisky," he was permitted also to include another three of the poems in "The Modern Scottish Minstrel," and I will conclude this sketch with a few notes on one of these, "Within the Towers of Ancient Glamis," written to the tune of "Merry in the Hall."

Sir Walter Scott

IN 1793, Sir Walter Scott visited Glamis Castle and, in the absence of the then Earl of Strathmore, he was hospitably received by the factor, Mr. Peter Proctor. Glamis, like the imaginary "Tully-Veolan" in the author's "Waverley," owns a pucellum potatorum called the "Lion Hecker," from which Sir Walter, who was always willing to try everything once, drank an English pint of wine, on the occasion of his visit. On the evening of that same day a stranger knocked at the manse door and asked for a direction on his way. Later on, a riding switch, supposed to have been dropped by the mysterious visitor who was afterwards assumed to have been the "Wizard of Abbotford" himself, was found on the minister's doorstep. And no better subject for the minister's lady's muse could ever have been imagined, as the following two verses of the poem she made of it will adequately demonstrate.

"Within the towers of ancient Glamis
Some merry men did dine,
And their host took care they should
Richly fare.
In friendship wit, and wine,
But they sat too late, and mistook the
gate,
(For wine mounts to the brain);
O, 'twas merry in the hall, when the
beards wag'd all;
O, we hope they'll be back again;
We hope they'll be back again!"

"Sir Walter tapp'd at the parson's door,
To find the proper way,
But he dropt his switch, though there
was no ditch,
And on the steps it lay.
So his wife took care of this nice affair,
And she wiped it free from stain;
For the knight was gone, nor the owner
known,
So he ne'er got the switch again;
So he ne'er got the switch again."

Dr. Rogers thus describes the appearance and character of this notable Scottish poetess whose death centenary was celebrated recently, and of whom, and of whose works, we would gladly know a great deal more.

"In person, Mrs. Lyon was of the middle height, and of a slender form. She had a fair complexion, her eyes were of light blue, and her countenance wore the expression of intelligence. She excelled in conversation and a retentive memory enabled her to render available the fruits of extensive reading. In old age, she retained much of the buoyant vivacity of youth, and her whole life was adorned by the most exemplary piety."

Churchill's Speeches

WHEN Winston Churchill makes a speech he has notes in front of him. Looking rather like pages of blank verse they are typed with sentences put together in groups of three lines. Each group is separated by double spacing. Every line is of a different length and sentences are so divided that each rhetorical clause stands by itself and can be picked out at a glance. None is so long that it cannot be spoken in one breath.

The Prime Minister, however, has little need for notes. Usually he prepares and rehearses his speeches with equal care and often gets up very early on the day a speech is to be delivered in order to give it final polish. Churchill is one of the few members of Parliament who takes snuff. His friends recently gave him a gold snuff box, which once belonged to Lord Nelson. They are members of a club which the late Lord Birkenhead and Mr. Churchill himself founded in 1911. It was to provide ground where political opponents could meet as friends. Lloyd George, Bonar Law and Kitchener were all early members. The head doorman at the House of Commons guards an ancient Parliamentary snuffbox into which any member may dip. The Prime Minister seldom leaves the House without taking a pinch.



Bristol's Bufting Port is the obvious entry for much of the supply which flows from the United States, and has been one of the main targets of Nazi bombers in recent raids. Conspicuous in this picture is Queen's Square with its walks and trees. Many of Bristol's stores were unable to open until streets were clear of debris.

Hitler's Pawns—In His New World Order

By HERMANN RAUBENHEIM
(From London Callings)

BESIDES the conquest of the world, Hitler has a second aim. This is the establishment of a new social system. The two things are very closely connected. If the aspiration after world domination is not to remain pure fantasy, a very special form of government must be devised. It is precisely the apparent logical impossibility of lasting domination which makes many intelligent politicians in the subjugated nations hope that the Nazi rule cannot possibly be so bad after all, because the self-contradictory nature of its aims renders its collapse inevitable. Hitler, however, has very definite ideas about the means of domination. Naturally, he does not speak so openly and clearly about these as he does about his peace-aims. Nevertheless, what he does tell us of his real intentions is very revealing. Hitler speaks of "ruling peoples." The ruling peoples of the world, par excellence, are the problematic Aryans, and the core of them is the Nordic German.

Now, if there are ruling peoples, it is obvious that there must also be slave peoples. All nations other than these Aryans are slave peoples; more particularly all colored races, all semitic races, all the ancient civilized peoples of the Mediterranean area and their heirs. Here there is no question of equality or the freeing of the oppressed. On the contrary, there are fixed degrees of rank which permit of no passage from one to the other. "Degrees of rank"—that does not sound so bad. And so Hitler has everywhere found open and secret adherents to his teaching of a responsible class ruling over slave masses. These adherents are the convinced missionaries of National Socialism in all countries; they provide the leaders for the Fifth Column. Such people hope to restore the world by establishing a clear distinction between the rulers, among whom they of course include themselves, and the masses, with whom they class everyone else and more especially their own personal rivals and opponents. All who make known their adherence to National Socialism will, so these evangelists of Hitlerism secretly announce, be treated by him as associates. They will participate in the advantages of the new order. Hitler, they say, is not really interested in the lasting subjection of all the lands occupied by him, but only in their internal reorganization and their incorporation in his great new social hierarchy.

Secret Doctrine

NO element of Hitler's secret doctrine is, in my opinion, responsible for so much confusion as this teaching concerning the rights of the ruling man which is the real kernel of his racial theories. There is, in fact, a certain amount of truth in this belief of his adherents. Whoever does not very closely examine the matter may easily be deceived as to where the frontiers lie between the deception and the real intention. Hitler does in fact adopt those clichés which are devoted to him in foreign nations into his new nobility. He will allow some Dutchmen, some Belgians, and perhaps even some Frenchmen to participate in the advantages of his ruling class. But people overlook his reason for doing this. He does not simply hand over the subject states to their new ruling class. Rather, he uses his adherents among the subject peoples to terrorize them more effectively.

They are the gaolers and the myrmidons who will make his lasting domination possible. No military conqueror can control his conquests indefinitely, if he rules them only with the sword. By including natives of any country among his elite, Hitler creates a ruling class entirely dependent upon him because it can only continue to rule as long as he himself upholds it. The phrases "ruling peoples" and "slave peoples," as Hitler envisages them, have in reality only one object—to make Germany lord of the world and all other nations slaves, with the slave-

overseers drawn from the subjugated nations.

What is astonishing is not this primitive and well-known method whereby conquering peoples seek to change their military conquests into permanent domination. What is astonishing is the self-deception of the subjected peoples who do not see what is happening to them. In every one of these nations whole classes have been found who eagerly use the opportunity to achieve success and position by making themselves the agents of the conqueror. The tragedy of the age is that because whole nations were caught in a web of apathy and self-deception they did not take measures against these people in time.

Partnership—that is the card Hitler plays wherever he believes that he can overthrow powers or nations without conquering them by force of arms. He offered Poland such a partnership. He tried it, temporarily, with Russia. Italy is still his partner. But Italy, too, will experience the same treatment—exactly the same—as the former partner of National Socialism within Germany, the once ruling conservative class. These people had to pay for their partnership with Hitler with complete loss of their rights. Today they belong to the subject classes. The former senior partner has now become the badly paid employee. The same fate is reserved for Italy; she has long been described by popular opinion as a plunderer of corpses, and is fundamentally despised.

In the Near East

WHAT Hitler really intends to do in the Near East is extremely easy to state. The Near East is the key point for mastering the British Empire, and it means for him that vital raw material—petroleum. I am pretty well acquainted with Hitler's real intention from conversations I have had with him. This is perhaps a suitable place to amplify some points that I have already published on this subject. In his most intimate circle Hitler used to explain that a nation can only be considered a world power if it has access to the open sea. For this reason his political aspirations very soon went beyond the narrow continental outlook of Germans in general and looked for access to the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. That was the significance of his colonial demands as well as of his policy in the Near East. He wants to gain a footing on the Pacific Ocean to take possession of Great Britain's inheritance.

Will the decisive help be given him once more by the people he wishes to overthrow? There is something profoundly demoralized about Hitler's success. He has again and again succeeded in persuading the victims of his ambition to submit themselves to him voluntarily. By some incredible infatuation they believe Hitler represents what they wish him to represent. We are not yet at the end of this path of self-deception. But there will come a day when all this turns against Hitler himself. He will then no longer succeed in destroying established trust or in winning for himself an entirely unjustified confidence.

The magical power will depart from this demon as it departs sooner or later from all "demoniacal" rule. Nothing will remain but a little grey insignificant man who would never have grown big but for the incredible errors of his opponents. His downfall will be as spectacular as his rise to power. Today, when his fortune is at its zenith, his star is already beginning to descend. Hitler has more than once had his horoscope cast. The stars foretell for him a dark future and a terrible end. His astrologers long ago warned him against war. He might long preserve his power in peace, so they counselled. He could go to the very verge of war, but not one step beyond. War signified the end of his dream of domination. Other prophecies foretold that his end would occur even this year.

Whether we believe such things or not, it is significant enough that Hitler himself believes in them, or at any rate is afraid

they may be true. Secret fear is always the beginning of defeat. Hitler tries to drown his fear in the turmoil of victory and in the ecstasy of an intoxicated spirit which feels itself to be God. We may perhaps be reminded here of the story of Sinbad the Sailor. How did Sinbad in the end get rid of the Old Man of the Sea who was riding him to death? He got rid of him because he made the Old Man of the Sea drunk and so was able to shake him off.

British Prisoners

By REYNOLDS PACKARD

ROME (UPI).—In a castle surrounded by walls forty feet in height and a dried-up moat, British and French prisoners are now living, near Parma, in Northern Italy.

They are there for the duration of the war, and the British people there are a section of the 1,200 Britons caught in Italy at the outbreak of war.

Many of the British prisoners in Italy are in similar camps, confined to small Italian villages under guard, or under surveillance in their homes.

Their care and welfare is looked after by Mr. Malcolm Hooper, an attaché of the United States Embassy, which is in charge of British interests in Italy.

I have recently spent a whole day living as an inmate among the prisoners in Monte Chiarugolo Castle, nearly ten miles from Parma, which is under a guard of six men.

Apart from the guard there are three women who run the house, one gardener and a barman who runs the canteen concession.

A complaint which I heard concerned the food. Mr. George Perret, a sixty-two-year-old English teacher from Pennsylvania, Somerset, said "there's not enough variety in the food—and there's too much spaghetti!"

Scorato Addario, the camp director, replied that this was a concentration camp, not a tea-house.

Monotonous Routine

PRISONERS live a monotonous routine. At 9 p.m. lights went out and we climbed into army cots with two sheets and two blankets each. At 7 a.m. guards knocked on the doors to wake us up, but most of the prisoners stayed in bed "because there's no hurry and nothing much else to do all day."

The younger men organized exercises in the inner courtyard during the morning and then sun-bathed on a veranda overlooking a 100-foot cliff with a beautiful view below.

Besides some walking around the walls, the men played chess, bridge and other card games, and studied each other's languages for the rest of the day.

All the inmates receive from the Italian Government six lire fifty centimes (approximately 1s 5d) daily, of which 1s 2d is deducted for food. The rest serves as spending money.

Those who receive money from outside are limited to £1 10d per week pocket money. The English prisoners all receive £3 2s 8d a month through the American attaché from their Government.

Spending money usually goes for special food at the canteen, which includes wines, beer, soft drinks, fruit and eggs. Most of the richer prisoners eat breakfast there.

The "paying guests" eat in a dining-room with tablecloths, napkins, and better dishes and cutlery. The others eat at long wooden tables.

They get two dishes for lunch and supper, served at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The dishes are spaghetti or soup and vegetables or meat. White bread is given to everyone.

The whole of the Australian Imperial Force that left the Commonwealth for the war areas was mechanized—not a horse went with it, said Army Minister McBride in reporting on Australian operations.

Nazi Plague

Sweden in Wartime

By KNOWLES JENDE

WITH the world in its present state of chaos it is perhaps interesting to lift briefly the veil on conditions prevailing in some of the European states—particularly the few "neutrals" who have escaped assassination at the hands of Hitler, Goering and Co. A Victoria resident is in receipt of a letter from his sister, an English lady born and brought up in England (for obvious reasons names are omitted), who married a Swedish civil engineer some thirty-five years ago and now resides in a suburb of Stockholm.

After showing that the proffered British aid to Finland was refused transit by the Swedish Government on account of the fact that Germany promptly threatened Sweden with immediate annihilation if British troops were permitted to pass through, the letter continues: "I must say that the Swedes are much more serious over the awful danger which broods over all Europe nowadays."

The Germans are described as being "like a plague of locusts—they swarm over all countries and eat out the inhabitants."

The letter reflects very clearly the anxiety of the Swedish people, whose only remaining idea is to continue to preserve their country intact from the ravages of the unspeakable Hun, to do which they are going the limit in "appeasement." Conditions of life in Sweden appear to be difficult, although neutrality has been maintained.

The following are a few passages quoted verbatim from the letter:

"There will be starvation soon in Holland and Denmark. All the butter and bacon that formerly went to England now goes to Germany—everything is so devilish in its organization that other countries cannot cope with the altered circumstances."

Living conditions in Sweden are reflected in the following extracts:

"We are rationed for sugar, tea, coffee, all soaps and soap powder, but we get enough if we are careful and if the quantities don't diminish in the future. We have been ordered to economize in every possible way. We have meat three times a week, fish and soup other days."

"Vegetables are very dear. Cabbages, 8 to 9 pence each (16 to 18 cents); spinach, 8d (16 cents) pound; small carrots like a pencil, 11s; pence each (3 cents), cauliflower, 7 pence (14 cents) a small head, and apples are prohibitive at 4 pence (8 cents) each."

Some years ago this lady and her husband retired and invested their savings in an apartment house in a residential Stockholm suburb. This was heated by an oil installation. Here is her reference to the present situation:

"The worst item is firing. Our place is fired with oil, and we can't get any for next season, so will have to rebuild the furnaces for coke firing, which is expensive and dirty. Also we have no warm water now in Sweden, and-as we have to economize on gas, which is 100 per cent dearer now, we have to take 'spish baths'—our bathing reminds one of the sparrow in a puddle!"

The oil shortage already mentioned is further elaborated on in the following paragraph:

"There are only a few taxis and lorries going around now, and the buses are considerably curtailed, so we out here (suburb) are very quiet, and the radio and the woods are our only enjoyment. Almost all the motor cars have disappeared and all bus prices have been raised."

"The taxes are very bad and are going to be worse. The whole of Sweden has contributed to a big defence loan. The people were asked to get £20,000,000 sterling by midsummer and it was done, and over, but we are all going to be very poor."

Coming from Sweden, the following comment is of special interest:

"Almost everyone here is on the side of the Allies, but we are hoping that the war will end now that France has capitulated, for the hordes of soldiers that Germany can put up is awful."

"We knit and knit—for our neutrality troops, for Norway, for the poor, and for ourselves. Everyone knits, and now wool has risen in price."

In view of all that has occurred since this letter was written, the following lines carry their share of poignant emotion:

"I do hope things won't get worse, but God knows what will have happened by the time you get this epistle."

It may be added that the letter quoted above was written and mailed on October 4. The only postmark is that of Stockholm, but the missive has been "opened by Censor" (presumably British), and is believed to have come via the Russian overland route.

It is pertinent to say that if the conditions described above exist in a country that has managed to preserve its neutral status and has so far been untouched by actual war, what they are like in the assassinated countries still writhing under the enemy heel must be too terrible to think about.

Restoring order to Europe when the war is over still looms as civilization's biggest job since the dawn of time.

Trained in Welding

MORE than a thousand blacksmiths in Britain are being "mechanized" by traveling instructors from the Rural Industries Bureau. They are being trained in oxy-acetylene welding and in how to cope with any kind of repairs of agricultural machinery, a most useful and important job when shortage of metal means a shortage of spare parts for tractors, repairs and other farm machinery.

Thus the ancient village blacksmith, such a historic link in Britain's song and story, becomes part of the modern war effort and will have a new and valuable status after the war.



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

House Ferns Require Some Care to Thrive in Dry Air

FERNS are among the most common, most desirable and yet most misused of all plants commonly grown in the home, writes Edwin F. S. Steffek in The New York Times. Practically everyone is struck by their gracefulness and charm, for a well-grown fern without doubt has beauty. Yet many of the specimens one sees are no longer attractive, for one simple reason that the owners fail to provide the proper conditions for growth.

Some types of fern are better adapted for use in the home than others. To begin with, there is the Sword or Boston Fern, an old favorite. This is the sturdiest and most reliable of all the ferns used indoors. Then there is the Maidenhair, with its delicate, spreading fronds, a plant considerably less hardy in the home. For table use the Spider Ferns, both the plain-leaved and the white-striped forms, are popular. The holly ferns, too, are attractive, with their glossy green leaves, and they require less water than many others. Incidentally, the so-called "asparagus" fern, are really forms of asparagus, but they closely resemble ferns. They are both among the most reliable, easily cared for and decorative of all house plants.

Ferns prefer a fairly rich and friable soil with plenty of humus in it. They are usually repotted in Spring or Fall, in a soil composed of one-third loam, one-third sand and one-third well-rotted manure, with plenty of drainage material in the bottom. After two or three months they may need a little plant food. This will be indicated by a loss of color and a slowing up in growth. Weak manure water is best, but if this cannot be obtained or is inconvenient, one teaspoonful of nitrate of soda per quart of water every three or four weeks will serve as a substitute. The various commercial plant foods are also good.

Keep Foliage Clean

WHEN water is applied the soil is really soaked, not merely sprinkled a little on top. Ice-cold water is likely to check the plant in its growth. Washing or spraying the foliage occasionally undoubtedly helps the plant by removing the dust from its pores.

Another common cause of failure with plants, and especially ferns, is the extremely dry air in our homes. The air in the average home is actually drier than the dreaded Death Valley of California—scientists have proved it so. How, then, can plants be expected to live and thrive in it? Not only is the moisture evaporated from the leaves at a very rapid rate, but the ordinary flower pot also passes off through its sides from one-third to one-half of all the water applied to

the plant. Consequently, the roots die under these conditions. There is simply no water left to reach the roots in the bottom of the pot. To remedy this situation the pot may be placed in a jardiniere, using care to raise it up a little so that surplus water can drain out of the bottom of the pot. Still better, however, are the new ornamental pots of a non-porous nature. They may be made of glass, earthenware, metal, or even rubber (at last a flower pot that will not break when it hits the floor).

On the other hand, overwatering, is just as bad. It makes the soil soggy and little or no air can reach the roots. Therefore, one should put plenty of crocks or stones in the bottom of the pot for drainage. This is most important for the new non-porous pots, which require much less watering, anyway. For the same reason, the pots with the drainage hole in the bottom are much safer.

Pest Control

AS to pests, the red spider is, perhaps, the most common. It delights in the warm, dry atmosphere of our homes. The spider causes leaves to turn a brownish green, often twisting and disfiguring them. A strong stream of cold water may be used to knock them off the leaves, or they may be sprayed with any of the various contact insecticides now on the market. Some people prefer to spray them with glue. They mix one ounce of cheap flake glue into one and a fourth quart of hot water, let it cool, and then spray, treating especially the undersides of the fern fronds. After a few days, the glue usually peels off and with it both the spiders and the eggs. The little "spots" arranged in orderly fashion on the back of the fronds are not to be mistaken for insect pests. They contain the spores by which ferns reproduce, instead of seeds.

While cold drafts are to be avoided, ferns like plenty of fresh air. This can be provided by placing them near open windows on mild days, and giving them good ventilation at night.

In conclusion, it may be said that ferns also prefer a partial shade to full sun, and while some of them may be injured by coal gas the Sword Fern seems to be fairly resistant to it. Ferns should not be allowed to become too much pot-bound. If the roots are matting around the inside of the pot, a shift to a larger pot or a complete change of soil is indicated. By paying attention to these simple factors, any plant lover may come nearer to attaining the goal of having a beautiful and healthy fern to lend both grace and charm to the home.

How Plant Breeder Aids Crop Production

RESEARCH on crop production is one of the important phases of the work of the agricultural scientists of Canada. Man improves upon nature, not only by careful management of the soil, but also through the selection of the seed or stock from which the crop is produced. Modern practices require that seed must be pure, free from diseases and insects, and of high vitality. Regulations regarding the grading and distribution of seed are based upon careful research work, confirmed by field trials, and finally drafted into laws that are administered by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

More fundamental than the appearance and vitality of the seed, however, are the inherited factors carried in the germ of the seed. The natural law of the survival of the fittest produces hardy strains of plants whose main characteristic is their usefulness to man. The plant breeder takes the most useful strains that have been developed by natural selection, and by artificial selection he improves the yield and quality of the crop. The botanist searches Canada and other parts of the world for suitable hardy varieties to form the basis of improved varieties; the geneticist (the scientist who deals with the life, heredity, and variation of the plants), and the cytologist (scientific expert in the cell structure, functions, multiplication, and life history) study the factors of inheritance that may be transmitted by these strains, and combine them with existing domesticated strains to produce improved varieties. The great diversity of climate in Canada makes it necessary to have many varieties capable of producing satisfactory crops under varying conditions of soil, temperature, light and moisture. A variety that may prove highly desirable in one area may be quite unsuitable in another.

Depths of Ploughing

LITTLE or no difference in yields of crops following different depths of ploughing has been observed in an experiment carried out over a long period of years by the Field Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, comparing the yield of crops from land ploughed seven inches and four inches deep, respectively. Ploughing at the two depths has been done following corn and timothy in a rotation of corn, oats, clover and timothy.

Rhubarb roots should be set out now. Half a dozen plants will be sufficient to provide an ample supply for the average family.

Lilies Good Subjects for Wintertime Forcing

CALLA and Easter lilies are common enough in the florist shop during the Winter and Spring months. For some reason the gardener does not always realize that he, too, can grow them quite as successfully in his house as the florist can in a greenhouse.

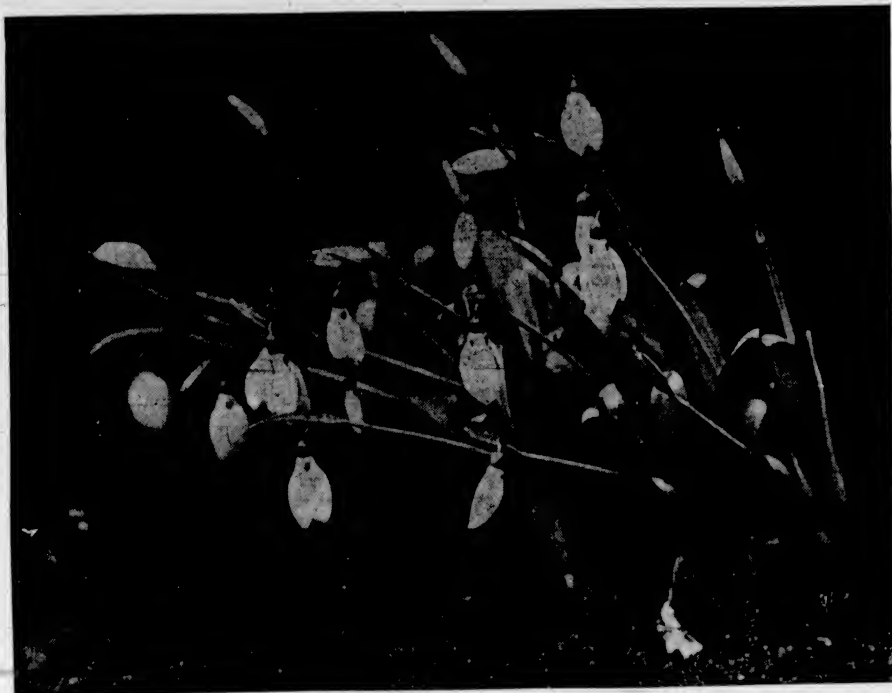
They are expensive bulbs in comparison to the ones commonly used for forcing. None but the best should be purchased for indoor growing, but since one would hardly wish more than two or three of each lily, the investment need not be a heavy one.

The white-flowered calla with its graceful green leaves and the yellow one with its white spotted foliage are equally easy to force into flower indoors. A fairly rich soil mixture of two parts good garden loam to two of leaf mold or humus may be used. With about an inch of soil placed in the pot, tamped down, the calla rhizome is set in place with the growing tip upward. Soil is filled in around the rhizome and to cover it about a half inch deep.

Deep Planting

THE large scaly Easter Lily bulbs (lilium longiflorum var. giganteum preferred) may be planted in the same soil mixture. Since these bulbs are sensitive to moisture, a layer of sand is spread over the soil before setting the bulb in place. If the Easter Lily bulb is planted in a high flower pot, it may be set in quite deeply so that when it has been covered with soil above which only the tip of the bulb shows, the pot is little more than half full. As the lily stem shoots up, it will lose its lower leaves. Thus deep planting will allow for filling in with soil around the stem as it grows and drops its leaves. This method of planting and gradually filling not only covers the ugly bare stem but also gives added support to the plant.

Neither the Calla nor Easter Lily bulbs require a resting period in the dark or high temperatures to force out their flowers. The pots are placed immediately after planting in a cool place where they will receive no direct sunlight and only a little light. A good place for them to stay until the roots have developed and leaf growth has started is on a cellar floor or under a bench on a sheltered porch. When stem and leaves have sprouted, the pots may be brought into a lighter place. They are kept in the light, but not direct sunlight, and at a temperature of about sixty degrees, until two months or six weeks before Easter, depending on how fully grown they are. Higher temperature and sunlight part of the day for the remainder of the period will gradually bring them into bloom.



ALWAYS WELCOME, IF NOT HARBINGERS OF SPRING
In Quite a Number of Victoria Gardens Snowdrops Have Been Making Their Appearance During the Past Few Days. Perhaps the Earliest Are Those in the Garden of Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, Uplands, Which Opened Up Their Blossoms in the First Week of the Month. The Colonist Photographer Took This Picture in the Lindsay Garden on Monday, December 9.

To Maintain Quality of Canadian Bacon Hog

ONE of the major effects of the war on Canadian agriculture has been to increase sharply the movement of export Canadian bacon. This has brought to the fore a problem of the first magnitude, the maintenance of a pre-war quality which was steadily improving the reputation of Canadian bacon in the United Kingdom market and leading to a better price relation to the product from competing countries. Hog production has reached record volume, and the quality of the hogs has not kept pace with the volume. This may have been an inevitable result of a Dominion-wide record hog breeding programme stimulated almost overnight partly because of increased wartime requirements.

Nevertheless, the number of hogs eligible for top market prices on the basis of quality, weights and dressing percentages is below requirement expectations, and not only makes it difficult to maintain during the next twelve months the quality in Canadian export bacon secured during the past year, but represents a considerable loss in revenue to the hog producers and the industry as a whole. One of the most important tasks confronting the industry is the feeding of a much larger volume of improved type hogs so as to get correct weights and finish on Wiltshire sides of fifty-five to sixty-five pounds per side. The product of a finished hog weighs approximately 180 to 224 pounds on foot, off truck or off cars.

Much Depends on Producer

CANADIAN bacon cannot be better in quality than hogs from which it is made. Even given no further improvement in packing house operations, the better the hogs the better the bacon. Rigid application by the Dominion Department of Agriculture of specific standards for the preparation of Wiltshire sides for export has been effective in developing a uniformity of packing house practice, processing, handling, and shipping far beyond any previous achievement, and the improvement is still being followed. It can be said, therefore, that under the requirements of the Department and the Bacon Board regulations for export, the best possible product is being manufactured from the hogs provided.

For the quality of hogs provided by the industry, carcass grading secures a price directly proportionate to the individual quality of the hogs. A standard type of bacon hog finished at correct weights yields a higher dressing percentage. Carcass grading pays dividends on high dressing percentage.

The task before the hog producers is therefore, to improve the quality of the hogs so as to get the best price.

Points on Winter Care Of the Brood Sow

THE brood sow requires special care during the Winter months when living conditions which are largely unnatural, if she is to prove a successful mother.

A small portable eight by ten-foot cabin in a sheltered location, banked with straw and kept well bedded with clean, dry straw, will provide suitable Winter quarters for two or three sows to within a week or ten days of farrowing. At this time, it will be necessary to move the sows to suitable farrowing quarters, says W. W. Cram, Dominion Experimental Station, Indian Head, Sask.

Exercise is essential at all times for the breeding sow and a reasonable amount can be assured by feeding at a distance of 100 yards or more from the sleeping quarters.

At breeding time it is desirable that the sow should not be in high flesh, as sows bred in a rather thin condition, but gaining at this time, are usually surer breeders and produce larger and stronger litters. It is necessary, however, that the sow be in good condition but not too fat by farrowing time.

A suitable ration for brood sows consists of two or three parts of oat chop to one of shorts or ground wheat by weight balanced with skim milk or buttermilk, pound for pound of meal fed—or by the addition of 5 per cent of tankage to the meal mixture. One per cent of common salt included in the meal will promote the general health and thrift of the sow.

Mineral Mixture

THE self-feeding of a mineral mixture consisting of seventy-six pounds soft coal, twenty pounds salt, three pounds air-slacked lime or ground limestone, and one pound sulphur will supply minerals which may be deficient in ordinary feeds. Sows should be fed twice daily at regular hours, the amount fed being regulated as well as possible, by the age, size, condition and stage of pregnancy of each individual.

Alfalfa and sweet clover hay, fed regularly are good Winter substitutes for Summer pasture, as they provide bulky, laxative food, rich in essential proteins, minerals and vitamins. Turnips, mangels and other vegetables are relished by sows as they provide succulence and variety. Bran should be included in the sow's feed previous to, and after, farrowing, because of its cooling and regulating effect. A constipated condition of the pregnant or nursing sow may result in the loss of both sow and litter.

Hairiness in litters, which is caused by a lack of iodine, can be prevented by feeding a small amount of iodine to the sow. A simple method of supplying iodine is as follows: Dissolve one ounce of potassium iodide in one gallon of water and give each sow one tablespoonful of the solution in feed two or three times weekly.

Three Young Bulls Sold From Weiler Herd

PROVING that good type and high production are appreciated by the Jersey breeders in the province, Mrs. G. O. Weiler, of Milnes Landing, has recently sold three young bulls from her great cows, Colleshill Princess and Tormentor's Brown Marie. Princess has records of 807 and 934 pounds of fat and was first prize record cow at the Saanich Parish Show last year. Brown Marie recently completed a record of 855 pounds of fat as a four-year-old and was reserve grand champion at Vancouver this year. Both are medal of merit cows.

Hugh Savage purchased a yearling son of Colleshill Princess for his large herd at Ladner. Harold Brooks, of Victoria, a newer breeder who is developing a nice herd, produced a younger son of the same cow. A full sister of these bulls is just completing a silver medal record as a senior yearling in the Weiler herd.

One of the twin bull calves dropped by Tormentor's Brown Marie at the completion of her record was purchased by E. W. Burkinshaw, of Victoria, who has one of the larger herds in the vicinity of this city. A two-year-old sister of this calf is also completing a silver medal record.

Selection of Breeding Ewes Important in Flock Improvement

IT is the shepherd's dream to have a large crop of vigorous lambs every Spring. In order to help make this dream come true, great care must be taken in the selection of the breeding ewe. Points such as age, health, conformation, soundness of udder, wool, and breeding ability should all be considered, states P. E. Sylvestre, Animal Husbandry Division, Dominion Experimental Farms Service.

First, discard the old ewes. Animals seven years and older should not be kept unless exceptionally sound and healthy. Ewe lambs can be bred, but they must be well developed.

A flock of well-grown, healthy individuals will produce growthy lambs. Small, unthrifty ewes are likely to produce slow-maturing and undersized lambs. A clear skin, bright eyes and a lustrous fleece containing plenty of yolk indicate good health. Since emphasis is being placed on mutton type, fairly low-set individuals with broad, deep, capacious bodies should have the preference. Avoid especially the upstanding, narrow-chested individuals. They are usually disappointments as reproducers.

In culling ewes, the udder should always be examined and no animal kept that is abnormal in any way. Lumps in the udder or teats injured by careless shearing usually mean future difficulties and dissatisfaction.

Give Attention to Fleece

ALTHOUGH lambs still form the greater part of the revenue from sheep, the fleece, especially in war time, should be given a good deal of attention. Not only is it at present a good source of revenue, but it is also a protection for the sheep against inclement weather. The flock owner therefore should choose ewes with a compact, uniform fleece of good length. The wool should extend well under the body as this influences the amount produced. Breed characteristics should be taken into consideration whenever pure-bred sheep are raised.

No matter how careful the selection, the good appearance of a ewe is not always sufficient indication of her value as a breeder. She must also be a high producer, that is, produce many pounds of desirable lamb and of good wool each year. Hence, some record should be kept which would show the most productive ones. A record showing the number of the ewe, the weight of the fleece, the number of lambs dropped and raised, and the weight of the lambs at weaning time is quite simple to keep and very valuable. It enables the breeder to cull more effectively; it tells him which ewes are the most prolific and which are the best milkers. Last but not least, it facilitates the selection of the ewe lambs which are to be used in the future and makes possible the improvement of the prolificacy and the lamb-raising abilities of the flock. With such a system and by taking into consideration the general conformation of the animals the selection of breeding ewes becomes an easy and interesting task.

Selecting the Gilts for Future Pig Families

IN the selection of a gilt, the common practice is to pick one from a good litter. As far as it goes, this is the logical thing to do, and, if in addition the good litter is from a sow which has produced several litters of thrifty, good-doing pigs, the chosen gilt has all the more possibility of developing to one's satisfaction, states Edward B. Fraser, Division of Animal Husbandry, Dominion Experimental Farms Service.

In selecting a gilt from a litter or from several litters if they are available, it is well to choose carefully. The good breeder will select a gilt which is large and well developed, and which has been grown rather than fattened. It is a mistake to leave a promising gilt in the feed lot until the rest of the litter is ready for market. The better practice is to select out the breeding prospects—more than it is intended to keep—at three or four months of age, and provide them with the exercise and range so necessary for their proper development. Then, when the gilts are about six months of age make a final selection, fatten the ones which are culled and continue to grow out those selected for breeding.

The chosen gilts should be of bacon type, which means a combination of good length, depth and balance. The well-balanced gilt is smooth and trim in the shoulder, well fleshed in the back, and carries a full but trim underline, and with plump hams which are well filled down to the hocks. Again, in choosing gilts it is particularly important to select those with good mammary development—those which have at least twelve and preferably fourteen normal teats.

It pays to have the gilt well developed before breeding. Depending on this development, therefore, the best results are obtained when the first litter is farrowed when the sow is between twelve and fourteen months of age.

W. S. Wainwright, Vancouver, president of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, will again represent British Columbia on the directorate of the organization, according to James Bremner, secretary, Toronto, who handled the mail ballot of the membership.

The Proper Feeding and Care of Young Colts

THE selection of good breeding stock is of importance to successful breeding, but the proper care and feeding of colts is equally necessary, says C. F. Bailey, superintendent, Dominion Experimental Farm, Fredericton, N.B. Colts that are underfed and improperly cared for as yearlings are undersized and poorly developed when they reach maturity. On the other hand, over-feeding involves unnecessary expense and may create a tendency for animals to become unsound.

At the Fredericton Experimental Station roomy box stalls are provided for colts. Two colts of the same age run together where space will permit. The colts are fed off the floor—this practice tends to strengthen the knees and develop the leg and neck muscles of growing colts.

Colts are fed a daily ration composed of good, clean, mixed hay and crushed or rolled oats and bran (4 parts oats to 1 of bran). The amount of grain fed per day varies with the size and condition of the colt, but as a general rule, not more than one pound of grain is fed for each 100 pounds live weight. Turnips are fed each day, but carrots are preferred if available. Iodized salt is before the colts at all times and water is supplied at regular intervals throughout the day.

Exercise Is Important

THE importance of exercise is also recognized; colts are provided with a large exercise yard (one to two acres), where they are turned out for exercise each day except during bad weather. This exercise yard provides protection against winds. The average barn yard is too small for exercising colts.

During the Summer months a good pasture is provided for colts. This insures a generous supply of nutritious grass, running water and shade trees to protect the colts against flies and the hot sun. Salt is available at all times. When the colts are provided with good pasture, the feeding of grain is not considered necessary.

Skimmed Milk Now Has Hundreds of Uses

SKIMMED milk, once considered only fit food for pigs and poultry, has been converted by the chemist into a material of a thousand uses. Present-day chemists and food processors have wrought their alchemy on skim milk and performed wonders with it as a new raw material.

Used in plywood for airplanes, it helps man to fly. Used in chemical sprays, it helps insects to lose all interest in flying. Playing cards and wallpaper have it as an ingredient. Added to kalsomine, it gives walls and ceilings a durable and washable surface. Found in cosmetics, shoe polish, water-paints, putty and rubber goods, it is also fashioned into plastic, artificial ivory and used for dressing cloth and coating paper.

To name all of the industries served by casein, one of the most useful of the many products of milk, would be quite a catalogue. Magazine paper, surfaced with casein glues and dusted with fine china clay, acquires a glossy finish. When it comes to plastics the list is impressive. Beads and fancy buckles, pocket combs and poker chips, pencil barrels and lipstick containers, knitting needles and dominoes, cuff links for the gentleman and artificial flowers for the modern miss and buttons for everyone—all can trace their history back to the dairy farm.



A Page For CHILDREN



A Long-Tailed Western Sky Visitor

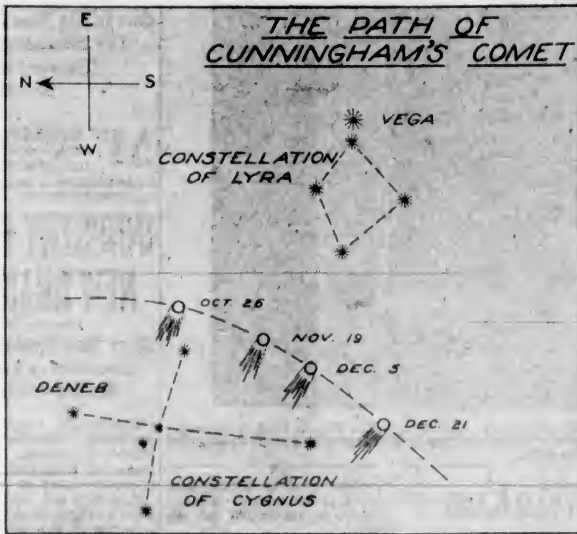
COMET! The visit of a bright long-tailed comet to our sky a few hundred years ago would have been the cause of a great deal of superstitious terror, for comets were things to be dreaded, believed to be the warning of the gods foretelling disease and warfare.

But to us, the coming visit of Cunningham's comet to our sky is merely thrilling news, for it marks the first time in thirty years that a comet has been bright enough to be seen without the aid of the telescope. The coming comet is getting brighter with each passing day and before Christmas, it will be easily seen as a hazy point in the western sky.

The approach of the stranger with the long trailing tail was the accidental discovery of Professor Leland E. Cunningham, of Harvard, who noticed a curious hazy patch of light on some star photographs that had been set aside for later examination. At the time of discovery in September of this year, the comet was about 220,000,000 miles from the sun and 270,000,000 miles from the earth. Later photographs showed that it was approaching the earth with the tremendous speed of 60,000 miles per hour.

But do not become alarmed, the comet is not going to crash into either the earth or the sun! It is following a definite path that swings past the earth, missing it by a mere 54,000,000 miles. Circling the sun at a distance of more than 33,000,000 miles, the comet will head out toward outer space from where it came.

The sun on its journey through space is not only accompanied by its family of nine planets and their revolving moons, but by many comets as well. Comets look like hazy stars with long trails of wispy light. These shimmering tails are really the reflection of the sunlight on the particles of the comet which have been driven outward from the comet's head by the pressure of the sun's light. Such a tail will grow in size as the comet nears the sun, often extending many millions of miles away from the main mass of the comet's body. If the comet is large, like the one now approaching the sun, the head will be thousands of miles in diameter.



This diagram will show you the path of Cunningham's Comet. Point the map to the north, locate the constellation of Lyra and then the constellation of Cygnus. Cunningham's Comet will be found between these two sky patterns in the approximate positions indicated. On January 10, the comet will be nearest the earth, 54,000,000 miles away from us. It will be at perihelion, that is, nearest the sun, on January 16—33,000,000 miles from it. On Christmas Day the comet will be 63,000,000 miles from the sun and 73,000,000 miles from the earth.

Despite the terror that the sight of a comet in the sky has aroused in centuries past, they are really very unobtrusive things. Astronomers who have made very careful studies of such comets as Halley's—a regular visitor to our skies every seventy-six years and last seen in 1910—tell us that the tail only contains enough material per cubic mile to make a dozen small-sized marbles. In spite of this estimate, there is enough matter in the approaching Cunningham's comet to equal 100,000,000 tons—as much as was excavated in the Panama Canal.

As a comet approaches the sun, its tail

increases in activity, getting longer and brighter. This long streaming tail is always pointed away from the sun. Some scientists claim that the tail is actually forced away from the sun by the pressure of the sun's light. Here on the earth, this pressure only amounts to 1-100,000 of an ounce over a square yard, but out in space where there is no resistance, it acts like a strong wind. That is why the tail of these oddest of sky visitors is always pointed away from the sun and is actually in front of the comet, as it moves away from the sun on its return to outer space.

Stand and Deliver

By GUNBY MADATH

THE motor coach was crammed. Very smart in its yellow-and-gold it had started as soon as the day was awake, and now the town had yielded to the open country, where one at least of its occupants could not help thinking of a juggernaut devouring the pastures of peace.

This fanciful conception belonged to young Trinder in the seat for one just behind the driver, from which you could see so well where you were going. But where were they going? The handbills said Crimery St. Just was the first stop.

And they ought to know, Trinder supposed. But all the same the coach should be there now.

He rose to his toes, pushed the window back a small crack, and addressed himself to the driver's ear quietly.

"If you please, driver?" said he.

Very smart in his white overall and braided cap, the man, who was chewing gum steadily, paid no attention. But Trinder wasn't beaten.

"I know," he persisted, "that passengers aren't supposed to speak to the driver. But I don't believe you've ever been this way before."

The driver, a man of few words, replied over his shoulder.

"Come to mention it," he answered shortly, "I haven't."

Trinder slid back the window.

On and On

AND on and on purred the coach. It twisted through green, narrow lanes; it went drumming up the hills and it went slapping down them. And the sky was blue, and the song-birds were bursting their throats. Every beautiful sign of the Summer was showing itself.

Excepting any sign of Crimery St. Just returning, first he shot a glance at his watch, and then drew out the handbill he'd brought with him.

Yes! There you were! They were due in ten minutes at Sow's Hill, and had passed through Crimery St. Just half an hour ago!

Well, he jolly well knew they hadn't passed Crimery St. Just. He slid back the window once more, and, poking his nose through the aperture, spoke in a whisper.

"You'll excuse me, won't you? But I don't believe you're our real driver."

"I bain't," said the man of few words, "now you mention it!"

Here was a go! When Trinder had pushed back the window, he wondered whether he ought to tell his fellow-passengers. If he let it out he might alarm and disturb them. If he didn't let it out they might never get anywhere.

Ah! But wait a moment. He saw what to do. So he rose to his feet and, turning round to face the company, he inquired in a conversational tone whether any of them knew the best way to Sow's Hill.

"By the best way, I mean any short cut, of course," he said pointedly; for he wasn't going to give the driver away.

—By R. M. Hill.

Ran Tersen's Scrapbook

Random Jottings From Here and There in the World of Nature

Pampered Salmon

THE salmon from the Pacific Ocean are really becoming pampered individuals, for they are being treated to luxury rides in specially-equipped fish trucks when they arrive at the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River. The Columbia is the largest salmon river in the world and yearly over three million salmon journey up its great inland waterway endeavoring to reach the spawning grounds near the river's headwaters. Since two of man's great engineering projects have interrupted the normal flow and course of the river at Bonneville and at Grand Coulee Dam, the fish would have rather a difficult passage had not conservation-wise authorities provided conveniences over the man-made hazards. At Bonneville Dam, 160 miles from the mouth of the river, there are salmon ladders which allow the fish to cross in safety; but at the Grand Coulee, 450 miles from the sea, the path of the salmon was completely blocked by the gigantic structure. No ladders would help the salmon past this obstacle, so the river authorities transport the fish around the dam by car. From the salmon's point of view, these Columbia River salmon cars are the last word in comfort and convenience, for they are really specially-built aquariums on wheels, containing 1,000 gallons of river water which will provide room for from thirty to fifty fish. By carrying a half ton of cracked ice with each truck, the water is cooled to the correct temperature before the fish are finally released in the chill waters of the Wenatchee River or Icicle Creek. Here they can resume their onward migration toward the gravelly spawning grounds, to lay their eggs and die, their part of their life-cycle completed.

A Whale of a Liver!

ONCE upon a time a whale was killed for just its blubber, but now, scientists are turning to it for its supply of liver oil. Although the whale is not a fish, yet its liver is valuable for the same reason as cod liver or halibut liver—it is a rich source of vitamin "A." The whale's liver has one advantage over those from fish—it is very large. An average specimen weighs close to 1,300 pounds and will produce from thirty to fifty pounds of oil, super-rich in vitamin "A."

Don't Worry About It, But...

A MERE twenty thousand years from now, the Big Dipper will no longer resemble a dipper in shape—the stars which make up this familiar and beloved constellation are traveling in different directions. . . . A hundred million years from now, the braking effect of the tides will so slow down the speed of rotation

Bits About Beavers

THE average adult beaver can cut down a tree a foot and a half in diameter and is especially adept at making it fall in the direction it desires. . . . The second toe of a beaver's foot is split into two parts, serving the animal as a comb and a toothpick. . . . In the water, the beaver's tail serves as a rudder and a propeller. When enemies approach, he smacks his broad tail on the surface of the water, making a resounding whack to warn the other members of his family. . . . The principal item on the beaver's bill-of-fare is the bark of trees—not herbs and grasses as was once supposed.

Digging for Gold

I am digging for gold, Mr. Pixie-Man, Digging and digging as hard as I can; But though I've dug deep, Mr. Pixie-Man, I haven't struck any gold yet.

I know the gold's there, Mr. Pixie-Man, And that's why I'm digging as hard as I can; For a rainbow ended here, Pixie-Man, When the trees were all shiny and wet.

And I have been told, Mr. Pixie-Man, That if you dig as hard as you can, At the foot of a rainbow, Pixie Man, Fairly gold you are sure to get.

Won't it be fun, Mr. Pixie-Man, When I've finished digging as hard as I can, And I come to the gold, Mr. Pixie-Man! Do you think I am near it yet?

—B. Balthary.

A Most Inhuman Sport

MANY years ago, the so-called sport of "huxing" was practised by inconsiderate fishermen who used it to catch the huge pike. A live bait was fastened to the leg of a living duck or goose and the bird was released upon a lake or a river pool. Quite often, when the fish took the dangling bait, the live float was towed all over the pool. Nowadays, such inhuman methods of fishing are not practised or permitted.

"Jack, you do not love me any more. This is the third time you have gone home before dad has made you go."

Oswald the Owl

Oswald, the owl, so everyone says, Is as wise, just as wise, as can be; But I secretly think him a stupid old bird, Whenever Sir Oswald I see.

One day as I went for a stroll in the bush, I saw him and gave him a smile, But the silly old fellow just sat on a tree And solemnly stared all the while.

So I didn't think much of his wisdom at all, I considered him rude, wouldn't you? Whenever they tell me how wise is the owl, I know that it isn't quite true.

—By R. M. Hill.



Miss Phyllis "Bubbles" Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hudson, 322 Beckley Avenue, who has been collecting money for the Red Cross by selling woolly nurses and soldiers which she makes from odd pieces of wool. "Bubbles" is seen in her Red Cross uniform with the novelty woolly dolls and her collection box. Last week the Red Cross opened her box which was found to contain \$4.67. As "Bubbles" has only been making the dolls and selling them during the past two weeks, the total amount shows how hard she has worked to get such a collection. She is continuing the work and hopes to send in a bigger sum of money by Christmas. "Bubbles" is a pupil of South Park School and is eleven years of age.



Gloria Jean, star of the picture, "A Little Bit of Heaven," poses in the three things she wants for Christmas. A new party dress with a full skirt of tulle, and the lovely leather jewel box with key which she is affectionately examining. At the edge of the piano stands the leather music roll which Gloria would like very much to have from Santa Claus. She doesn't know it but her three sisters are planning to surprise her with these gifts.

A severe-looking lady jumped up at the back of the coach.

"I'm a stranger in these parts," said she.

"Oh, I'm sorry," said Trinder, who felt that he ought to apologise, but was saved by an old gentleman in a check suit.

"Sow's Hill!" this old gentleman echoed, jerking his thumb towards some farm buildings dimly discernible. "We turn sharp there, and you'll see Sow's Hill down in the dip. Sharp right by them tarred sheds."

They were travelling another winding lane now, fringed on either side with bracken and dogwood. To Trinder it was all most refreshing and jolly, though he couldn't detect any houses beyond the hedges. It occurred to him then that Sow's Hill might not be a village, but probably some beauty spot in the district.

Still, he didn't see why they shouldn't find out where it was.

So once again he slid back the glass in its slot. "Driver," he suggested, "between you and me, if only you can get somewhere on to a high-road you're sure to come across a public telephone box. Then, if you like, I'll hop down and phone for directions."

"Come to mention it, you may as well," answered the driver.

Good! thought Trinder, as the coach swung out from the lane.

Then Trinder tapped on the window.

"Slowly," he signed.

On crawled the Rock of Gibraltar, chewing his gum.

On and on crawled the coach, like a snail.

There was nothing for it but patience, Trinder decided.

Nothing for it but patience? Then, what was that sudden ringing about? And what was this felled tree doing right in their way?

"Stand and deliver!"

Three men had sprung out of the heather. All three were masked and all of massive proportions. And as the coach came to a stop they made a rush at it. Then, while their leader's pistol was covering the driver, the other two presented themselves at the door and fiercely commanded the passengers to get out.

In a huddle their victims obeyed, and trembled all over while the robbers proceeded to line them up at the roadside and demanded their money and valuables one by one. Remarking that she was a stranger in these parts and would take good care to remain a stranger in future, the lady from the back seat started, the ball rolling by surrendering her vanity bag and bead necklace. When the others had surrendered their watches and note-cases they were made to stand with their hands held above their heads while the robbers passed down the line to search for concealments. It made a grim show.

This realistic reflection belonged to young Trinder, whose highly sociable nature had not deterred him from diving out of sight underneath his seat a moment before the two masked villains came to the door. And now, raising his head with great caution and shooting his eyes up, he discovered that he was not alone in his glory. For there sat the Rock of Gibraltar still at his wheel.

Trinder raised himself higher and said

back the panel. "Driver," he whispered hoarsely, "what do you say? Don't you think you and I ought to go for these accoundrels?"

Slowly the Rock of Gibraltar slewed round his head. "Now you come to mention it, why not?" he replied.

And, lumbering down from his seat, with a blow like a sledge-hammer he felled the man who'd been covering him with a pistol, while Trinder took a flying leap at another and landed on his shoulders, to bear him to earth. Much animated by this surprising example, the rest of the passengers joined themselves to the fray, and, swarming round the third marauder like hornets, they belabored him until his howls rent the air.

"Stop! Stop! I say! All of you!"

This shout proceeded from a smart-looking man in plus-tours who came rushing out of cover in great agitation.

"Last come, last served!" growled the driver, and felled him as well.

When he'd picked himself up and was gingerly fingering his eye, he explained that he was directing a film which featured the holdup of a motor coach by masked bandits.

"Novel! Really novel!" he said, with a groan.

Explanations

THE arrival a few moments later of another motor coach, very spry in its yellow and gold and bright as the sunshine, appeared to put a convincing point on his story, supported as it was next by some puzzled cameramen emerging from the gorse.

"So you," exclaimed the stranger in those parts with scorn, "mistook our coach for your own, did you, Mr. Director?"

"Certainly," snapped the director, dabbing with his handkerchief at his eye, which was already exhibiting a color much gloomier than those of his vehicle, wherefrom, as though from the stage box in one of their palaces, his actors and actresses were staring enchanted. "Unhappily, thrice unhappily, as it turns out," he continued, with a glance at his belabored highwaymen. "I had hired my coach from the same line as yours, my dear madam."

"It isn't my line," rasped the lady. "I'm a . . ."

Young Trinder intervened before she could finish. "Well, now, sir, you can get on with your jolly old show," he uttered with great kindness to the director.

"Impossible!" mourned the director. "You've knocked out my stars."

Then Trinder quietly drew his Rock of Gibraltar aside.

"Driver," smiled he, "you told me you weren't our real driver. And you told me that you ought to have had a conductor. Mind, I'm not reproaching you," he added most graciously, "but I do think you ought to explain."

The man of few words said, "That's easy. I bain't your real driver. He came over queer just before the coach was due out, and I took on for him. In my hurry I went off without the conductor."

"I see," said Trinder. "Thank you. And after a moment, 'Well, don't you think we'd better get along now?'"

"Come to mention it, we'd better," responded his friend.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Londoners Are Now A Changed Race by Reason of the War

Business Goes On as Usual but With Alterations—Shops Stock Different Kinds of Articles—Social Life Gone, but City Still Serene

By MOLLY McGOE

LONDON (BUP).—Those business as usual signs that appear by the thousands in London should be qualified. "Business as usual with alterations" strikes nearer the truth. Londoners are proving their sound qualities and perhaps more than any other their adaptability.

During October Londoners went through 380 hours of air raids or nearly sixteen days and nights in actual time. There were 280 hours of night raids over 100 hours of day-raids. The shortest raid was nineteen minutes from 8.20 to 8.39 one evening and the longest twelve and one-half hours.

London life cannot go on as usual during a raid so London has changed its way of living. The shops show shelter mattresses and folding beds in their windows, with siren suits, electrical devices and oil stoves for heating. High boots—not seen in the last twenty years in show shops—are back again in feminine sizes, fleece-lined. There is a boom in flannel high-necked nightdresses and wool bed socks. Picnic baskets and capacious "beach bags" are displayed—out of season—the first for shelter use, the second to hold knitting and essentials for an emergency.

SLEEPS IN VAULTS
Bill, the bank clerk, told me yesterday he had not been home since last Sunday. Rather than get up at what he termed "the last crack of doom before day-break" and travel before the "all clear" he sleeps in the vaults in the bank and has his meals at a military canteen nearby. His fiancée is driving an ambulance during the time in the evening they once spent together and all the movies are closed by 8.30 so Bill is catching up with his reading—so he says.

Lending libraries are doing well—though there is a shortage of new literature—but even more successful are the sixpenny editions of good books—and the sixpenny and half-crown books on present problems and political situations. A clerk in one of the big book shops told me they could not keep sufficient of these in stock to meet the demands. "Everyone seems to want to know what it's all about," she said. "They seem to have set their own opinions to one side for the moment and find out what the other sides have to say."

Joe—suburban householder friend of mine—comes into town from his home every morning, but he allows an hour and a half for what was once a fifty-minute journey. Also he plans to be in town by nine, for he joins the 4.30 rush in the afternoon. His office closes then to allow employees to be on their way home before the night time siren sounds.

CHILDREN IN CANADA
Joe's two children have gone to Canada to stay with his sister. His wife is in Cornwall with her people, so Joe keeps house alone. He gets his own breakfast—the char cleans the house during his absence—and he usually has his dinner next door with the Colsons. Colson goes into town with him in the morning—but Mrs. Colson has her hands full of East End evacuees—three of them. She gets eight shillings and sixpence from the Government for their board and gives them three meals a day. Luckily she is fond of children—she has none of her own—and enjoys her war work.

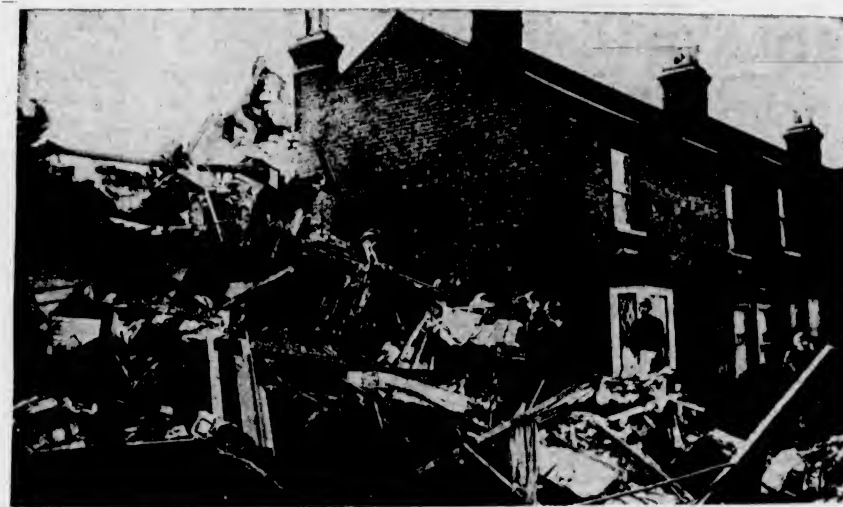
Mary—Joe's secretary—is a lucky girl. Her beau is a journalist and has a car. He calls for her every evening at 4.30. In his windshield is a card with the word "Richmond" clearly lettered. After he has picked up Mary he drives past the queues at several bus stops and takes on additional passengers bound his way. He does the same thing each morning on the way into town.

NO PLACE FOR BEAU
Mary and her widow mother sleep in an Anderson shelter behind their house. Her married brother and two friends put it in and fitted it with electric light and a small stove. Mary says they are cosy and comfortable—but there's "no place to entertain a beau."

Mary's beau belongs to the ARP, and is a warden—so he hasn't much time to visit. "The only time we see each other is Saturday afternoon and Sunday—"

Mrs. Cory, on the other hand, is seeing more of her husband than she ever did before. She joined the Auxiliary Fire Service and is in the same fire squad as her husband. She has often helped people get things out of a house, while her husband and

This One Caught in Its Own Destruction



A German Bomber Is Buried Under the Wreckage of These Two Houses in Bromley, Kent. Shot Down on Its Way to London, the Raider Carried a Load of Bombs, but None of Them Exploded in the Crash. Salvage Workers Removed the Load of Explosives and the Body of One German Airman From the Ruins.

CANADA MAKES "CRASH" BOATS

TRENTON, Ont. (BUP).—High-powered "crash boats," to be used by the Royal Air Force in rescuing pilots shot down off the coast of the Motherland, will soon be rolling off the production lines here.

Herbert Ditchburn, widely-known Canadian designer and manager of the Aero Marine Company, revealed today that the first Trenton-built crash boat for the British Government will be completed on January 15.

"One craft will follow every two weeks afterwards until the initial order of six crash boats has been completed," Ditchburn said. "Not long after that, our factory will reach maximum production until, finally, a crash boat a week will be delivered to the British Government."

Winter ice in the Trent River will not permit the first tests to be made after launching, but official tests will be made at an Eastern Canadian port after a journey of hundreds of miles by rail. Then the craft will be shipped directly to England.

SOLIDLY BUILT
Built according to English specifications, these "sea boats" are seventy feet long, fifteen feet across the beam, and have a depth of ten feet at the prow and six feet at the stern. All are solidly manufactured of hard wood and powered with the fastest type of marine engine, lately proven by the world famous speedboat driver, Gar Wood, of Detroit, Mich.

Assembly in the new plant here is being speeded up daily and since the first week of September, a former lumber mill has been completely renovated and equipped with the most modern shipbuilding machinery.

At present, 100 men are employed at the plant, and another hundred workmen are expected to start work soon when the twenty-four-hour regulations go into effect.

CARS, MORTARS AND BOMBS
Armored cars, complete with armor-plating of special steel, revolving turrets, asbestos lining against the heat and bullet-resisting tires, are being turned out in their hundreds each month.

Infantry mortars, upon which the deadly fire-power of modern infantry partly depends, are also being made.

Mortar and aerial bombs in their hundreds daily are being turned out in a steel foundry where molten steel at 1,300 degrees from an electric furnace flows like water into sand moulds.

Steel works are turning out the rolled billets of steel used in making the standard gun adopted by the South African Artillery. This gun is another new operation to South African industry.

In the manufacture of sights for mortars and guns, the workmen showed special ingenuity. In one workshop where delicate instruments were made before the war, the whole production now is mortar sights. There were no jigs obtainable, so the workmen made them. There were only large screws, so they were reduced to the required size. A vertical milling machine was needed, so a drill was converted to the purpose.

With all these improvisations the sight being manufactured is said to be an improvement on the standard design. The improvement has been passed on to the British Government.

INCREASED 150 PER CENT
The old Government system of asking for tenders failed when

South Africa Makes Great Advance to Her Self-Sufficiency

Intensive Drive Has Speeded Up Production in All Branches of Munitions and Other Vital Work—Voluntary Response Adequate

CAPETOWN, South Africa (BUP).—A great advance towards self-sufficiency in war industries has been achieved in South Africa as a result of an intensive drive to speed up production in all branches of munitions and other vital work. Extensive powers granted to the Union Government for the mobilization of industrial resources have not yet been used as the voluntary response to the needs of the war has been adequate.

There are now twelve Government factories in South Africa making munitions, including explosives. Some of these factories are self-contained, while others are attached to private factories. One of them is manned entirely by naturalized Germans of proved loyalty.

Typical of the extent of the speed-up has been an increase of about 150 per cent in the production of textiles used in the manufacture of uniforms.

HIGHLY ADAPTABLE
Factories which had manufactured products far removed from war types have proved to be highly adaptable. One factory of this type is now boring rifles and turning barrels.

Another factory was adapted within a short time to making steel hats and expects within a short time to have an output little short of the largest factory in England.

One great steel construction organization is turning out giant gantries for airplanes, ready for quick erection. An output of several hundreds yearly is aimed at.

Portable bridges for the engineers are being made of high-tensile steel with twice the tensile strength of ordinary steel. This is one of the materials never before produced in South Africa, but now made in one of the Union's steel works.

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the lead given in Britain, have agreed to the dilution of labor, subject to safeguards for the future.

The Central Organization for Technical Training is turning out semi-skilled boys and men, after a six-week course of basic training in the use of tools. During their training they are given an hour a day of physical training.

PREFERRED HOME TO LUXURY FLAT

Homeless Refugees Well Looked After When Bombed Out of Own Quarters

LONDON (BUP).—"Fancy—it's almost as much in pounds as we were paying in shillings for our little place in the East End. And we never thought we'd have a bathroom like this, with all these chromium gadgets!"

So said Mrs. Annie Chambers, a homeless refugee from the East End of London, when she moved into a 17-a-week West End luxury flat. She and her dockerman husband with a family of four had been bombed west by Hitler's terror. But she found a piping hot meal ready for her, and a kindly official of the Women's Voluntary Services to serve it to her.

Next morning early she heard a tap on the door, and a voice said: "Do come and have breakfast with us." It was the wife of a professional man who lives in the same flats—and pays for it.

"Everybody has been so kind to us. And it's all part of the war," added Mrs. Chambers. "But she misses the homely little street-corner shops and the neighbors she used to talk to at the door of her old home. All that remains of the Chambers' East End home is the cooker."

"We lost all our clothes with our home," explained Mrs. Chambers, "but they gave us new outfits at the W.V.S. clothing centre."

"My husband has a suit that came from America—they're getting lots of clothes from there."

Other refugees moved to these previously unoccupied flats are Belgians and Poles who knew the frightfulness of indiscriminate bombing before it came to London.

There are to have club rooms where the men can play games and the women knit—these will be prepared in flats which are still empty.

The trade unions, following

Australia Builds Highly Efficient Defence Army

One in Six Men of Military Age Will Be Available for Immediate Mobilization This Month—Thousands Working in Government Munitions Factories as Well

MELBOURNE, Australia (BUP).—Australia is training a huge defence army with such thoroughness that by December one in six Australians of military age will be in uniform or available for immediate mobilization.

INDUSTRY HAS NEW BRANCHES

Many New Plants Starting Production in Australia Besides Munitions

CANBERRA, Australia. (BUP).—New Australian industries now beginning production, or in the course of development, involve a capital outlay of \$66,000,000.

This does not include munitions and armament production. Details of this industrial expansion, which marks a new phase in development of Australian secondary industry and economic independence, were made available from official sources.

Completely new industries now being established (capital outlay \$40,000,000) include the manufacture of newspaper, tool and alloy steels, aluminum rods and sheets, synthetic ammonia, canned fish, and pig iron.

BIG EXPANSION
Big expansion to the cotton textile industry (outlay \$50,000,000) will enable Australia to produce for the first time cotton and canvas duck, flax canvas and cord, cord fabric for tires, cotton drills and similar cloths.

Notable extensions of industry (outlay \$4,000,000) provide for stepping-up output of agricultural implements, wire mesh, electric motors, moulded brake linings, and "electric washing machines."

Completely new industries (outlay \$16,000,000) which have recently reached production stage, include manufacture of motor engines and accessories, motor body sheets, steel tractor wheels, radio testing instruments, air-conditioning plants, carpets, printing and writing papers, and radiators and coil springs for motor cars.

HUGE TOTALS
Apart from the wartime expansion of the munitions industry, figures for which are a secret, the value of plant and machinery in Australian factories now totals about \$600,000,000 (as against \$486,000,000 in 1939-40), value of output exceeds \$2,000,000,000 (\$1,128,000,000 in 1932).

The number of employees in factories approaches 600,000 (337,000 in 1932), and wages paid exceed \$440,000,000 (\$224,000,000 in 1932).

SYDNEY, Australia.—A pearl has been found in an oyster thousands of feet above the Australian coast. The finder was R. M. Hirst, chief officer of a Qantas flying boat on the Sydney-Singapore run.

Large numbers of Sydney oysters are flown to Singapore by Qantas flying boats and they are served regularly on the menu during the air trip.

TRAINING OR ENLISTED

Estimates show that troops training or enlisted number: More than 100,000 in the A.I.F., 7,000 in the Royal Australian Air Force, 25,000 under the Empire air scheme, and 15,000 in the navy—a total of more than 147,000.

Universal trainees and volunteer militiamen who have completed training will remain on reserve after attending camps, and will be called up for refresher training as required.

Some 64,000 more men will be needed for work in Government munition factories in Australia during the next few months, in addition to the formidable number under arms.

With this continued drain on Australia's man power, it is estimated that if the war lasts another two years, one in every four Australian men will probably be absorbed either in the fighting services or in industries associated with the arms programme.

JEWS SLEEP IN ENEMY'S HOME

Homeless Poor From Stepney Billeted in Unity Mitford's House

LONDON (BUP).—Jews from Stepney, one of the poorest districts in the East End of London, who have been rendered homeless by Hitler's bombers, have been billeted by the Westminster City Council in the Rutland Gate house of Lord Redesdale, father of Miss Unity Mitford, friend of Hitler, and latter-in-law of Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the British Union of Fascists.

Lord Redesdale told a reporter: "No, I didn't give this house to the City Council. I let them know I could not afford the rates and taxes and moved my furniture out."

Meanwhile, the homeless victims of Hitler's terrorism, who will sleep on pallets and blankets on the parquet floor of the upstairs drawing-room, may remember the anti-Jewish sentiments of Lord Redesdale's daughter.

"We think with joy of the day when we will be able to say with might and authority: 'England for the English! Out with the Jews!'" she wrote in a letter to Der Stuermer, the newspaper owned by Julius Streicher, the notorious leader of Jewish persecution in Germany.

Unexploded Bomb Was Minor Terror

LONDON (BUP).—Members of a unit whose job is the removal of unexploded bombs from places where they would cause damage if allowed to explode, were dealing with a delayed-action bomb.

One of the crew had been lowered by ropes into the deep cavity where the bomb had fallen. He sat astride the bomb, which was liable to explode at any minute, and began removing its fuses.

Suddenly he shouted: "Get me out of here!" His comrades anxiously hauled him up—in record time—and, as they got ready to run, asked breathlessly what was the matter.

Pointing to the bottom of the tunnel, he said: "There's a ruddy big rat down there."



LIE TO NAZI "SHAMBLES" CLAIM
Taken recently in Hyde Park, London, this beautiful scene which combines peacefulness with scenic grandeur, is a different picture from what the German propaganda machine would have us believe. Admittedly many streets and buildings in London have been bombed, but Hitler's warmongers cannot destroy the beauty of an English Autumn.



ARMY GROWS HOURLY
Testing out one of Britain's new medium tanks in rough country and through water, prior to shipping them to various theatres of war. Every hour, day and night, new mechanized units are delivered to the British Army in preparation for the big push which will come one of these days.